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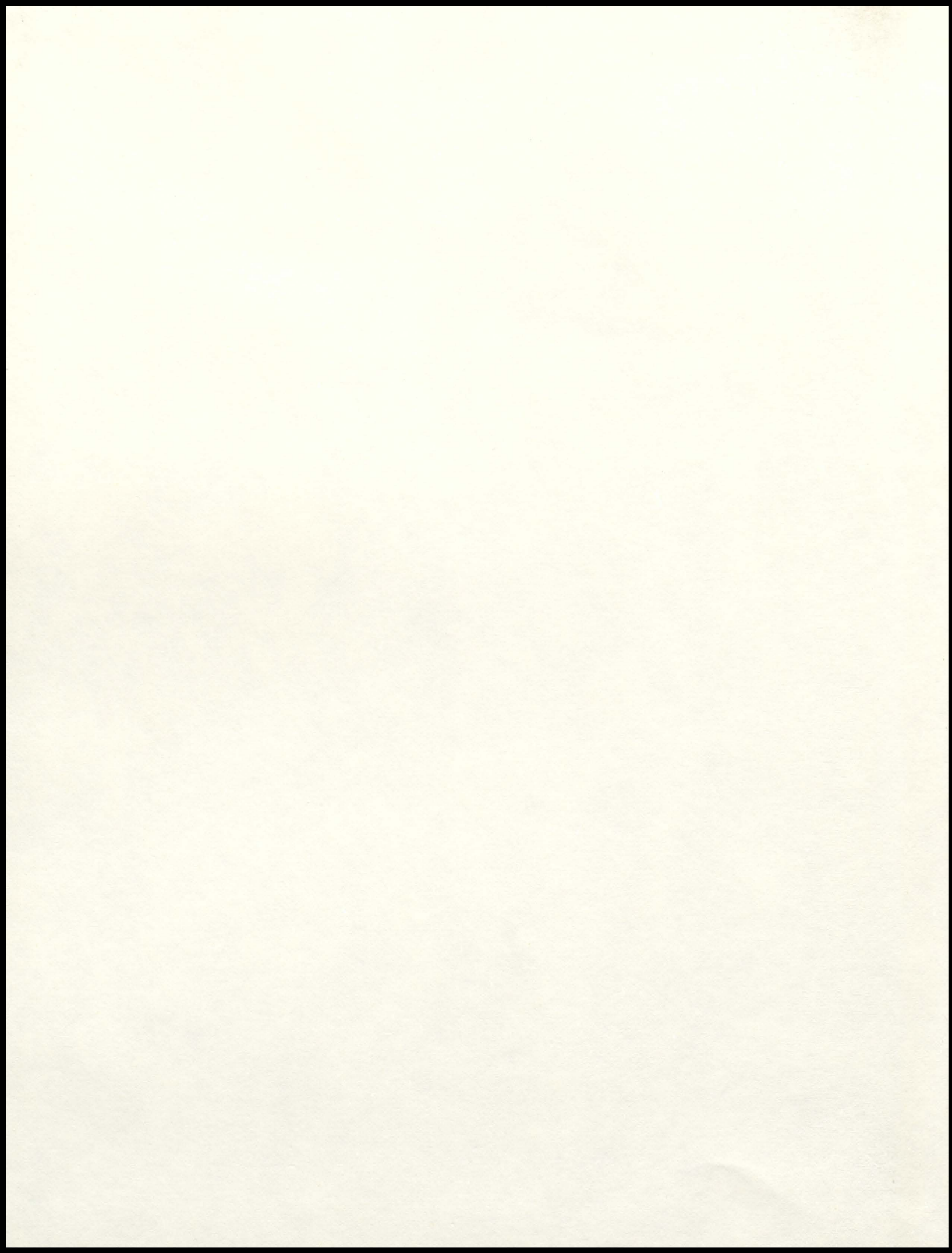
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Happy 75th Anniversary Harbor! Harbor High School celebrates its diamond anniversary. Throughout the past seventy-five years, Harbor has withstood the test of time and has been responsible for 75 graduating classes.

That's The Ticket



Putting on a happy face, senior Anita Wevster goes over her homework paper one more time as she puts on the finishing touches before handing in her homework in her English IV class.

to an exciting year for building

Imagine . . . You have just entered in to the Harbor High auditorium, which is now three times larger than it actually is. Before entering, the ushers should have given you a ticket; in a few moments you will be asked to take out your ticket stubs. Please wait until the announcer gives you instructions . . .

Ladies and gentlemen, will you please be seated, the year is about to begin, and take out your ticket stubs — the number is 121198621 and 25198752. Will the winners please report to the stage during intermission. Maestro, drum roll please! As you prepare to embark on this most adventurous journey, you will recapture the highlighted events of the school year.

Fasten your seat belts now as we travel back in time to that very first day, September 3, 1986, the students encountered many new changes, which were not extreme in the least. Walking through the front doors, all you could see was emptiness from one end of the hall to the other; but this would soon take a change as the year progressed. Besides the freshman class, there were many new faces including our foreign students Barbara Pellis, Italy; Kay Duwell, Germany; and Roman Svoboda, Czechoslovakia. Roman is enrolled at Harbor as a full-time student.

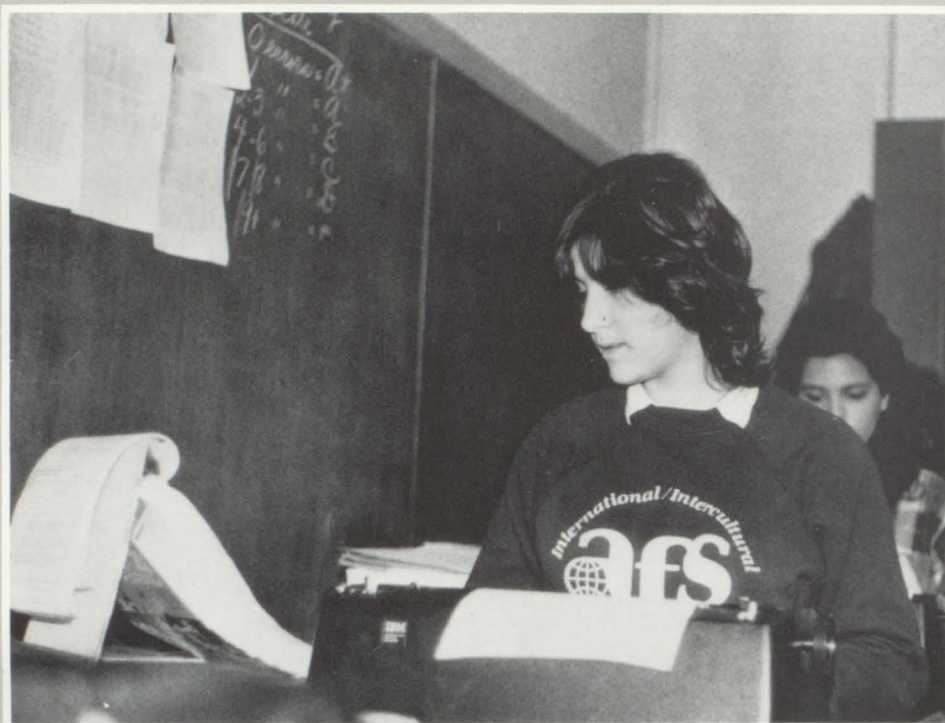


Finishing with great pride and triumph on his face, senior cross country runner Dan McCarthy crosses the finish line first; but this was just a practice run before the actual meet took place.



Deep in thought, sophomore Laura Melton thinks over the lectures that were given during the morning session at the peer counseling workshop held at the vo ed. Laura has become an active member of the ATIM group this year.

Typing at her own pace, senior Barb Pellis attempts to get a high score on her speed timing test. Barb is Harbor's foreign exchange student from Italy. Besides being a member of the business club, she is also active in sports and she made the honor roll.



Attempting to put up a jump shot over St. John's Chris DeLuca, senior Joe Rich leads the Mariners to victory over the Heralds. The Mariners lost two games out of three during the previews which opened the 1986-1987 season.

hopes for the future

Entering the school for the very first time, the class of 1990 was in awe of their surroundings. Commenting on their first impression of Harbor, freshman Jenny Estok and Racquel Rose said, "We thought it was very large and scary the first time we came to Harbor, and we didn't want to come here in the beginning because it was a lot different from junior high. After we got used to high school life, it was a lot more fun than Columbus." Another freshman, Marcia Robinson added, "I thought I would get lost on the very first day, which I did, but I didn't expect to get lost the whole year. Because this was a new experience for her, she also stated, "Meeting old and new friends and sharing this experience with

them, will be cherished for a very long time."

Before we continue our saga throughout the year, let us tell you about the theme "That's the ticket!" When students hear that expression most people think of the guy on Saturday Night Live, but it goes farther and much deeper than that; to senior Wendy Buckey, the expression means an "answer to the question." Sophomore Carmella Christian considered the phrase and said, "That's the way to go!"

As you relive this school year, you will see just how deep the meaning of the theme really goes. That's the ticket! Once upon a time



No nervousness here! Sue Connors practices her lines before she and the rest of the performing art class get ready to give their Christmas performance. Sue, when she was not at school, had some fun times working at Burger King.



Preparing for a long day's work ahead of her, senior Stephanie Ray gathers her books for her morning classes. Tessie took part in the AFS exchange program, where she spent the summer of her senior year in France.

That's The Ticket! Academics



So that's how it goes! Daryl Burch explains the journeys of the Crusaders during his group report on Medieval times.

Academics provided a ticket to the future — college, technical school, or a job. Academic classes, whether taken seriously by students or not, gain their momentum through the motivation of the teachers and students. Many classes are fun, while others are more challenging; yet, members of each class proved that they could handle these classes by having 182 students make the honor and merit rolls for the first nine weeks.

As with other departments, the academic department has withstood several changes. A new performing arts class was added to the curriculum, as was a yearbook class, a stage band class, a creative writing class, and several new business classes. Latin was dropped from the curriculum due to the retirement of Mrs. Edeburn and the unavailability of a teacher.



Speech! Speech! Dan McCarthy gives his speech for his English class project. Albert Riesterer and Katrina Ellefsen look on.



In it together, Marlena Johnson and Bernadine Chernock check homework during their English IV CP class.

Study With A Buddy

two heads are better than one

Sometimes when studying seems like a total drag, liven it up by studying with a buddy! There are advantages with studying with a friend. You both might have different notes and can compare and see what you are missing. You also can quiz each other.

Getting off the subject is not unusual at all. You might decide that you are hungry, so you call your favorite pizza delivery place.

If you think the subject you are studying is boring, you might just want to put

studying off and you and your friend will catch the latest soaps, turn on MTV, or even carry on a long conversation about life in general.

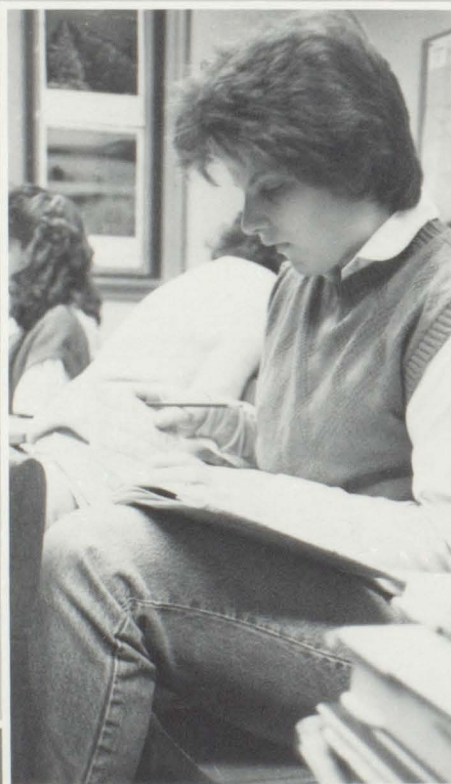
After taking a break, you decide it's back to the books. Do you find it hard for the both of you to seriously concentrate? Does everything seem funny, including the pictures of people in the books?

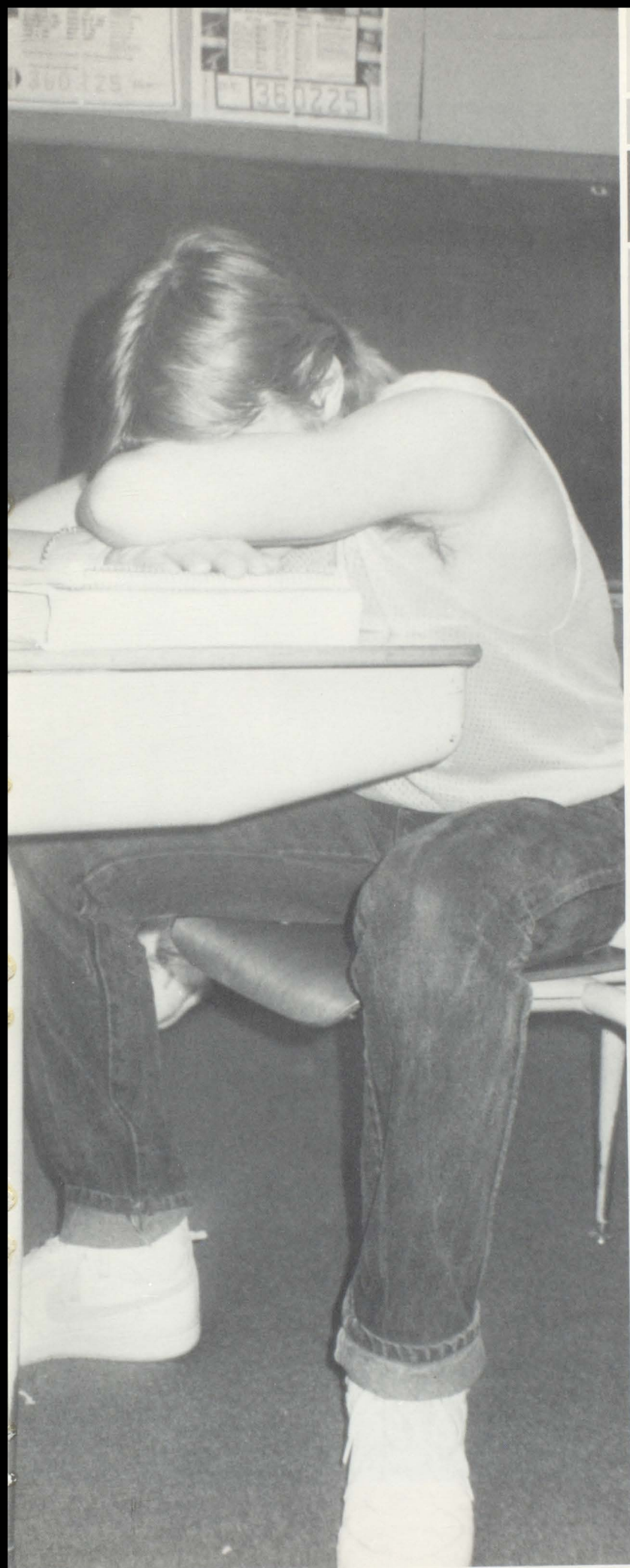
Studying with a buddy is more fun than studying by yourself. But do you learn as much? You bet! That's the ticket!



The ticket to good grades means studying! Sophomore Tracy Van Akin and junior Melissa Danker make good use of their time by studying for their tests for the next day.

Looking it up in the dictionary, junior Beth Wert completes her French homework. Beth is taking French III this year. Some people enjoy studying alone, instead of studying with a buddy.





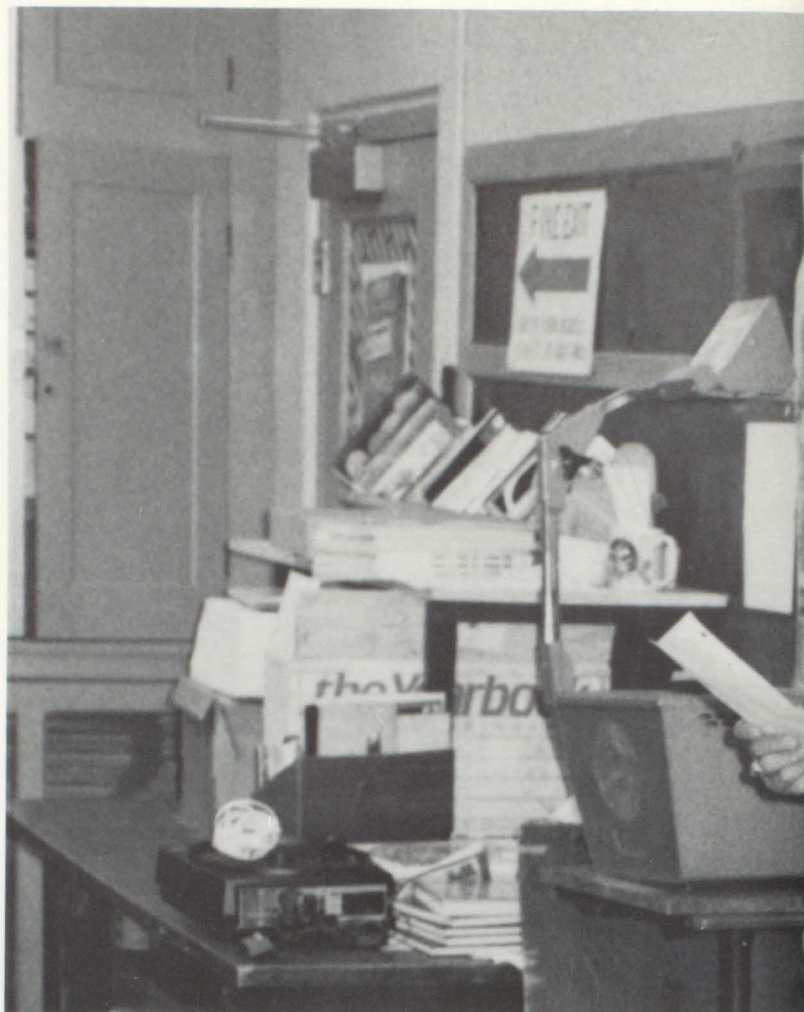
Appearing to be taking a doze, but actually absorbing knowledge, senior Gary Dodge patiently survives another day in his sixth period American Government class.



Art work that is shared . . . is easy! As freshman Darby Hamalainen and Julie Thurston look over some different styles of some famous artists of the Renaissance period.

Togetherness! Studying their Model UN info, juniors Tim Baum, Vickie Lotze, and Doug Misener hurl themselves into the world of mock debates. Sometimes, two is boring, and three is a crowd!

Taking time out of class before holiday vacation, seniors Todd Musloff, Andy Kiphart, and Paula Pirigy compete as a team in a game of Trivial Pursuit.



Explaining essays and how they are written, Mrs. Edixon lectures her class on the finer points of essays.

While everyone else hovers around Mrs. Hedberg in expectation, Marlo Rhodes, not wanting to wait for her report card, is first in line to get her grades.



English

will it ever end?

Four years of English is required before a diploma is awarded at Harbor. An average student will have sat through over 500 English classes during his four years. That's over 420 hours. By the time a student starts his senior year he feels that it will never end. "It just seems to never stop. Year after year I've had English and I'll be glad that my high school English experience will be over when this year is over." said Aaron DelPrince.

During the four years at Harbor, a student experiences many things. "At first I thought learning the lines from Romeo and Juliet would be boring, but after we had done it for a while, I started enjoying it. We did many other projects which I also enjoyed after I participated in them," said Paul Boggs, a freshman. Jon Saari, a sophomore stated, "We read a lot this year. We also did more grammar, but it was easy to do because I got used to the extra load of homework last year." Then when a student becomes a junior, he experiences his first term paper. "It seemed like a lot of work for just the few pages of output, but in the end it was something worthwhile. Doing term papers will help prepare me for college." said Tim Baum.

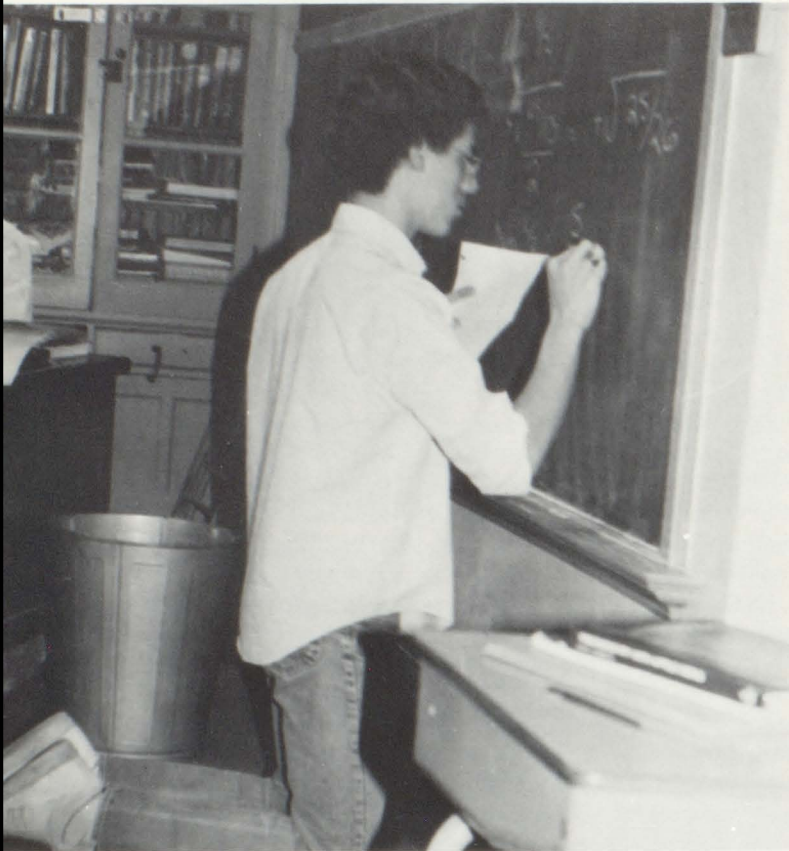
Then, finally, the student becomes a senior. Whew!! It has been three long years of English and the student has only his senior year of English to go. "The best thing about senior English was our projects. Studying about the Medievel times was helped out by doing the project. It was also fun to have class like that." said senior Jack Bossley. All in all, though the four years of English, a student will have gained much knowledge. The experience will have seemed important and worthwhile. "I fell that I have benefited from my English experience. I'm sure it will help me in my life after high school." stated senior Dave Jordan.

David Ward gives a speech for his senior English project. Speech giving was one of the most common projects this year.

For his English project, Mike Kimpton sets up a mock talk show. Also pictured are (right to left) Jeff Baylor, Carin Cox, Scott Hakala, and Scott Patterson.



Getting down to it, Mike Shaffer kneels to fit his entire math problem on the board.



Lisa Oquendo uses her calculator to check a few figures. Lisa is a senior this year.

Trying to explain the night before's homework, Mrs. Josson shows a few of her students how to work a problem.



Mathematics

study of figures

A two centimeter square is cut from each corner of a rectangular piece of cardboard that is twenty centimeters longer than it is wide. The four flaps are turned up to form an open box with a volume of fifty centimeters cubed. Find the dimensions of the original piece of cardboard.

A student who studied a higher form of math learned how to solve this problem and many more.

Many forms of mathematics were taught at Harbor. Some of these were algebra, geometry, and calculus. What ever form of math a student chose to take he had some kind of problems to work out. Whether it was algebra, trigonometry, or business math, the student had much busy work to accomplish also. The teachers of mathematics were Mrs. Josson, Mrs. McQuaide, and Mrs. Horton.

Oh, by the way, if you were wondering, the answer to the above problem was 5.2 centimeters by 25.2 centimeters.

Exploring the depths of calculus, Tim Hedberg makes little mathematical figures out of Playdough as Rachel Riddell and Tim Tallbacka look on.

All smiles! Todd Musloff smiles joyfully after he receives one of his test scores

Exploring The Sciences

the inner depths

Ameobas, chlorophyll, new technology, outerspace, and all the latest discoveries were part of the science experience.

What was the best thing this year in science? Well many students had differing opinions on that, but Sheri Greenwood, a biology II student said, "Dissection was the best thing about biology. It was a great way to find out what was going on inside the different specimens." When asked what the best thing in chemistry was this year, Tim Baum replied, "Making soap in lab was the best thing in chemistry this year. It was fun making something that I knew I'd come out with." Most other students also seemed to think that labs were the best part of their science course.

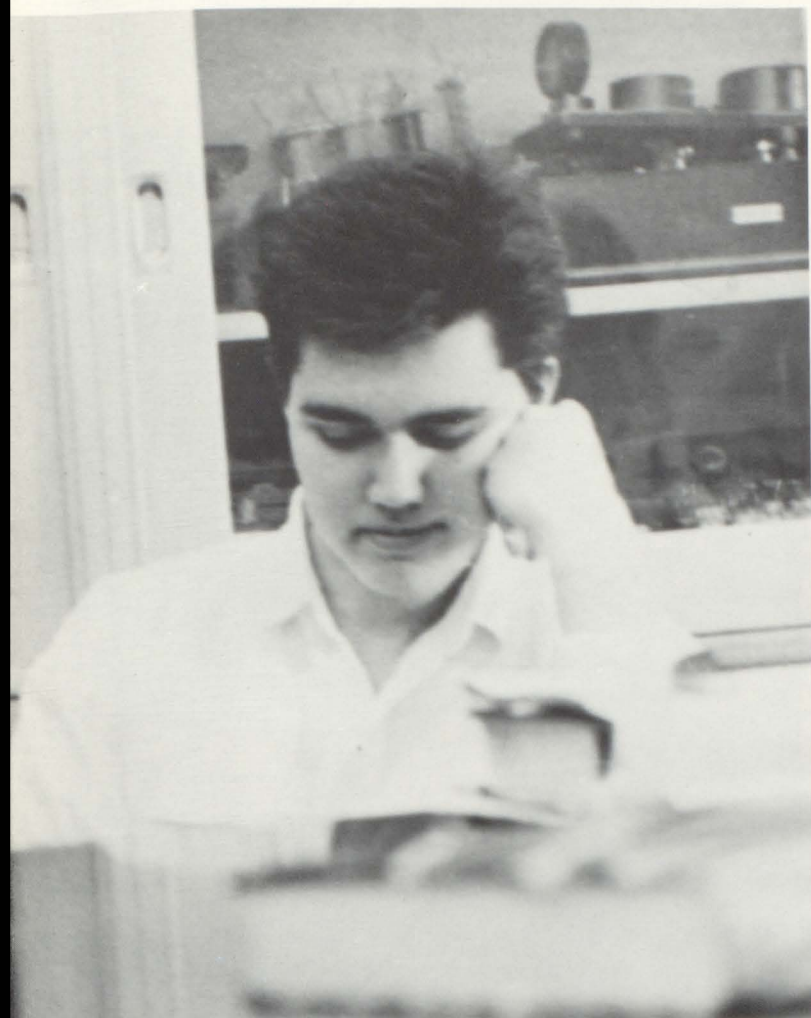
Earth science was the science course with the largest enrollment. When asked what was so appealing about the class, Mike Camplese said, "I like it because I'm learning things about the world around me and how it was formed. I also like learning about the oceans. It's strange to find out that there's so much down there."



Taking a comedy break from physics, Ray Beck-with cracks a joke to Steve Chaney.

Mike Kimpton takes time out of his day to catch some z's. Mike is a senior this year.





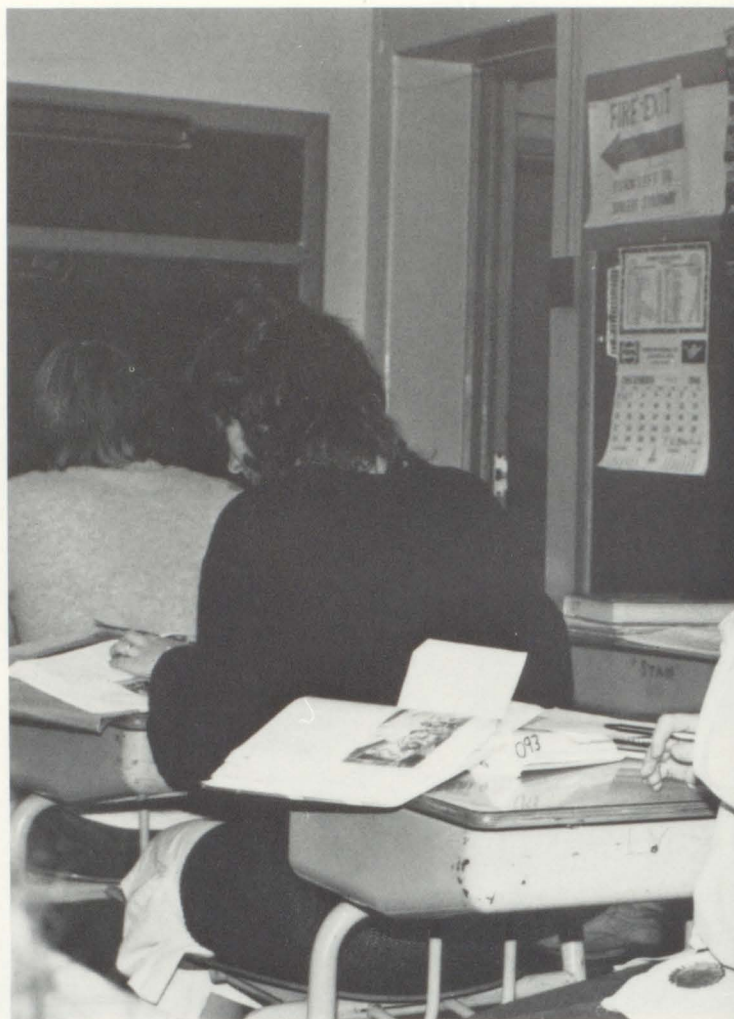
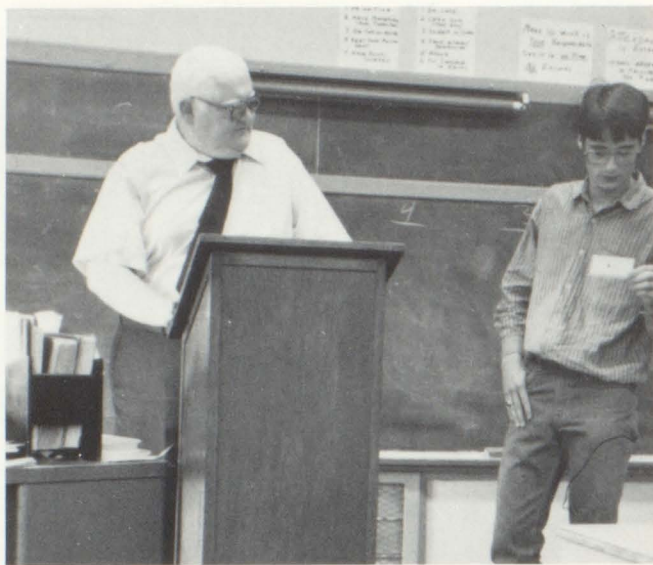
Writing down her name and the date, Patricia Martello prepares her homework to be turned in.



Bernadine Chernock finds time in homeroom to put some finishing touches on her homework. Bernadine is a senior this year.

Concentrating intensely on a homework problem, Tim Hedberg tries to figure out his physics homework. Physics took place 6th period this year.

Who is George Washington? Shane Hall gives the correct question in one of Mr. Roskovics' "Jeopardy" games. These quizzes helped students prepare for an American government test or just have fun.



While he waits for an early ride home, Mike Shaffer tries to finish his homework. Students were permitted to leave school early for such things as orthodontist appointments.

Using her time wisely, Amy Quirke finishes her homework in the reference room. Students were allowed in this room to use the encyclopedias and other reference books.



Social Studies

ticket to the world



Besides being one of the most useful sources of information in answering Trivial Pursuit questions, studying any kind of social studies was an excellent way to understand how the world worked and why it became the way it has. Some people said the reason we study history is so that world leaders will not make the same mistakes that their predecessors made. The social studies offered at Harbor include geography, world history, American history, American government, and Man's Cultural History.

World history covered, of course, the history of the world. Students studied everything from the fall of the Roman Empire to the world wars.

Remember the Alamo? Students studying American history do. The battle of the Alamo was just one of the battles studied in American history. By the end of the course, students should have also been able to give anyone who asked all the details on the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's famous ride, and the Civil War.

government class. It was a class that all students must have taken before they received their diploma. They also learned how a law was made, the Bill of Rights, and the different branches of government.

Where is Iceland or the Phillipines? Students studying world geography know. Or how about the SALT talks? In Current History students learned all about the talks and most other events in the news this year.

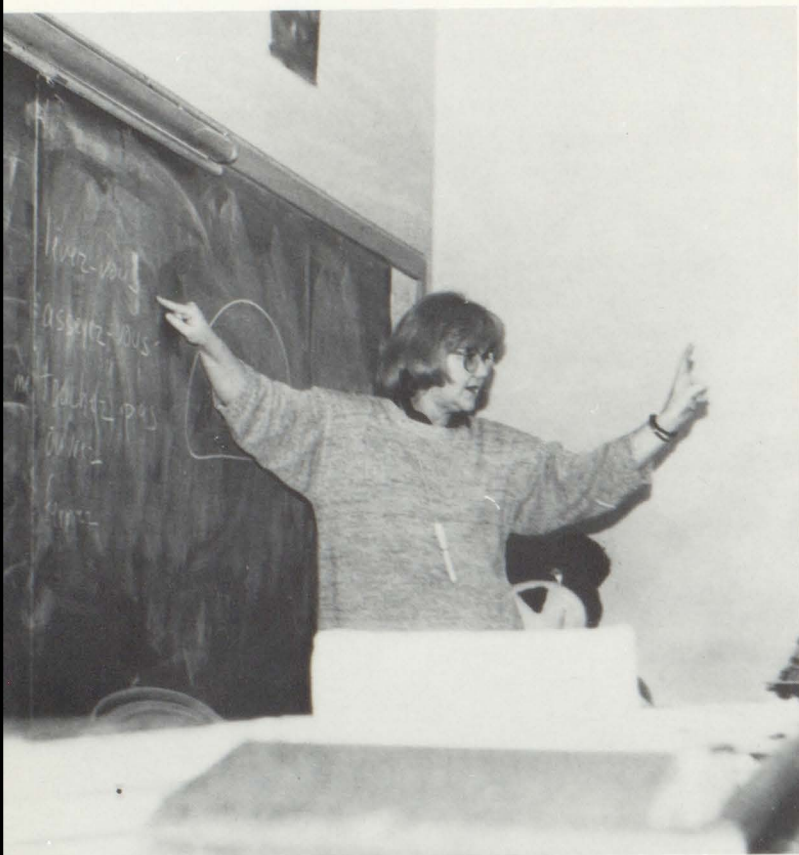
It was easy to see that studying anyone of the social studies classes would provide a student a great deal of knowledge. But don't take it incorrectly! The information gained is useful for much more than answering Trivial Pursuit questions. It helps in playing Jeopardy too!

Laughing at an unseen comic, Sheila Palm and Shane Hall enjoy government class. Many students found it to be an exciting class.

The after effects of a paper showing in his face, Mr. Nordquest busily figures grades. World geography has a large freshman enrollment.

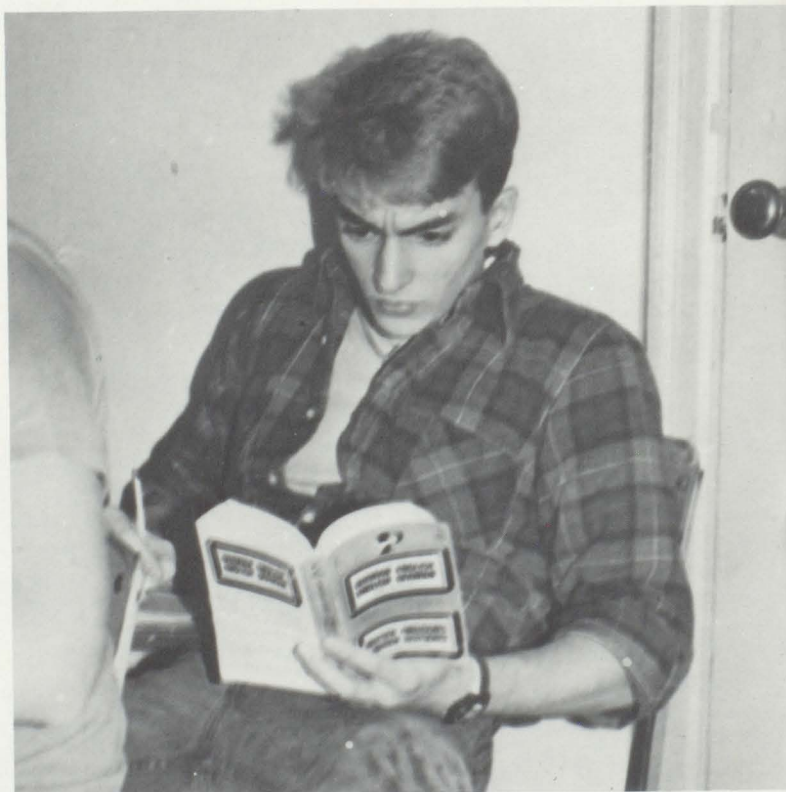


Levez-vous, Asseyez-vous, touchez-vous, Mrs. Swogger teaches her class a lesson in French.



"Later", Using Robin Richards as a model, Mrs. Swogger shows her class the parts of the body. Robin was a French 1 student.

While writing one of the many compositions, Frank Verdi, a German 3 student, searches for a forgotten word.



Take Foreign Languages-

Spice Up The Daily Routine

Why would a student take a foreign language? When asking members of all four classes, many different responses came up. Freshmen take foreign languages because they want to try something new when they get to high school or they hear from older brothers and sisters that languages are fun. Sophomores take a second year of language because they had fun their first year or they just want the credit for their first year. Juniors take a third year because nowadays many colleges are requiring three years of foreign language to apply or three years are essential for the Ohio Award of Distinction. Seniors may go on to a fourth year because they really love the language, like the teacher, or plan on making a career out of foreign languages. Senior Cheryl Holler stated, "I love German and Mrs. Kaura is the best teacher that I ever had." Larry Hooper added, "I've learned so much about German, French, and Spanish that I can't wait to get to college and study Russian and Japanese."

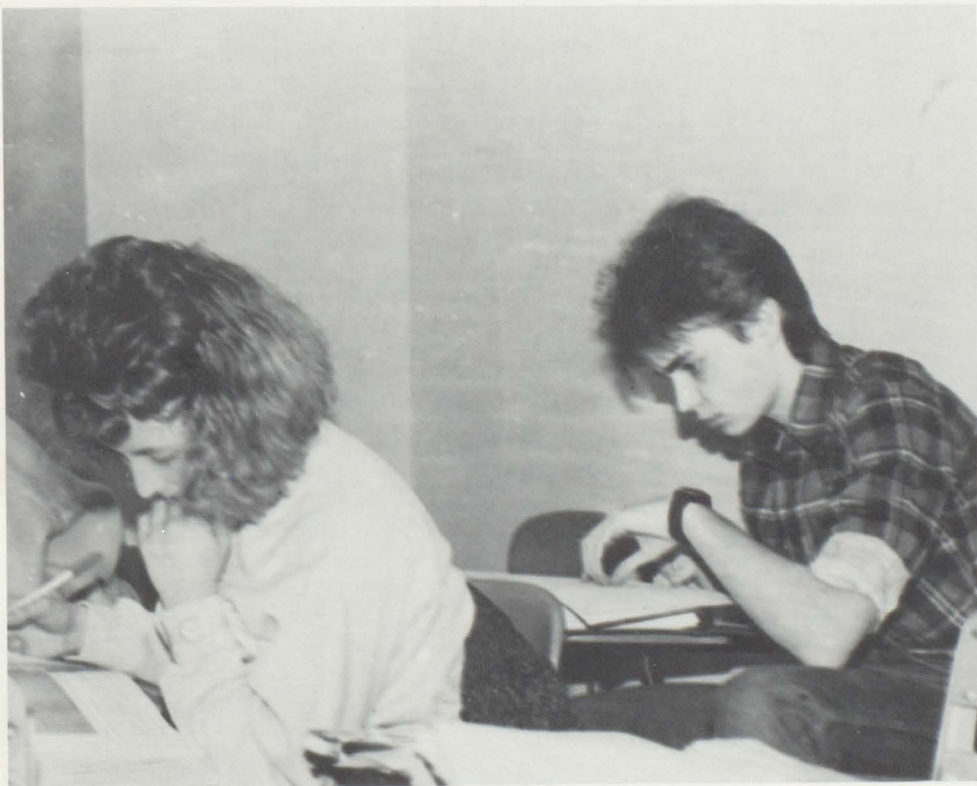
Harbor offers four-year courses in French, German, and Spanish. A great deal of time is spent speaking the languages, listening to tapes, memorizing vocabulary, learning grammar, translating words, and studying the culture and history of these countries that it's no doubt why more students are taking three or four years of their particular language.

For the first time since Harbor has been in existence, Latin was no longer offered. Those sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have had Latin know that it has helped them understand English better, but as senior Dave Jordan put it, "Latin is a dead language, and today doctors and lawyers don't even study it anymore."

Learning more than one language, especially than just English, is so important today because many jobs require bilingual skills, and in our rapidly changing environment our country is quickly becoming fluent in several languages.

Giving a little advice, Mrs. Kaura explains the methods for making a good composition better.

Looking for the correct form of the verb, Roman Svoboda checks the back of his German book for the word.



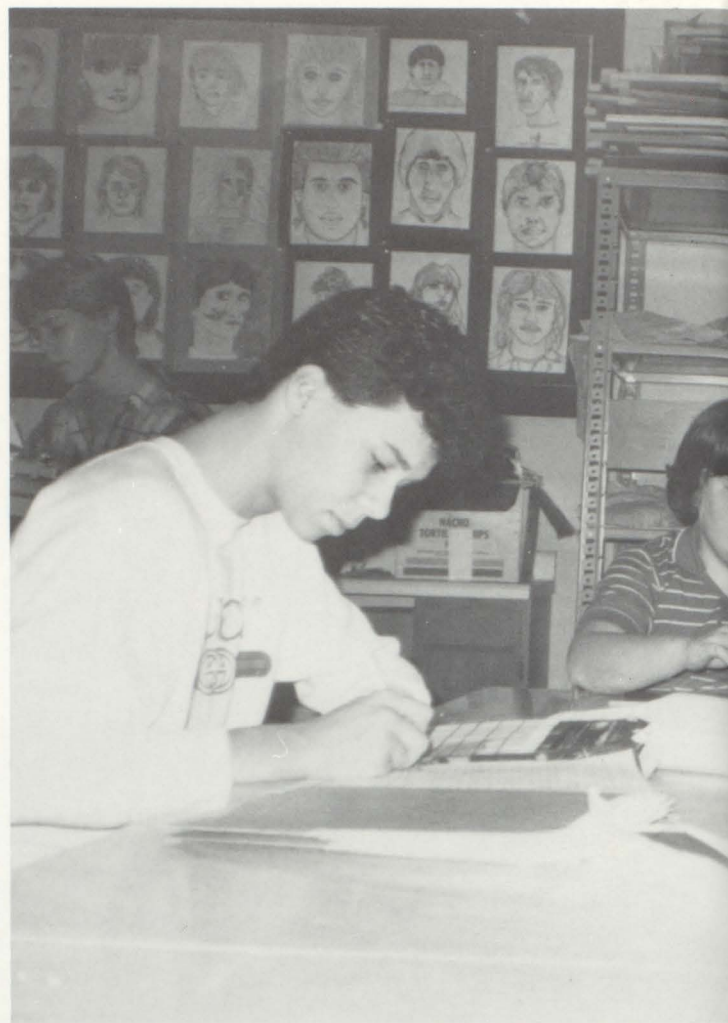
Applied Arts

a change of pace

Why do people take applied arts? Formerly, applied art classes were only taken by students who enjoyed them, but now every Harbor student will have completed some form of an applied art before he graduates. One credit of an applied art was required from each student so that he could get his diploma.

This year performing arts was taught for the first time at Harbor. Many students enrolled in this experimental class for something to fill their seventh period. The class participated in many performances during the year, a big one being a Shakespeare Festival in which the students performed scenes from a few of Shakespeare's plays. In art, students toned up their drawing, painting, and sculpting skills. Mrs. Rapose taught the students how to find the personal meaning in art for each individual. "Through working with art day in and day out, I think students learn what a piece of art means to them. That's really the goal of my class," said Mrs. Rapose.

Even though a student was required to take an arts class, it often became a favorite. "It started off slow, but I ended up the year enjoying my performance arts class," said Dave Jordan.



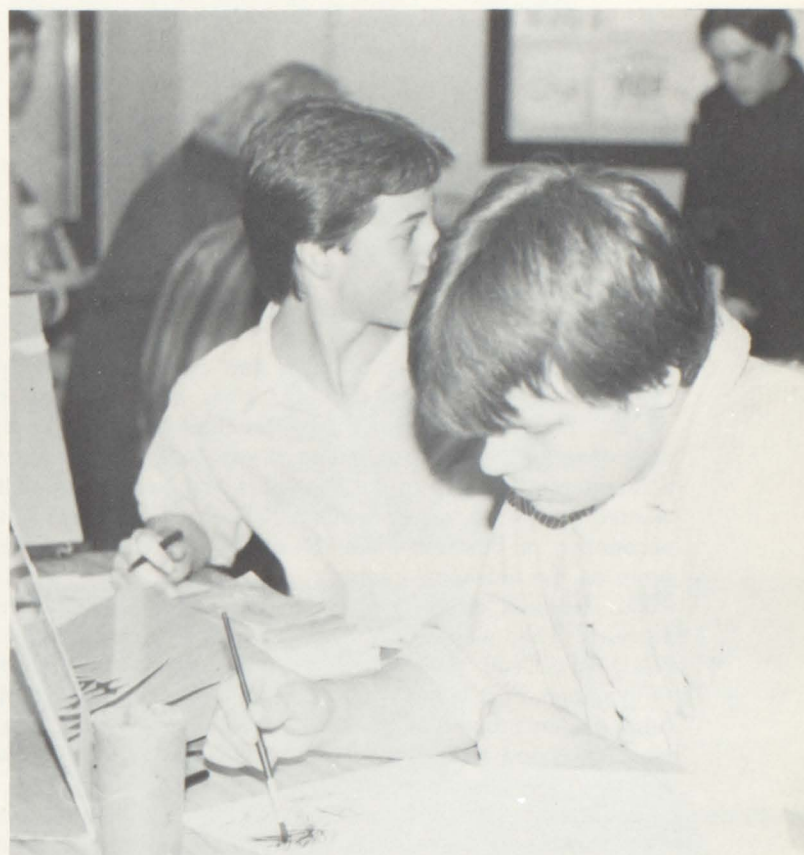
Working on their art work, Buddy Peet, Jim Stiltner, and Keith Radkowski take some time before the end of art class.

Ready . . . Set . . . Go! Frank Adley, Craig Reese, and Vincent Close get ready to sprint a basketball race. This was one of many sports played in gym this year.





Concentrating on his work, Lars Luhta works on a painting in art class.



Showing great poise, Lisa Ponteri works on the balance beam during gym class.

"I hate Christmas!" said Tim Hedberg who played the Grinch for a performing arts play. He participated in Harbor's first performing arts class.

Career Oriented Classes

prospects for the future

What's a good way to get a start on a business oriented career? Taking a business class at Harbor, for one. Harbor offered many business classes including computer science, typing, and accounting. If a student wanted to go into a secretarial field, he could take shorthand and typing or if he wanted to go into an accounting field the student could take accounting or business math. Most business classes offered a jump on the individual career.

But business classes were not taken only by job oriented students. They were also taken by students who wished to get ready for college. "I took typing so that I would be able to type term papers next year in college." said Aaron DelPrince. Many other students took typing for the same reason. "I thought that it would be good for me to learn how to type before I entered college." said Missy Parker.

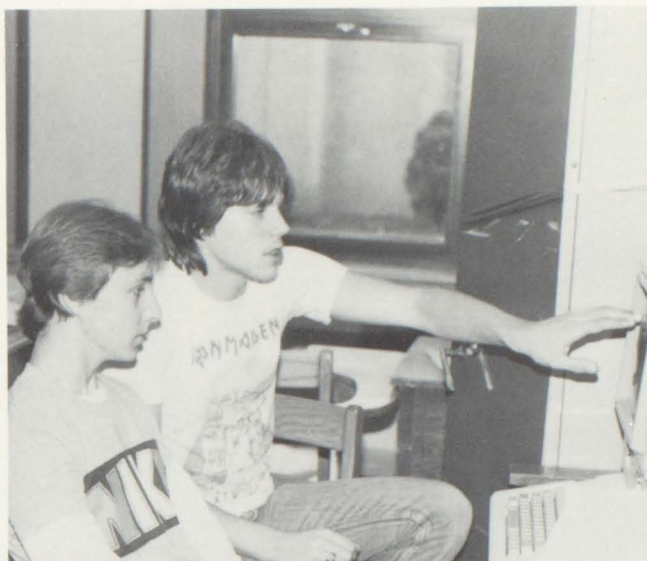
There were many different reasons why students took business classes, but whatever the reason, each student had a common goal: To get ahead in life.

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country . . ." Amy Boles and Cindy Cufr work to improve their typing skills by typing adages.

Bill Stadler works on his final project for computer science. All students were required to write a program as part of their exam.



Taking time out of his daily schedule. Chris Wilms helps Jack Bossley debug his computer program.



Mrs. Reichert shows her student what sections she did wrong on her typing homework. Mrs. Reichert taught Typing I, Typing II, and personal typing.

Taking time out from their computer work, Mark Bennett, Kim Kananen, and Scott Patterson talk over the day's events.



Choosing A College

a life's decision

Filling out a college application may not sound very hard, but ask a junior or a senior about all the time that goes into filling one out. Freshman and sophomores usually don't understand the importance of filling these out, but by the time one gets to the middle of his junior year he must make a decision that will shape the rest of his life.

After one or several colleges is chosen, the student must send for an application: next comes such things as courses, grades, gpa, SAT and ACT scores, parent occupation and income, major and minor study, housing info, financial aid,

and an essay about why you want to go to that particular college of study under that field must be completed and mailed back in with a fee.

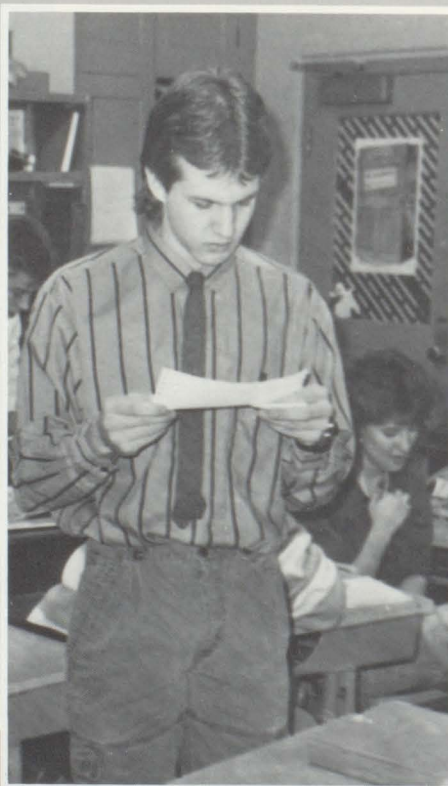
Any senior that has already mailed one in can say that waiting for either an acceptance or a denial is the hardest part because sometimes you wait for months. By the second semester of the junior year, juniors are bombarded with all sorts of information regarding colleges.

No one ever said that choosing a college was easy, but in the end a successful career would be worth that six month wait for a college to reply, wouldn't it?



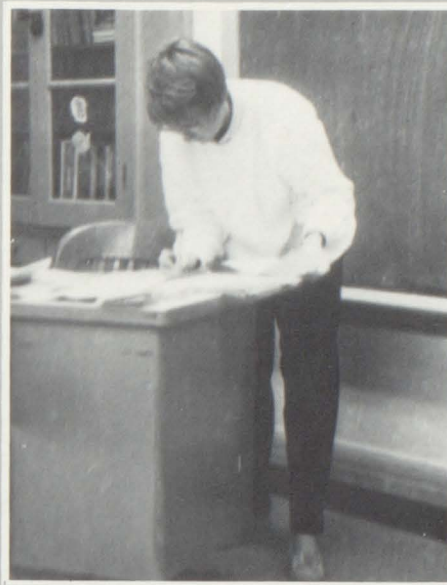
Content with what she has received, senior Marlena Johnson glances at her report card before running off to her next class.

With a serious look on his face, senior Andy Kiphart looks at his report card shortly after they were distributed. Good grades are a necessity for getting into the right colleges.





Always willing to help, Mrs. Edison fills out a recommendation for one of her senior's college applications. Recommendations from teachers help many students get into colleges.



Wisely doing her homework, junior Denise Hunt finishes her French homework for her French III class. More colleges are requiring three or four years of a foreign language these days.

Searching for the right college, Dave Ward flips through brochures to gain insights on various colleges around the country.

Cheating

is not the ticket to success!

Cheating? Cheating! Cheating is the act of being dishonest. But when a person cheats he is actually being dishonest to himself. Why do people cheat? There are various answers to this question, but most of them are copouts. The more common answers are "I didn't have time to study", "The teacher made the test too hard", and the most common one of all is "It's the only way I'm going to pass the class."

There are many forms of cheating. Whether you are cheating on a test, copying someone else's homework, or passing answers from class to class, it is still cheating! What does cheating save? Absolutely nothing! Cheating does not let the teach-

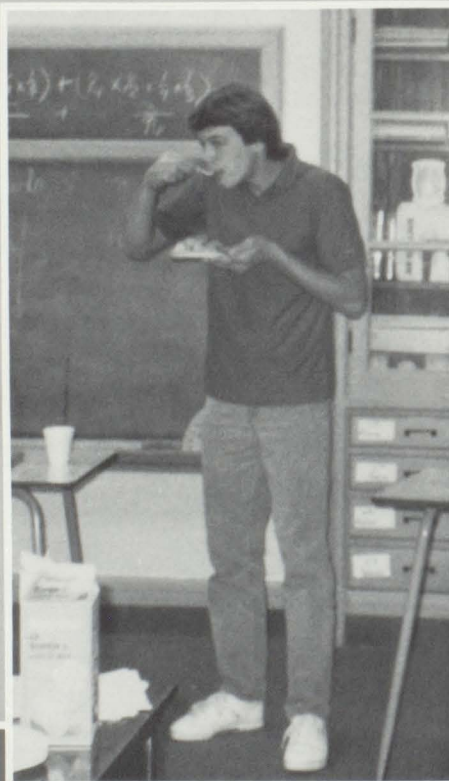
er know that you are comprehending the material that is being taught. If the students cheat their way through high school, it is guaranteed that they will not succeed in college or in a high paying job of the future.

What can be done about the students who cheat? The teachers should not have to do anything. The students should have enough responsibility to know not to cheat, but if they don't they are only hurting themselves in the end. "It's too bad that students find it necessary to cheat. If everyone put all the energy they use for cheating towards studying they would not need to cheat at all," commented Melanie Forinash.



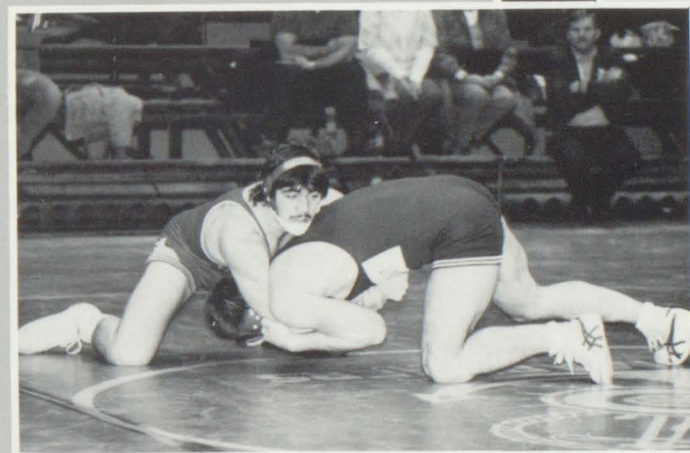
Playing the piano - an accomplished feat! Although sophomore Lisa Swedenborg felt the pangs of cheating on her practice time, she did not give in and now she plays for stage band.

Cheating on his daily English schedule, sophomore Todd Wilms takes time out to enjoy some pie in his own little corner. Mrs. Hedberg had a pie contest to see whose pie is the best; they all tasted good!





There are other ways of getting help in a foreign language and one is looking up the word. Junior Doug Misener keeps his German dictionary handy, because there are some words that a German III student might not know.



Because typing is such an exacting subject, sophomore Amy Rocco is aware that it is kind of hard to get around not doing her work.

All the right moves make a difference to junior John Hall. Since wrestling is a closely monitored sport, any type of foul play is not permitted.

That's The Ticket! Student Life



Oh the joy! Lisa Oquenda keeps her thoughts to herself shortly after she is crowned Homecoming Queen.

You didn't need a ticket to be part of student life. Participation in various student life activities boosted school morale in various ways. Things have changed for the better and for the worse as far as school-related activities go. Because of the unavailability of a Thespian advisor the annual fall play was not presented; however, an academic challenge team was chosen for a second consecutive time for the first time ever. The Harbor Mariner Marching Band was also very active having captured several awards at band camp. Of course, there was always the memory of homecoming night, and the intense battle of class tournaments where class fought class to gain the top position in the school.

Students who were active not only represented Harbor, but helped make it the best school in the county as far as the students can see.



Hey, lookie here! Junior Andrea Isco smiles to the camera shortly before her choir trip. Andrea was accepted by the AFS as a foreign exchange student for a year.



1, 2, 3- 1, 2, 3. The majorettes do a dance during pregame for the homecoming festivities. Many hours of practice went in to the preparation of their routines.



Explaining how life is in Anatevka, Tevye, who was played by Aaron DelPrince, tells how traditions affect life in his small village. This was the lead role.

To life, to life! This dance scene was the highlight of the show. This demonstrated the hard work and determination of the cast.

Aging 40 years . . . director Debra GreeneLowe puts powder in David Eichorn's hair. This show required aging for most of the cast.



Dreaming of a match of her own, Chava, played by Andrea Isco, finishes her daily chores. Against the tradition of the village she marries Fyedka, a Russian.



Arranging matches is her specialty. By tradition, the Matchmaker, played by Rachel Riddell, arranged all marriages in Anatevka.

Spring Musical

an evening in anatevka

The Thespians presented the traditional spring musical in March. They chose *Fiddler on the Roof*. A story about a Jewish family in Russia of the early 1900's. It shows how the Russian revolution affects life in their small village of Anatevka and how they are forced to leave the only country that they have ever known.

Aaron DelPrince, who had the lead as Tevye, said, "It just wasn't the play itself, it was the people that made it very fun and a good experience for me." There were many positive comments from the audience. Dave Jordan said it was "one of the funniest things I have done since I have been at Harbor." Because of its size, the cast included many debuting performers.

"I had a good time and I also learned a lot," said debuting performer Joel Howle.

"It was very exciting and I'm looking forward to being in another one next year," replied Melissa Parker. Andrea Isco remarked that "It was hard work but a lot of laughs. Everyone learned that we could have a fantastic time and still work hard enough to have a great show!" "The whole cast got to be better friends with one another. It was really enjoyable. I'm glad some people who had never been in plays before got involved," said Sherri Ondrus.

This was the last performance for the directors, Debra Green-Lowe and Daryl Lowe because they just had their first baby.

Cast

Tevye	Aaron DelPrince
Golde	Andrea Culver
Tzeitel	Juliann Stredney
Hodel	Jennifer Anderson
Chava	Andrea Isco
Shprintze	Sherri Ondrus
Bielke	Melissa Culver
Yente	Rachel Riddell
Motel	Tim Baum
Perchik	Brad Crombie
Fyedka	David Jordan
Lazar Wolfe	David Eichorn
Constable	Robert Josson
Rabbi	Joel Howle
Grandma Tzeitel	Suzanne Arnold
Fruma-Sarah	Melissa Parker
Rabbi's son	Merle Luke
Mordcha	Lisa Swedenborg

The Villagers

Suzanne Arnold	Melissa Music
Carla Bee	Melissa Parker
Laurie Bentley	Amy Quirke
Nikki Benton	Stephanie Ray
Betsy Cragon	Janette siler
Maureen Cragon	Amy Smith
Sheri Greenwood	Elizabeth Soltesz
Denise Hunt	Larina Spring
Kathy Jordan	Lisa Swedenborg
Kim Kananen	Julie Thomas
Debbie Long	Jill Thurston

Prom

a night of southern elegance

Marble staircase laced with evergreen boughs. Fountains on a flower strewn balcony. Candle light and soft music. This is "Southern Elegance" at the 1986 Harbor High prom. The place is the Hotel Ashtabula—the date is Saturday, May 24, 1986.

After raising money for two and one-half years, the juniors sprang to life when the time to spend the money for the prom arrived. Money, hard work, and dedication produced the prom. Good times, friends, and excitement made the prom.

Music by **Clique** set the tone for this May evening. Refreshments donated by the junior class were served by sophomores: Laurie Bentley, Kirsten Bracht, Brian Cutter, Chad Hague, Colleen Kirk, Bill Palmer, Kellee Palumbo, and Tony Tulino.

Excitement mounted throughout the evening as the time for announcement of the king and queen approached. Couples of the court included: Ann Reichert and Ben Beckman, Jennifer Anderson and Chris Music, Jill Wisuri and Pete Davis, Dawn Laveck and Dave Johnson, Jennifer Brockway and John Rebera, and Maureen Cragon and Jim Fenton. And the 1986 prom king and queen were announced . . . Dawn Laveck and Dave Johnson. Dawn was presented with red roses by junior class secretary, Sandy Hakala, and a sparkling crown by junior class president, Scott Hakala.

The last song was played at 1:00 A.M., and junior and senior dreams of prom officially became memories.



Colleen Kirk

"It surprised me how different everyone looked when they were dressed in formal attire. I thought the prom was decorated very well and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves."

All snazzed up and enjoying themselves, Scott Hakala asks Lori Cooper if she would like to dance.



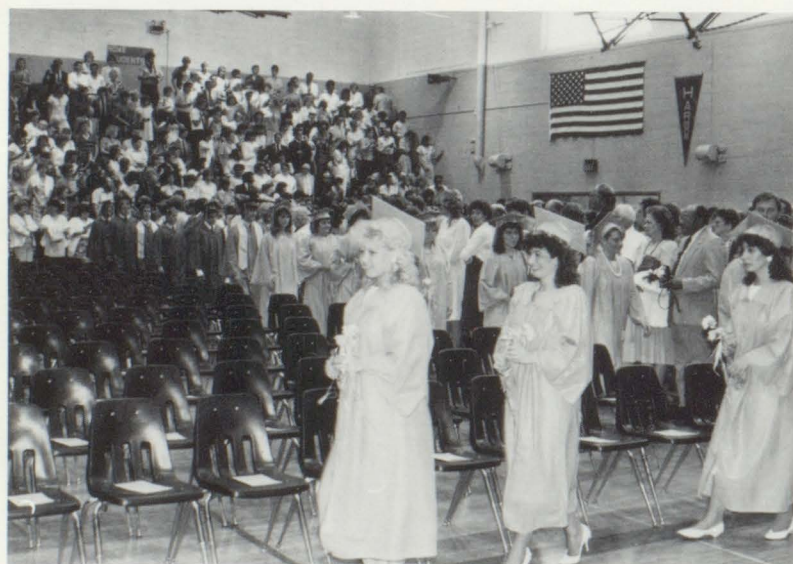
Swayin' to a slow dance, Cheryl Holler and Mark Bennett enjoy the downbeat tempo in the music.



Taking a break from all the action, Janine Latimer, Marcia Atzemis, and Eric Radkowski enjoy a relaxing moment.

Out on the balcony, Paula Pirigyi and Chris Morris join together in conversation, while the group, Clique, took a break.

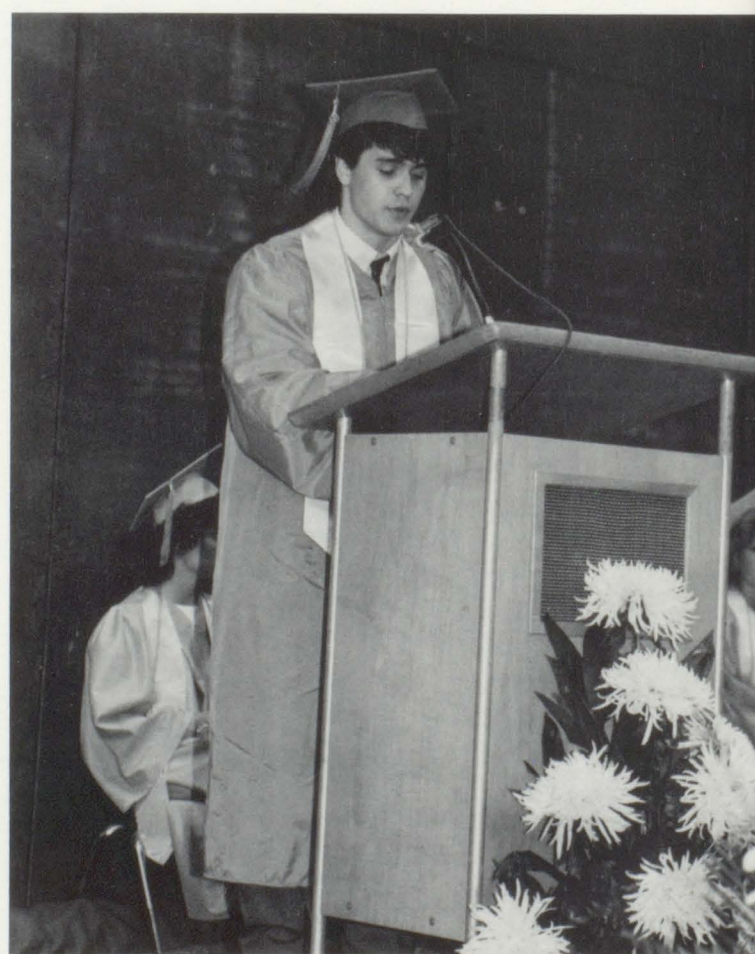
Hostess Laurie Bentley, offers refreshments to John Rebera and his date, Jennifer Brockway.



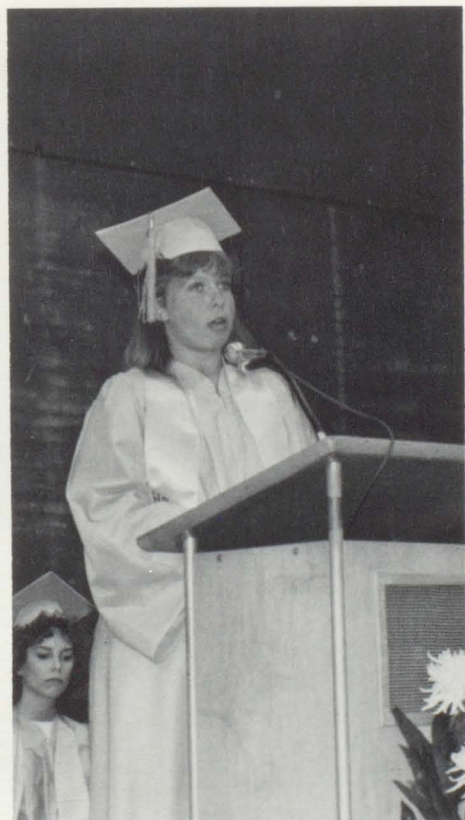
Calm, cool, and collected. Valedictorian Jackie Rapose reassured her class of the future. Jackie graduated with a perfect 4.5 average.

One more time! The class of '86 entered the gymnasium to begin commencement exercises. 160 seniors graduated from the class of 1986 and numerous scholarships were won.

Bidding farewell, Benjie Beckman said good-bye to all of his friends in the class of '86. Benjie graduated third in his class and received the Ohio Academic Scholarship.



Words of wisdom! Salutatorian Ann-Marie Reichert related how life was similar to that of a roller coaster in an amusement park during her class address.



Saying good-bye is hard to do. Asa Karr thanked everyone at Harbor for making it her home away from home. Actively involved, Asa was accepted into the National Honor Society and graduated with highest honors.

Graduation

brought changes at harbor

On the sunny eve of June 3, 1986, at 6:30 p.m., the ninety-second graduation exercises began as usual with the sounds of "Crowning Glory." 160 seniors graduated from the class of '86.

The Reverend Ray Music of Saybrook United Methodist Church gave the annual invocation. Senior Women president Jodie Chernock presented the accumulated earnings of the club to Esther Edeburn, chairperson of the English department, and class president Lavonne Gaskell presented money to the school for the purchase of a copier. Asa Karr, Harbor's foreign exchange student from Sweden, expressed her thanks to everyone who made her feel so welcome and stated that she would never forget Ashtabula or her host family, the Hollers. Class ad-

resses were given by valedictorian Jackie Rapose, salutatorian Ann Reichert, and Benjie Beckman. All three compared life to a ride in an amusement park in which one should face the boredom, fear and reality that occurs in life.

Forty-one seniors received the Ohio Academic Awards of Distinction. Special scholarships and awards were earned by Benjie Beckman, Elizabeth Soltez, Juliann Stredney, Pat Gouhin, Suzanne Arnold, Kim McQuaide, Mark Sensky, Daryl Metcalf, Brad Crombie, Ann Reichert, John Rebera and Jackie Rapose.

After the awarding of diplomas, The Reverend John H. Anderson gave the benediction. The graduation exercises came to a close as the band played "Slow March from Scipio," and the graduates marched out of the gymnasium.

Jacqueline Rapose
Jennifer Brockway
Juliann Stredney

Highest Honors-3.96 to 4.5

Ann Reichert
Patrick Gouhin
Katherine Walker
Carla Bee

Benjamin Beckman
Bradley Crombie
Asa Karr

Angela Isco

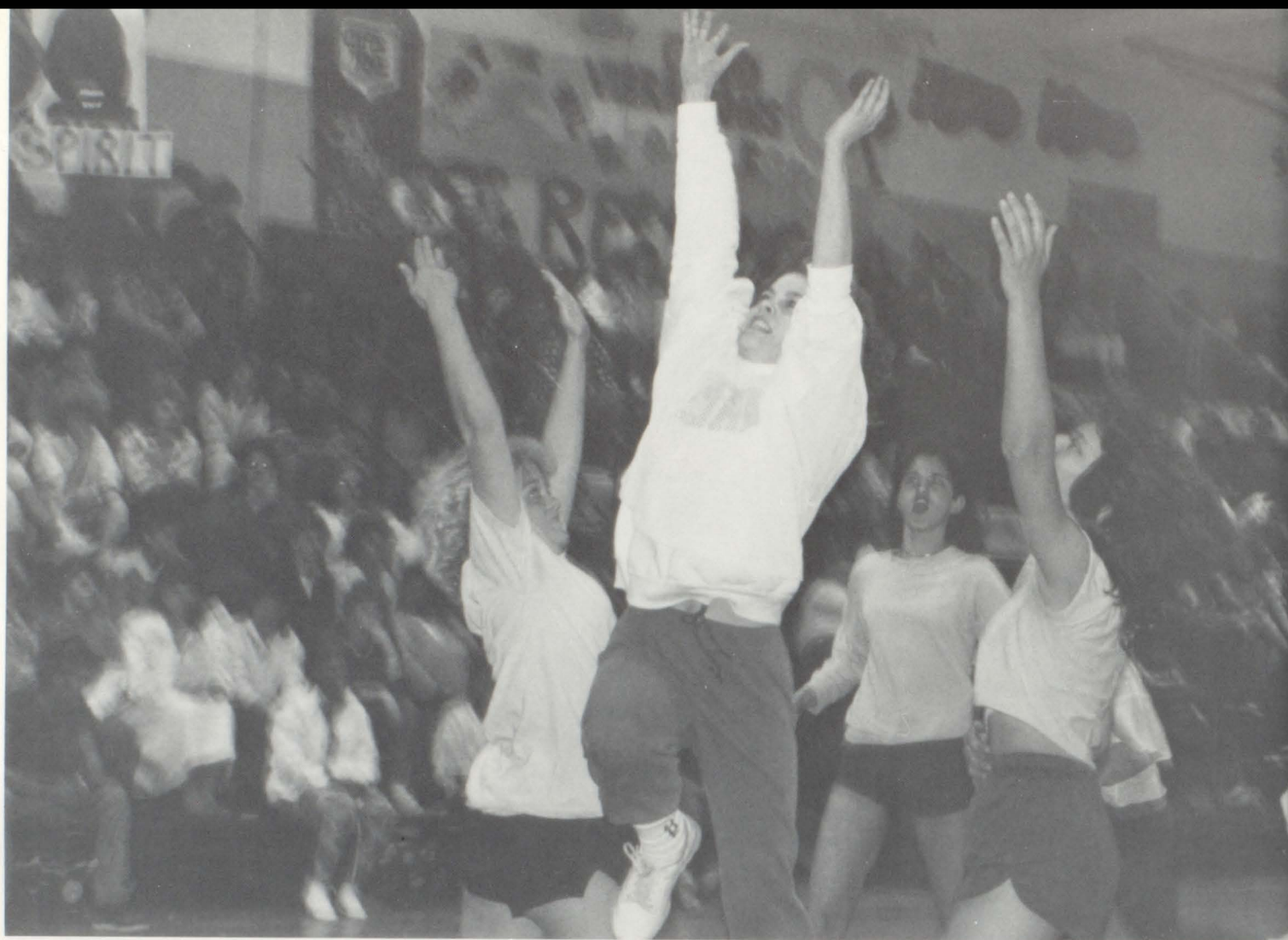
High Honors-3.90 to 3.95

Jill Wisuri
Jodie Chernock

Honors-3.50 to 3.89

Deborah Long
DeAnne Gynn
Kimberly McQuaide

John Rebera
Paul Music



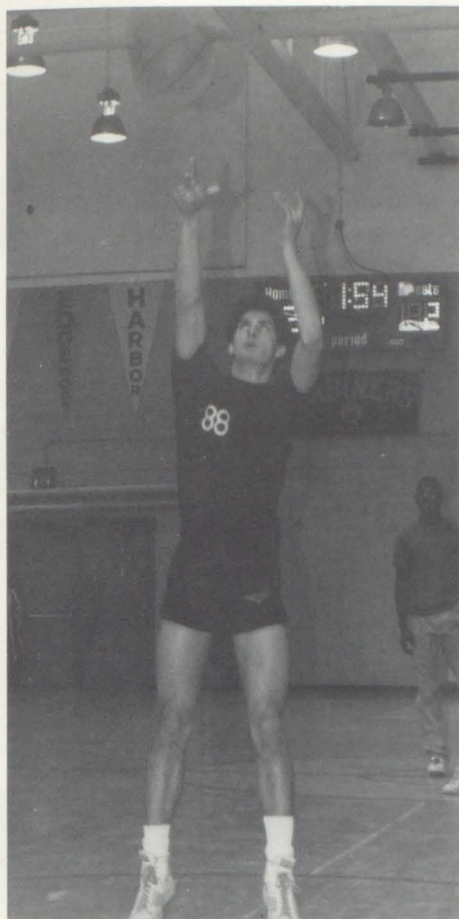
Where's the ball? Jumping high in the air, Jackie Rapose tries to get the ball for the seniors. The seniors won.

What a way to go! Making her way around Lisa Ponteri, Cheryl Holler dribbles the ball to the basket for another point.

A struggle for the ball. Shelly Kananen aims to make a point for the Freshmen team. The Freshmen beat the Juniors 4-2.



Up with the shot! Mike Balcomb goes for that extra during the senior-sophomore game at class tournaments. This competition is eagerly anticipated each year.



Class Tournaments

class tournament-a real class act

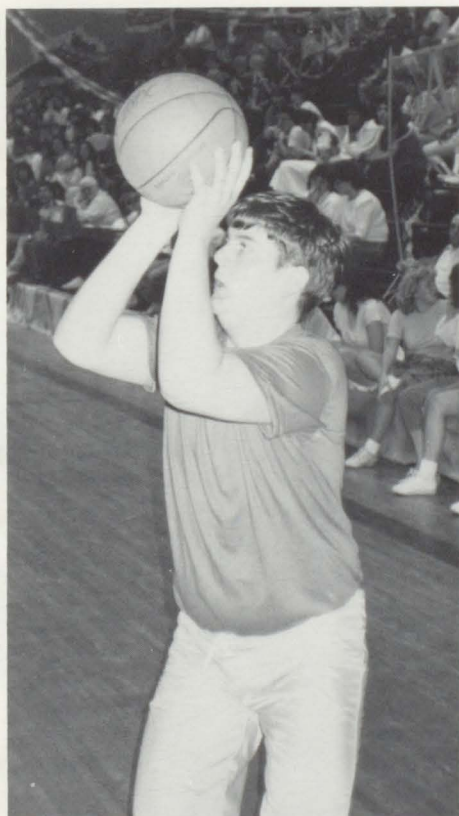
Swish! And the seniors rack up another two points! It is April 8, 9, and 10, and Class Tournaments are in session. The senior teams- both the boys and the girls-reign over the games. And who has the spirit this year?-The freshman!

Scores of the first four preliminary games are as follows: (girls) juniors vs. Freshman, 2-4; (girls) sophomores vs. Seniors, 8-11; (boys) juniors vs. Freshman, 32-10; (boys) sophomores vs. Seniors 16-29.

Both of the championship games were won by the seniors. The senior girls were

victorious over the freshman girls, (16-2); the senior boys ruled over the junior boys, (20-13).

Class spirit soared as the individual classes brought their class tournament themes to life. Although no class was permitted to spend over \$14.00, the gym overflowed with brilliant decorations. The seniors won the prize for best decorations with the theme of "Masters of the Universe." The junior theme was "Surfin USA"; the sophomore theme was "Sophomore Circus," and the freshman theme "Party All the Time in '89."



There he goes! Senior Mike Hanson prepares to score while the crowd anticipates the results. The senior won with 29 points. The sophomores had 16.

FRESHMEN

Terri Hamilton
Lisa Light
Lisa Ponteri
Maureen Bowman
Shelly Kananen
Coach Patricia Martello

Dan Hare
Toby Minick
Greg McQuaide
Menford Jemison
Brian Billig
Coach Adam Baum

SOPHOMORE

Betsy Cragon
Colleen Kirk
Faye Locke
Michelle Kaydo
Tammi Johnson
Coach Michelle Bucci

Mike Balcomb
John Geiser
Joe Adams
Gary Bryant
Brian McEndree
Dylann DeAnna
Ron Johnston
Coach Alhaji Bradley

JUNIOR

Missy Keener
Kim Kananen
Cheryl Holler
Wendi Pillars
Coach Stacy Bowden

John Melnik
John Radwansky
Andy Kiss
Andy Kiphart
Gary Dodge
Matt McKee
Coach Joe Rich

SENIOR

Denyse Jones
Jackie Rapose
Ramona Chapman
Carrie Kaydo
Kris Heath
Catrenna Boles
Coach Jennifer Rapose

Mel Hanna
Decarlo Oliver
Ralph Rodriguez
Brad Johnson
Vern Jones
Andy Crofoot
Mike Hanson



There she is! Not only our 1986-87 Homecoming queen, Lisa Oquendo leads a busy life outside of school. She has been a member of the drill team for two years and was captain this year.

Giving a big smile to the student body, Kim Kananen and her escort, Buddy Peet, stride with Mariner pride. Kim has been a member of the cheer-leading squad for four years; she is also the captain.

Showing her enthusiasm, Cindy Feke does not let the chill of the evening air turn her smile to a frown. Cindy was not seen around Harbor, because she attended the Vo-ED.



Presenting themselves gracefully, Stacy Bowden is escorted by Mark Bennett around the gym during the Homecoming assembly. Stacy has been very active in athletics and various organizations.



Homecoming Rememberances -

ticketed to those pretty girls!

Homecoming is eagerly awaited each year as the girls of the senior class hope that they are chosen as a member of the court. The following girls were chosen as members of the 1986 Homecoming Court by the senior class: Stacy Bowden, Tracie Cutter, Cindy Feke, Sandy Hakala, Kim Kananen, Melissa Keener, Lisa Oquendo, Barbara Pellis, and Paula Pirigyi.

The queen was crowned at the Harbor vs. Riverside game as all the beautiful members were escorted around the field on corvettes. "And now the 1986 Homecoming Queen - Lisa Oquendo!" Lisa, surrounded by her parents and the court,

was crowned queen by football captains Mark Bennett and Robert Cheney and was presented with a bouquet of roses.

The next evening, the queen, her escort, and the entire court went out to dinner, and then made their presence known at the dance. The theme of the dance was The Golden Moment. The dance was special because of the appearance of everyone there. The court dressed in formal gowns, their escorts in suits, and everybody else dressed up. Homecoming is one of the special events that occurs during the high school years and these girls can feel proud to have been a part of the tradition.



Not knowing what awaits her at the other end of the field, Lisa Oquendo walks down the field with her parents shortly before she was crowned the 1986 Homecoming queen.



Homecoming Court - Front Row: Missy Keener, Sandy Hakala, Stacy Bowden, Kim Kananen, Lisa Oquendo. Back Row: Barbara Pellis, Cindy Feke, Paula Pirigyi, and Tracie Cutter.



Brass Power! Senior, Andrea Culver and freshman George Doviak perform during their halftime performance. The band played a variety of shows throughout the season.

Just a couple of friendly faces! Ernie and Fozzie Bear, alias Chris Saddler and Peg Palmer, perform to the crowd along with the percussion section during senior night. The seniors completed the season with the Muppet show.

Caramba! Trumpet soloists Larry Hooper and John Enricco set the mood by playing the Spanish song "Sirocco."



Trading in his cookies for a snare drum, Ernie (Chris Saddler) puts on mask and costume for the band's award-winning halftime performance.



Marching Band Surprises Everyone

as personnel and shows improve!

When the Harbor Mariner Marching Band attended band camp, no one was quite sure of their capabilities this year; however, by the end of band camp everyone was aware of the possibilities. The band attended camp with four other bands at the end of the week they walked away with eight out of the twelve possible awards. Awards were won for best high brass, best percussion, best low brass, best majorettes, best color guard, volleyball and squad champions, Larry Hooper was chosen as the best marcher, and Chris Saddler was chosen as the best drum major.

The band performed several different shows throughout marching season, and entered into various competitions in Pennsylvania. The competition show consisted of "Sirocco," with a trumpet solo by Larry Hooper; a medley of "Georgia and Robert E. Lee," featuring Larry Hooper, and a Dixieland group of Julie

Thomas, Dan Filler, Daryl Burch Rachel Riddell, John Enricco, and Ted Whitcomb. The drum solo "Popeye" was next, and "With One More Look at You" was the closer featuring John Enricco and Daryl Burch. Several members commented on life in the marching band. Freshman George Doviak stated, "I like marching band, but I have two regrets-the long rehearsals and the rain." Sophomore Michelle Hanson said, "It's a great learning experience. I really enjoy it."

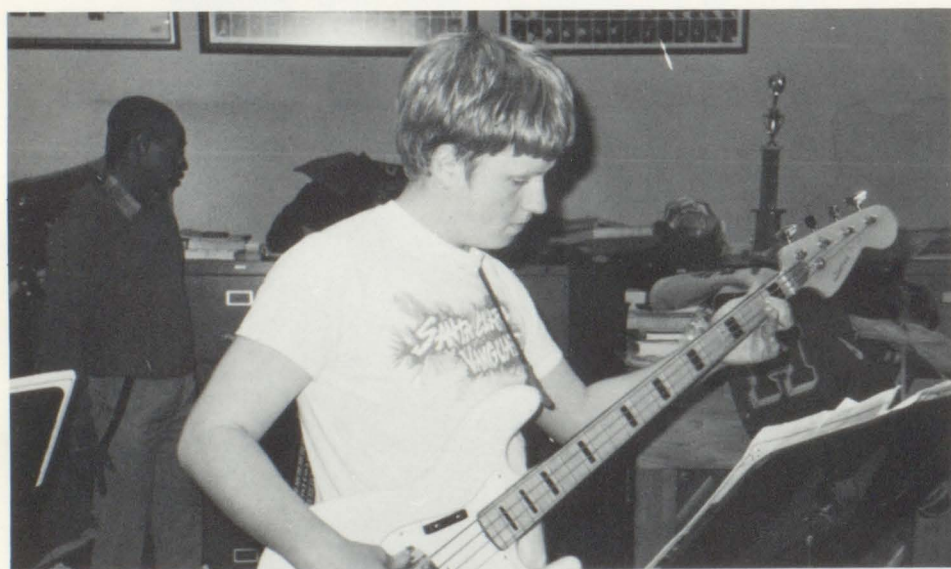
This year's band officers are Larry Hooper, Band Captain; Charlie Camplese, Senior Lieutenant; Rachel Riddell, Secretary; Kristene Osten, Junior Lieutenant; Lisa Swedenborg, Sophomore Rep.; Julie Conrad, Freshman Rep.; Daryl Burch, Prop. Sgt.; Lisa Oquendo, Flag Line Captain; Betsy Cragon, Major-ette Captain; LuAnn Arp, Rifle Line Captain; and Chris Saddler, Drum Major.



Sugar, spice, and everything nice. Drum Captain Rachel Riddell snuggles with her teddy bear as Fozzie gets ready to perform.



All the world's a stage! These colorful muppets came to Harbor as the band chose "The Muppet Show" for its senior night show.



Strumming to the beat of a different rhythm, Dan Filler keeps the beat as the band goes over their music still one more time. Dan, who is a sophomore, is playing the bass guitar for the first time this year.

Eagerly jazzing through their music, sophomore Tracie Haapala and junior Laurie Loos practice their music before stage practice begins. Stage band practice lasts an hour and a half.

Wow! Listen to that! Seniors Shane Hall and Chris Saddler listen to a recording of a song before they play it.



Jingle, jangle, jangle. Senior Peg Palmer warms up before practice by playing a multitude of etudes. Pegg has been playing bells for eight years



Stage Band Changes

as life goes on

The stage band differs a great deal from the three other bands at Harbor. Stage band, or jazz band, as it is called by veterans, is a lot less formal than the other bands.

This year was a rebuilding year for the band. Due to the graduation of many valuable players last year, and the fact that four or five seniors had to quit because of conflicts with jobs and time problems, the stage band was pretty young. There were only six seniors, with the rest

being underclassmen that comprised the stage band. The Harbor stage band held their annual jazz festival in February in which jazz bands from Harbor, Ashtabula, and St. John performing as one band.

The stage band gets really active in the spring when it goes around to various elementary schools to perform for the youngsters. As four-year veteran Larry Hooper summed up, "I've enjoyed the stage band these last four years. This year started out slow, but I've had fun."



Stage band is great! Kay Duwell plays the piano as the vocalists sing. Kay is one of this year's foreign language students from Germany.



Keeping the beat for the rest of the band, freshman Jason Skufca plays his set with a calm, cool, and collected head. This is his first year in the stage band.

A Ticket Of Color

added to the band

Auxiliary practice is one ticket to perfection. The tension started to mount in April when everything began to get going. Every week for a month straight through until May 24th the flag and rifle line, and the majorette candidates had after school practices from 2:45 until 4:00. From this point on, all the candidates were anxious and nervous until finally the Monday morning when the list was posted. After everyone had finally seen the list, the real commitment began; especially for the captains and co-captains.

Most people think that with summer approaching everyone gets a break. Not so! Most everyone does except the people who are auxiliary members or ones who are involved in sports. The second week of vacation started the first practices for the auxiliaries from 9:00 until 11:30 every Tuesday and Thursday

morning at Thomas Jefferson elementary school. The girls usually started out learning the basics such as marching, which for veteran members can seem very tedious.

All summer long the practices continued so members could perfect their routines. As summer drew to a close and band camp drew near, there were three practices being held each week to insure some preparation before the week long drilling of the Qualifiers at Allegheny College. The first week before band camp was the first time the band and the auxiliaries joined together as one. Everyday for a week they practiced marching as a whole. Since, of course, marching was such a large part of marching band, it is emphasized all through the season.

Showing some of her emotions for the last official rehearsal of the marching season, Junior Jeanette Card looks forward to next year as she enters her fourth year on the flag line.



Putting a little pep in their step and some pride in their stride, the rifle line marches down the field to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh"! All of the girls were first year members except for seniors LuAnn Arp and Susan Conners.

Dressed up as a little girl for the Halloween night performance of the "Muppet Show", Patty Hassett practices her routines during dress rehearsal until she knows them perfectly. Because she has had two years of experience, when it comes to performing Patty has what it takes.





Dawn Blakey reminisces over the past year's season, as she kneels for the "Harbor Hymn". This is Dawn's first year as a majorette. She played the trumpet during marching band last year.

With a painted face for Halloween dress-up day, senior Lisa Oquendo performs to the upbeat song of "Conga" at the last pep assembly for fall sports. Lisa, along with Melissa Parker, is the flag line captain.



As they march down the field, the rifle line followed by the ever talented majorettes show their great Mariner spirit, while marching to the pep song "Anchors Aweigh".

Standing with perfect posture and attentive-ness, junior majorette captain Betsy Cragon executes her professionalism on the field. Betsy has been a majorette for her three year tenure at Harbor.



"The thing I enjoyed most about band camp was not being a freshman! Therefore, I did not have to do any of the unnecessary things that they made the freshmen band members do. I was also glad that we, the auxillary unit as a whole, received first place

for talent night. I was also happy with all the other awards the band received.

The funniest thing that happened was the bat in our dorm. When we came back from the field, we found a bat on the ceiling. All the girls were so scared because it started flying around, and then everyone just totally flipped out. And until it was killed, we all had to stay in the lobby."

The flag line, majorettes, and the rifle line march off the field after a successful performance at halftime during the Harbor vs. Riverside game. The band performed "Sirocco", "Georgia", "Pop-eye", and "With One More Look At You" for competition.





It was a very sunny and hot Sunday afternoon on August 17 when everyone journeyed to Allegheny College for what was to be a grueling week of drills, drills, and more drills, but also one of fun. The auxillaries were all put on the same floor so that they could get to know each other better—which also meant a lot of fun! Hardly a minute to themselves, the girls relished in their free time by eating, sleeping, going to the pool, or practicing their routines. The highlights of the auxillaries week were talent night and the band show. Their hard work was evident when they came out to perform “Nasty”. The last day at camp there was a show for the families and the awards were given out. Harbor swept away from it carrying eleven awards. The auxillaries received best majorettes, talent night, best color guards, and worst sleepers; the band sections received numerous awards also.

Just because band camp was over, the season had not even begun. Once school started there were the band and auxillary practices to attend for the football games, band shows and competitions. “Our last competition at Girard was a great success. We did the best we had all year and we were rewarded with many complements. All the hard work had finally paid off! For our last football game we performed the Muppet Show, which everyone enjoyed. It was a lot of fun and a great way to end the 1986 marching band season,” said junior Denise Hunt.

Yet the season was not over. The girls performed at basketball games also.

Atten-hut! With a look of pride for her school and country, senior LuAnn Arp guards the American flag during pre-game. Because of her three year experience on the rifle line, she was named captain for the 1986 marching season.



Rarely seen without their rifles, junior DeAnna Mercilliot and senior Jackie Robinson think about their individual performances while they “stand at ease”. They are both first year members of the rifle line.

Standing at ease during the pre-game performance, the rifle line consisting of senior captain LuAnn Arp, junior DeAnna Mercilliot, seniors Susan Conners, Anita Webster, Jackie Robinson and freshman Marcia Robinson wait for Chris Saddler’s direction.

The Cafeteria

a "tres chic" place to be

The cafeteria is not just a place for eating anymore! It's a place where many Harbor students get together to study for tests, to do their homework, to talk over their problems with friends, and to gossip! Yes, gossip! A person can travel from one table to another and catch snatches of conversation about someone or something.

Some students like the cafeteria because they feel free for a total of thirty-five minutes. They don't have to sit and listen to a teacher drone on and on about things that just do not spark any interest.

When students are not in the cafeteria, they are outside, in the hall, or in the gym

letting off some of their morning stress.

But these things are not the only reasons why people go to the cafeteria. Believe it or not folks, but, there are some students who enjoy going to the cafeteria to eat lunch. There are many choices for them to choose from, whether it's hot lunch, salad buffet, or snacks. Although food fights are against school rules, occasionally a French fry or two may fly past your head.

All and all, the cafeteria, if you are not involved in some other activity, is the "tres chic" place to be. Right? That's the ticket!



Oh, Christmas tree, oh Christmas tree, how lovely are your branches. Singing a few verses of this popular song, senior Bernadine Chernock and junior Tim Baum cut up trees to decorate for the AFS banquet.

Ole! As cheers were heard from the other spanish club members, sophomore Jim Robinson attempts to strike the pinata, which was filled with candy. This was a major activity at the club's Christmas party.





Dancing the night away, junior DeAnna Mercilliot and sophomore Louis Matrisciano enjoy a slow dance as a change from the exhilarating fast paced dances. There were many dances held after the home basketball games.



Taking a break from the daily routine of cafeteria blues, sophomores Melanie Forinash and Katie Stowers look forward to something different. Many students enjoy doing things out of the ordinary like eating at McDonald's when they are on a field trip.

A little extra time? You got it! Mike Thompson, David Amsdell, Michelle Bucci, Sandy Hakala, and Greg Fusco take some time out of their schedule to serve a detention. It seemed that serving a detention for Mr. Deleone was a lot of fun, because of so many students.



Enjoying the finer points of choir . . . Tim Baum and Kim Flash enjoy food and drinks at the choir Christmas party.

Caroling through the halls is an annual event of the choir. Here senior Missy Parker and junior Sherri Green participate in it.

Preparing the tree for the Christmas concert . . . senior Dave Jordan and sophomore Kim Flash finish the final preparations for the show.



Preparing for her concert . . . Sherri Ondrus gets her robe ready for her performance. Sherri has been a member of choir for three years.



The Choir

down but not out

This year the choir had one of its lowest memberships. Despite the lack of memberships, the choir continued its usual activities of the year.

The choir participated in many concerts. Harbor's choir was one of four choirs selected out of Ohio to perform in a special performance at Cleveland State University. Another big performance for the choir was the annual Chamber Choir Festival at the famed Stambaugh Auditorium.

On January 18th and 19th, selected members of the choir attended the Honors Festival Massed Choir at Capital University in Columbus. The seven students who were selected to go were: Melissa Parker, Heather Robinson, Andrea Isco,

Kathleen Jordan, David Jordan, Joel Howle, and Tim Baum.

The choir also had many soloists. Over half of the choir participated in solo competition. From the choir's soloists, Heather Robinson and David Jordan were selected to Ohio's All-State Choir which met in Cincinnati on February 12th and gave a mass choir concert.

Many good comments have been made about the choir has improved a lot. They really sound good this year," said Jackie Robinson, a senior. Also Aaron Del Prince said, "Out of all my four years in the Harbor choir, this year's seems to be the best. I think it is truly one of Harbor's bright spots."



Checking over his notes . . . senior Dave Jordan quickly memorizes his music. Dave was selected a member for the All-State Choir.



Choir. Front row: Heather Robinson, Tricia Tackett, Sheri Ondrus, Kathy Jordan, Kathlene Osten, Mrs. Milford. Second row: Sheri Greenwood, Kim Flash, Missy Parker, Andrea Isco, Holly Heiser.

Back row: Quentin Norman, Jon Saari, Joel Howle, Paul Boggs, Aaron Del Prince, David Jordan, Tim Baum, Vincent Close, John Ginter, Mike Camplese.



Teaming up with their partners . . . much of the choreography involved dancing in couples. They practiced throughout the year to make their performance the best they can.

Lining up during one of Shades of Purple's many performances, they performed for many groups throughout the country.

In one of their many formations . . . the Shades of Purple pulled together and became like a family as shown in their performances.



Making their way toward the audience . . . juniors Heather Robinson and Joel Howle perform one of their songs, "Caroling, Caroling", at the Christmas concert. They have both been members for two years.



"Shades Of Purple"

new additions to the family

Harbor's show choir, the Shades of Purple, completed their second year after being reformed. Having increased their popularity, the group performed several times throughout the year. Their biggest performance was in a show choir night hosted by the Shades of Purple at Harbor. Many other schools participated, with the Shades of Purple being the feature group.

But, more than just another singing group, the Shades of Purple interacted as a family. They practiced two times in school every week for at least two hours each time. They also put in many hours

out of school to put together their shows. Being together so often formed a family-like atmosphere. "It's great being in this group! It's like a home away from home. We're all close and that helps us to perform well," said senior David Jordan.

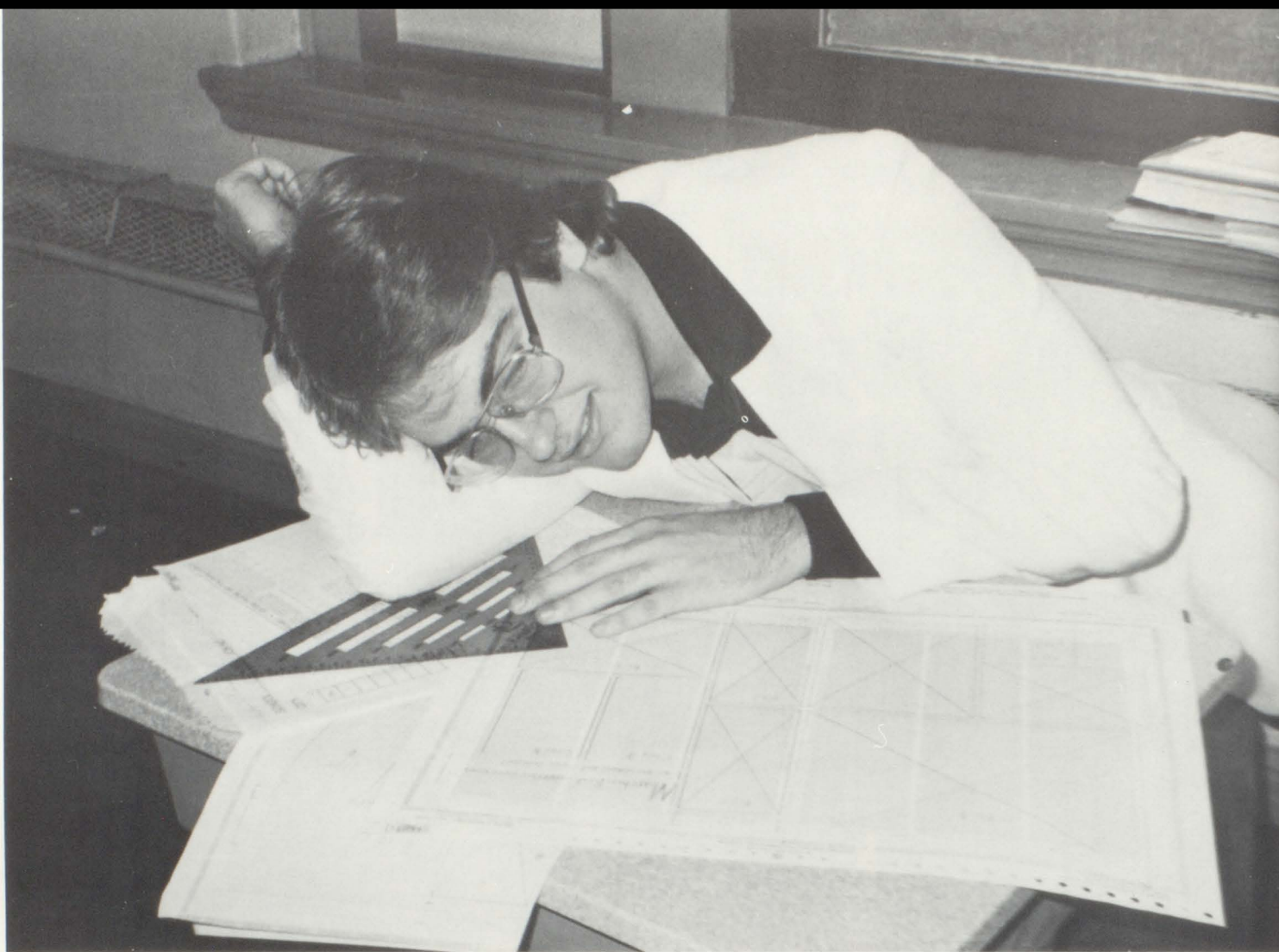
Three of the group's members graduated, but it also gained three new recruits. These additions came into the group as "outsiders", but they soon fit in to the program. "Even though this was only my first year in the group, I really felt like I was part of it. Everybody helped to make the new guys feel comfortable in the group," commented Missy Parker.



While the men take their positions on top . . . the group prepares for their next number. The Shades of Purple has been a show choir for two years.



Shades of Purple-Front row: Kathy Jordan, Heather Robinson. Second row: John Ginter, Joel Howle, Paul Boggs. Back row: Kim Flash, Sheri Greenwood. Back row: Dave Jordan, Tim Baum.



Asleep on the job? Not really, but editor Larry Hooper takes time out of a full day of studying and yearbooking to grab a short rest. When it's not his turn to sleep, it's the other editors, Jackie Robinson's and Joel Howle's, turn.

The backbone of the yearbook are the members of the yearbook studyhall, as they pose in between a work session. Members include Jack Bossley, Andy Kiphart, Jackie Robinson, Joel Howle, Dave Ward, Larry Hooper, Cheryl Holler, Scott Hakala, and Colleen Kirk.

Calgon take me away! As junior staffer Vickie Lotze identifies pictures and writes captions for the underclass section, she gets a little frustrated from not knowing any of the freshman.



Don't forget about the theme! Sophomore Cheri Jury completes her copy before the final deadline by staying after school. Many staffers do their tasks after school.

Deadlines . . . Deadlines Deadlines!

getting it in on time

Searching for the right pictures, sketching, lay outs, and scribbling copy . . . Cropping pictures, writing captions, and scrambling to make deadlines . . . That's what yearbook is all about!

Hours and hours of work makes the Mariner Yearbook. Work this year was spread amongst the twenty-six members of the Mariner staff. The staff was headed by a group of three editors: Larry Hooper, Joel Howle, and Jackie Robinson. A concentrated group of eight staff members take seventh period yearbook studyhall this year, and they contribute greatly to the workings of the Mariner staff.

journalism and working with other people. It has also made me aware of how many business matters go into making a yearbook. Over all, I have enjoyed my participation in yearbook," says Dave Ward. Other staff members made comments such as: "It's a lot of work, but when the last page goes in, you sure feel great!" and "Being on the yearbook has helped me gain an insight on journalism."

Journalism, photography, and layout graphics are all a part of making a yearbook. Being on yearbook staff is an educational activity that reaps great rewards and instills in student participants a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

"Yearbook has taught me a lot about



The Grubbers! Happily doing all the grub work that no one else likes to do, juniors Janette Siler, Laurie Loos, and Denise Hunt speed through their many chores.

Carefully filing the names, Sandy Long takes the names and puts them in alphabetical order for the index. Indexing was done on the computer after the names were identified.



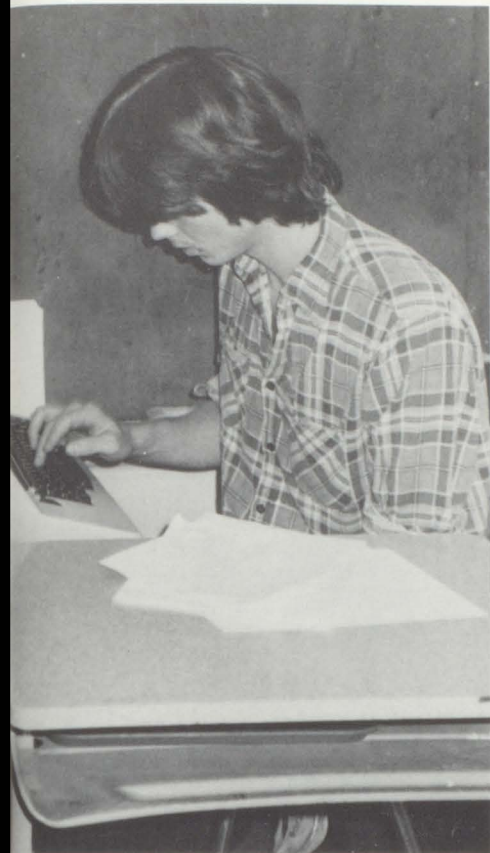
Letting his fingers do the walking, senior Andy Kiss points out to his friends Steve Cararo and Ray Beckwith a new word for the newspaper.

Searching through her notes, Melanie Forinash completes her story before the final deadline. This is her second year on the newspaper staff.

Obviously enthusiastic, Cheryl Vance reads an old newspaper to see how staffers of past decades wrote.



Setting the margin, junior Randy DeMoss prepares to type out the newspaper articles. Typing often took a long time to complete.



Newspaper Hunches a hurried ticket

Are we going to have a Mariner newspaper this year? This question was asked many times by inquiring students.

Well, what was the delay? Could it have been that the newspaper staff was unorganized? Maybe it was because first semester is usually full of after school practices for different activities like flag line practice.

After some organization and the finishing of the yearbook, the staffers finally found time to get it together.

After that, the paper came out every month, giving the students and faculty information about what's been happening here at Harbor High.

Now what's it like being on the newspaper staff? Sophomore Katie Stowers said, "It's hard work but it's fun. It was nice seeing something I wrote placed in the newspaper."

How about meeting deadlines? Mrs. Kleesattel said, "Deadlines were met irregularly."

Being on newspaper staff usually means you want to further a career in journalism at college. "It's a good experience because it gives you a chance to work on something that you're interested in." All in all the staffers seemed to have enjoyed this year.



One more time! Melanie Forinash searches through her article still one more time until she's satisfied with it.



Hot off the presses! Dave Quickle and Laurie Bentley get a sneak preview of the newspaper before they were delivered to the school.

Lockers

a "home away from home"

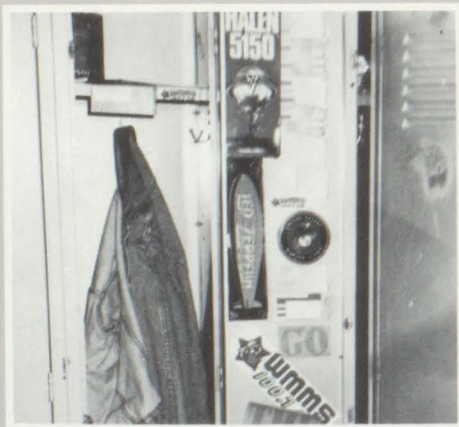
What's in a locker? Books, pencils, pens, paper, and various other odds and ends usually found in a locker, but there are other things besides the general load which makes each locker different from the rest. When decorating a locker, the person can express the way he feels about life, school, friends, or whatever they feel is important to them. Some students even make their locker personal, like their own home, when they try to put everything in there except for the kitchen sink.

There are many things which are found in a locker. The most common things are

pictures of people cut out of magazines. Lockers can be decorated with poems, sayings, photographs, or just about anything that can hang in a locker.

Of course, there are always those students who have messy lockers and just throw their books and posters in after every class. After a time, this can be a bit confusing, especially when a particular book is needed to get off to a class in a hurry.

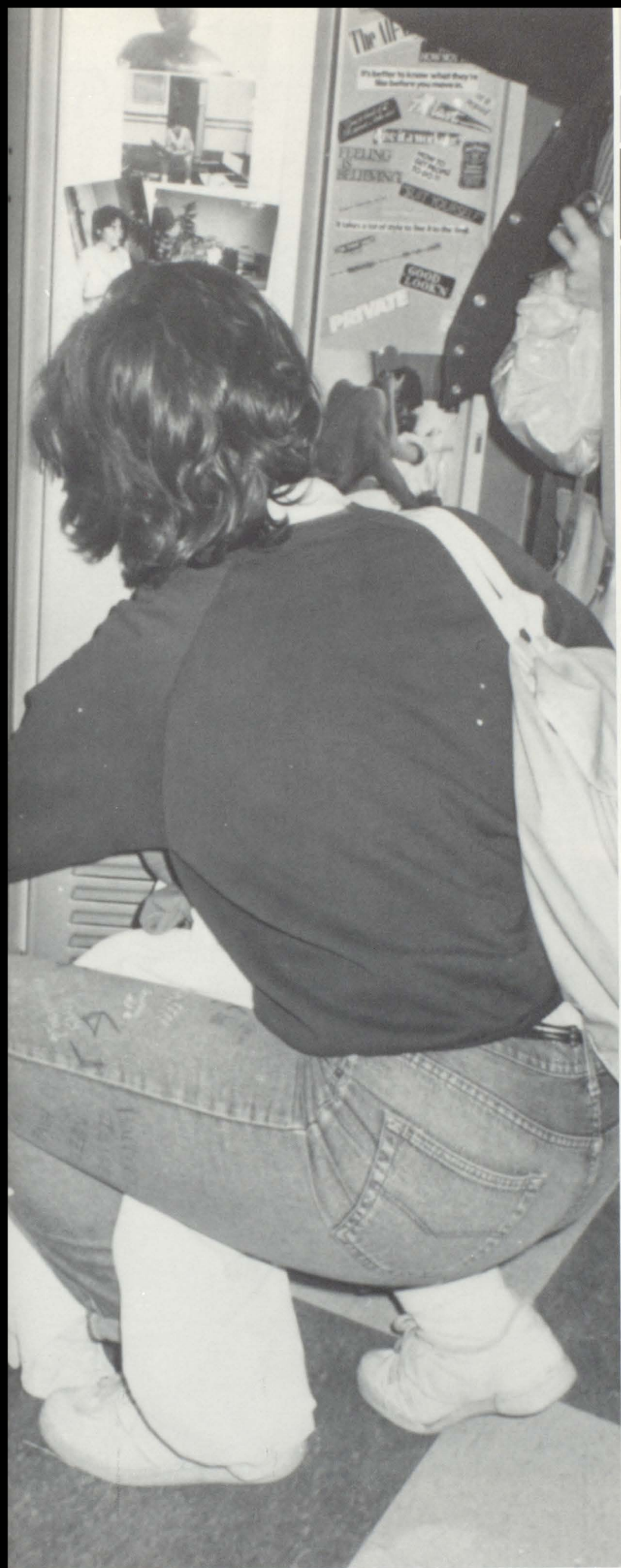
Lockers are a temporary "home away from home" when someone is in school, and they should be as comfortable as the student wants to make them.



Neat and tidy! Even with all of his stickers, logos, and patches decorating his locker, senior Andy Kiphart still has an organized locker. Not all students had neat lockers like this one.

Checking into her locker before school starts, junior Lissa Ozburn grabs the books that she needs for all of her morning classes.





Adding a touch of culture to her locker, senior Barbara Pellis, Harbor's exchange student from Italy, prepares to leave school for the day as pictures from her native Italy homeland decorate her locker.



No room for any more stickers? Stickers such as these are just a few of the things that flourish from lockers. Among others are posters, patches, emblems, and calendars.

Oh no, an avalanche! Junior Mark DeDominic tries to get his Algebra II book out of his locker without making everything else tumble out of his locker. Many students could identify with this kind of situation.



In a state of confusion, townspeople look on as cars seem to be swallowed up by the flood waters that ran through Ashtabula County last June. The floods were caused by heavy thunderstorms.

A grand opening! The Harbor Mariner Marching Band opens the Spring Street Bridge by marching across it.

Not alone in the community, Jack Bossley competes in a cross country meet against Ashtabula, St. John, Edgewood, Geneva, and Riverside.



A Year To Remember

... a look back at 1986

Tragedies and joys, tears and smiles ... In 1986 Ashtabula had its share of it all. From January to December times changed and things happened. For instance ...

January: Jan. 17, Diamond Shamrock exploded, killing two workers and leaving citizens calling for better evacuation plans and right-to-know legislation. Jan. 26, the first winter storm hit.

February: Construction on the Spring St. Bridge is reported to be ahead of schedule. The Affirmative Action Commission planned a proposal to present to the city that called for the Equal Employment office act as a personnel department.

March: Annual fire department reports showed a severe lack of manpower. A late winter storm caught the city and county off guard. Several motorists were involved in accidents. On March 10, the School Board was given notice of a pending teacher's strike to commence on the 18th. On the last day before the schedule walkout, an agreement was reached which gave the teachers an immediate raise.

April: On the 14th city council was awarded a \$101,000 Community Development Block Grant to renovate houses. April 20th marked the beginning of full-fledged work on the lift bridge.

May: The annual Blessing of the Fleet ceremony was enhanced with the city's own "Hands Across Ashtabula." The Ashtabula Area Chamber of Commerce commemorated its 99th anniversary with the Ashtabula County Commissioners on hand. May 25th, the Ohio Seat Belt Law took effect with warning citations given until July 4th.

June: On the 4th, ground was broken at the Ashtabula Arts Center for a new theater addition. Fourteen percent of the city's registered voters turned out to vote in favor of the 18 percent city income tax renewal. On June 10th a torrential downpour began causing millions of dollars in damage to public and private property.

July: July 18th was proclaimed "Capital for a Day."; Gov. Richard Celeste was in town for this day. City sewers were reported to need \$400,000 worth of work to get them to acceptable usefulness.

August: The first annual Ashtabula Trophy Fishing Tournament was held on Aug. 2nd. A 19-year-old Ashtabula girl was found raped and knifed; charges were filed against Anthony Guerriero and David Miller.

September: An accident at RMI resulted in the death of two workers who were sprayed with molten metal and badly burned; a third worker was also injured. Sept. 13th, tragedy struck Conrail as the coal conveyor to the Lower Lake Dock caught fire and two workers were killed attempting to put out the blaze.

October: Tragedy struck the Spring Street Bridge project on Oct. 9th, when a Jefferson resident fell 90 ft. into the gulf from a scaffolding and died. The lift bridge was towed back into its original place on Oct. 26.

November: Just three days before the Nov. 22nd Spring Street Bridge opening, former Police Chief Stewart and former councilman DiAngelo were indicated by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of conspiracy and extortion involving alleged pay-offs from illegal gambling machines.

December: The lift bridge was completed and put back into service. Shirley Peer was appointed the new Ward 5 councilwoman. On Dec. 12th executive director of the Ashtabula Area Chamber of Commerce, Brenda Break resigns after 8 years of service.

Coming to Ashtabula County, Governor Dick Celeste and The Morning Exchange's Fred Griffith visit area high schools to answer questions.



The Ticket Around The World

had a lot of action

Various things occurred throughout the world in 1986—some good and some bad, but the effects of the past year made the world come to the conclusion that the ups and downs are all a part of life and must be faced in order to go on and survive.

Attempts were made between the U.S. and Russia to solve their conflicts and gain peace in Reykjavik, Iceland over the "Star Wars" dilemma, but nothing was gained in the way of a settlement when Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev each thought the other wasn't giving in enough.

Terrorist hijackings were more often weekly occurrences and bombings in France and Germany were things that the world would like to forget.

The United States had the ticket of giving when they raised millions of dollars

to send to victims of the earthquakes in Mexico, and \$50 million was raised by Hands Across America in May. The cause had people holding hands from New York to California for fifteen minutes in order to raise money for the homeless. The cause however proved to be a failure when over \$30 million was needed to cover promotional costs.

Liberty Weekend was celebrated July 4, 1986 to honor the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty and the 210th of the United States. The world was treated to a lavish celebration as Americans celebrated the freedom and liberty they had by honoring Lady Liberty. The Statue of Liberty was unveiled for the first time after being restored from years of corrosion. It was a lavish celebration that everyone will remember for years to come.

There were many discoveries that

were made known in 1986. The Titanic, which sank back in 1916 after colliding with an iceberg, was found in the Atlantic after being lost for over 70 years. Al Capone's files were also opened, but all that was found was a couple of old bottles.

Just as there were findings, there were also losses. Many familiar faces passed away in 1986. Among those departed were Ted Knight, Liberace, Donna Reed, Cary Grant, James Cagney, Rudy Vallee, Benny Goodman, Desi Arnaz, Broderick Crawford, Ray Milland, Kate Smith, and Keenan Wynn. The world was also saddened with the losses of the seven who were aboard the Challenger when it exploded in January. These brave seven were deeply missed by the world.

A standing guard? The continued interest of the POW'S by American citizens helped strengthen the US's support of our POW's.





A continuing problem! One of the major problems around the country this winter was the heavy snow falls. There were many different weather problems around the world in 1987.



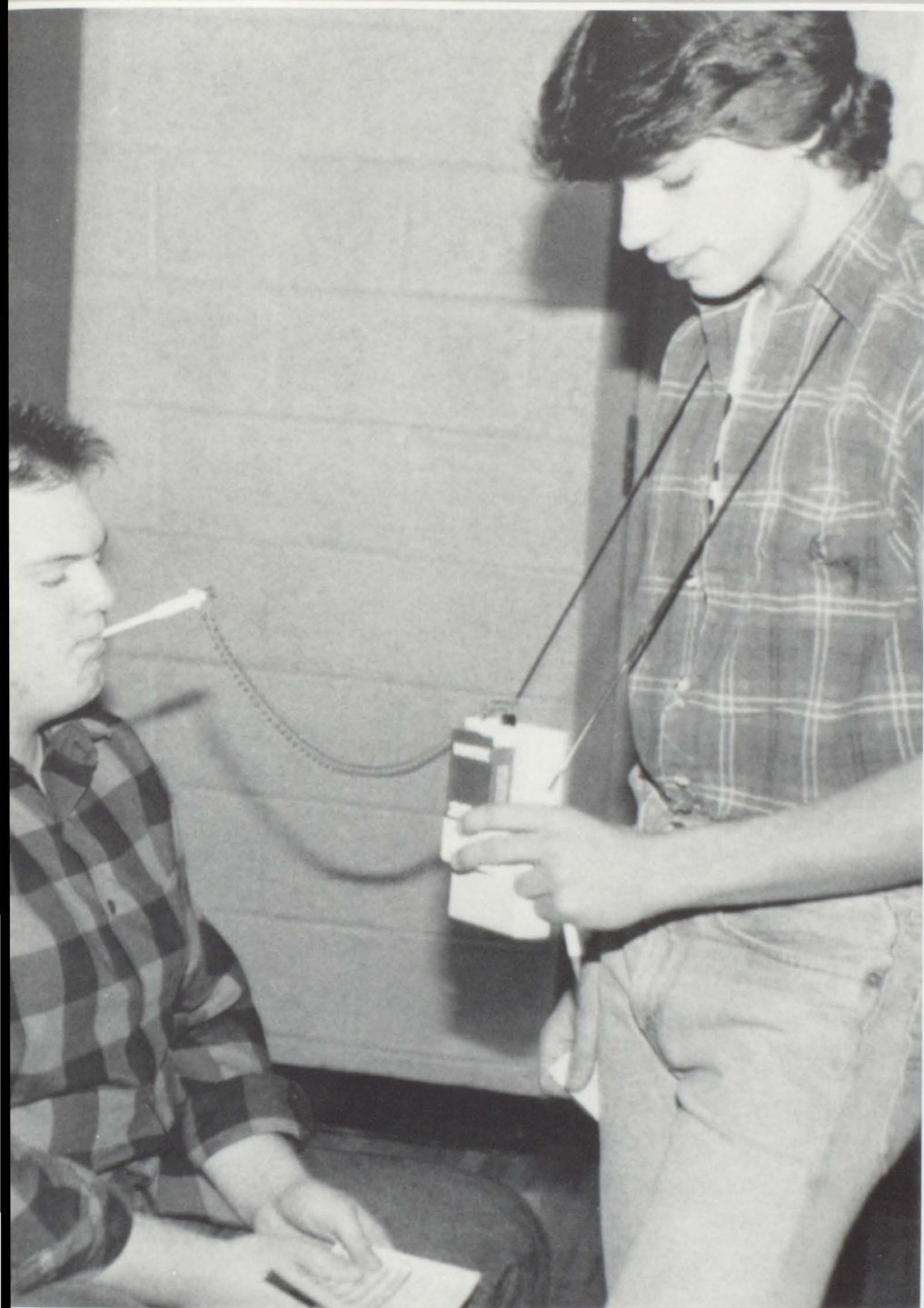
On route to Canada, the J.W. McGiffen transports coal via Lake Erie in the early spring when boats and ships flourished on Lake Erie.

That's The Ticket! Clubs & Organizations



Early to bed and early to rise! Cheryl Holler dons her costume for Spanish Club initiation. Cheryl is also president of the German Club

Clubs offer a ticketed variety to a change from the daily routine. Many clubs get off to a great start by holding fund raisers and officers of the clubs help to make each of their clubs the best in the school. AFS adopted foreign exchange students as well as held spirit chain week and their citrus fruit sale. Senior Men was activated after a year's absence, and the Ski Club and Model United Nations gained staggering memberships. French, German, and Spanish clubs were active, but the Latin club was discontinued because Latin was no longer offered. Sporting clubs such as Monogram Club and Honor clubs such as the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll were selecting their members, and the Student Council was always there trying to improve school spirit. One major disappointment this year was that there was no Pep Club. In past years, the Pep Club has been one of the largest clubs at Harbor.

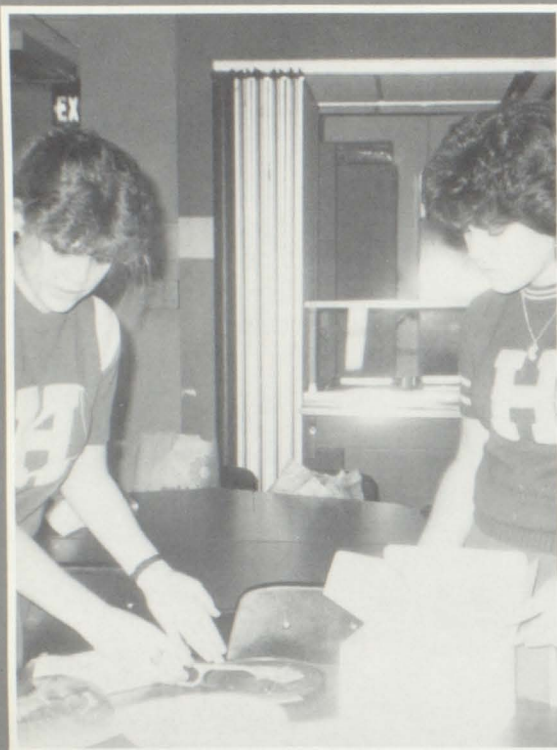


Taking it easy at the Blood Mobile, Dave Jordan gets his temperature taken after donating. The Red Cross Club was in charge of organizing several opportunities for donating blood during the year.



Caught in the act, Julie Thomas, Christine Peters, and Larry Hooper leave school to go to the YMCA to help the orthopedically handicapped kids swim. NHS members did numerous service projects this year.

Preparing the food for the Christmas party, freshman Libby Ozbun and Tricia Enricco get ready to enjoy the refreshments at the annual Spanish Club Christmas party.



The doorprizes are here! Spanish Club members Scott Patterson and Rachel Riddel unload the prizes and food from the van before the Spanish Club Christmas party.

I have the turkey! German Club member Leigh Lane arms herself with turkey and fork before going to the German Club Christmas party at president Cheryl Holler's house.

The language clubs are the fun clubs that Harbor offers. Members don't have to be serious, but just need to have a good time. Each club holds initiations to let the rest of the school see how special their initiates are, and to draw attention to the club. Different this year was the absence of the Latin Club. It was cancelled because Latin was no longer offered as a course.

The German Club held many different activities this year. Members played soccer against the other two clubs, went to Cleveland in the fall to the Hafbrauhaus to enjoy great German cuisine, held initiation for new members, and went cross-country skiing. They held their Christmas party Dec. 14 at president Cheryl Holler's house. The German Club participated in foreign language week in the spring, and the juniors and seniors planned a trip

to the May Fest in Pennsylvania.

The French Club made many efforts to get students interested in traveling to Canada and France, but not too many people were interested. They sold candy as a successful fundraiser as well as initiated new members. The annual Christmas party was held in the cafeteria Dec. 17; members had an abundant supply of food and games to put festive cheer and good tidings into their hearts.

The Spanish Club started the year off by selling stuffed animals and assorted gifts. Later they held initiation week for new members. Over eighty new members were inducted, putting the membership well over 170. The club also played soccer, and held their annual Christmas party. They made plans to go to Cedar Point in the spring with the French Club.

Living It Up!

language clubs have the ticket





German Club-Front Row: Mrs. Kaura, Dave Jordan (Treas.), Cheryl Holler (Pres.), Tim Hedberg (Sec.), Larry Hooper (Vice-Pres.). Second Row: George Doviak, Alison Amsdell, Julie Thomas, Stephanie Shadduck, Amy Quirke, Christine Peters, Mark Bennett, Paula Pirigyi, Kim Hall, Vickie Lotze. Third Row: Jim McNutt, Brad Hedberg, Greg Zanelli, Jack Bossley, Kay Duwell, Roman Svoboda, Tim Baum, Mary Whettall, Roy Heath, Jenny Keller. Fourth Row: David Stouffer, Gene Houghton, Doug Misener, Mike Anderson, Adam Baum, Doug Holler, Chris Wilms, Shane Hall, Todd Wilms, Frank Verdi, Fred Simmen, Dan Filler, Lars Luhta, Travis Pillars. Not Pictured: Daryl Burch and Leigh Lane.



French Club-Front Row: Mrs. Swogger, Laurie Loos (Treas.), Denise Hunt (Sec.), Michelle Bucci (Vice-Pres.), Michelle Bell (Pres.). Second Row: Jackie Robinson, Robin Richards, Julie Thurston, Crystal Perkins, Jenny Dyvo, Julie Conrad, Valerie Richardson, Vickie Lotze, Janet Ruiz, Ali Skleres, Greg Blughaug, Lisa Swedenborg, Faye Locke, Lynn Kiraly, Sandy Ludwig, Shawna Hauser. Third Row: Lisa Donato, Melissa Forinash, Lisa Champlain, Melanie Forinash, Kathy Jordan, Katie Stowers, Dawn McNulty, Robin Jarvis, Jill Thurston, Maribeth Wert, Stephanie Shadduck, Melissa Evans, Suzy Battles, John Zuke, Gina Devito, Darby Hamalanien, Beth Massaro. Fourth Row: Cheri Rich, Heather Hearl, Tricia Gardner, Heiser, Marcia Robinson, Missy Turley, Tammy Pierce, Kim Flash, Daina Nelson, Tracy Bish, Meredith Wert, Wendy Buckley, Larry Hooper, Kristene Osten, Jenny Keller, Sandy Phillips. Fifth Row: Andrea Jackson, Tracy Melton, Michelle Mitchell, Carrie Jo Hill, Renee Paulus, Stacey Snyder, Vern Johnson, Tammy Orr, Lisa Mullen, Karen Bartlett, Sherri Greenwood, Barb Pellis, Tim Baum, Charlie Camplese, Chad Paolillo, David Gillespie and Bill Isco. Not pictured: Kirsten Bracht and Stacy Bowden.



Spanish Club-Front Row: Tom Suhar, Tara Whitmire, Lisa Nelson, Lissa Ozbun, Michelle Bucci, Kerry Melnik, Lisa Kister, Bill Isbrandt. Second Row: Kim Sharnberg, Tara Moody, Tammi Johnson, Tricia Enrico, Cheryl Holler, Larry Hooper, Mike Simmons, Jim Vegh, Carrie Gilmer, Lynn Adkins, Janet Goff, Cathy Lefik. Third Row: Dan Hanneman, Brent Howsman, Missy Lignetta, Libby Ozbun, Leanelly Cosme, Julie Van Buren, April Jarvis, Teresa Luce, Kristene Osten, Terri Webster, Jenny Crease, Melissa White, Kathy Wall, Kim Landolfi. Fourth Row: Diane Acierno, Tressa Sandidge, Uplanda Sandidge, Amy Hare, Sherell Colbert, Lisa Gray, Dawn Reid, Louie Matriciano, Kris Kaydo, Chad Hague, Keith Radkowski, Dave Koski, Erin Riddel, Dave Carlo, Jennifer Calloway, Ted Whitcomb.



Spanish Club-Front Row: Richard Laird, Colleen Kirk, Betsy Cragon, Patty Hassett, Kim Hall, Jenny Fleischman, Michelle Hanson, Sue Connors, Jeff Baylor, Rob Cheney, Dan McCarthy, Matt McKee, Chris Saddler (Seargent-at-Arms), Terri Hamilton, Melissa Edwards, Stacey Miller, Kelly Parmigian, Julie Quirke. Second Row: Tim Tallbacka, Lisa Romano, Jake Lynd, Amy Quirke, Melissa Music, Trina Armstrong, Brian Miller, Cindy Cufr, Tricia Saari, Jim Robinson, Bernadine Chernock, Scott Vacca, Christ Tsetos, Galynn Bottorf, Jodi Goudy, Linda Box. Third Row: Christine Campbell (Pres.), Kathy Foust, Pat Martello, Tracie Haapala, Scott Patterson, Rachel Riddel, Andrea Culver, Tricia Grosskopf, Nikki Droese, Sandi Long, Craig Reese, Lisa Light, Amy Rocco, Cathy Frasier, Melissa Culver, Liz Balcomb, Dawn Blakey, Amy Boles, Tina Bisaro. Fourth Row: Brian Cutter, Rob Lundi, Lisette Ruiz, Belinda Sandidge, Kyle Cheney, Stacy Bowden, Jeff Britcher, Dennis Dixon, Mike Goebel, Chris Wilms, Paul Beckman (Vice-Pres.), Joe Adams, Scott Wilson, Kyra Keyes, Patty Kleps, Jenny Loudermilk, Cheri Jury, Mary Soltesz. Not Pictured: Michelle Kaydo (Sec.), Carmella Christian (Treas.).

GAA-Front Row: Amy Hare, Tricia Enricco, Cheri Jury, Michelle Hanson, Trina Armstrong, Gina Devito, Darby Hamalainen, Trisha Golembieski, April Jarvis, Second Row: Libby Ozbun, Sandy Ludwig, Dawn Reed, Kim Burch, Susan Battles, Lisa Light, Betsy Cragon, Michelle Bucci, Colleen Kirk, Wendi Pillars, Shauna Ortiz. Third Row: Melissa Edwards, Carrie Hill, Jill Mullen, Diane Acierno, Jenny Loudermilk, Sandy Hakala (Pres.), Maria Rhodes, Christine Campell, Tammi Johnson Barb Pellis, Kristine Kaydo, Jodi Goudy, Tracie Haapala, Patricia Martello.



Monogram Club-Front Row: Rob Lundi (Vice-Pres.), Roy Rocco (Pres.), Colleen Kirk (Sec./Treas.). Second Row: Jack Bossley, Lisa Ponteri, Lisa Light, Greg McQuaide Mark Bennett, Aaron DelPrince. Third Row: Louis Matriciano, Jim Robinson, Al Riesterer, John Hall, Brian Arkkelin, Stacy Bowden, Steve Snyder, John Walker. Fourth Row: Paul Beckman, Mark DeDominic, Tim Hedberg, Gary Bryant, Brian Cutter, Ray Beckwith, Buddy Peet, Jay Goudy, Jason Bowden, Chad Paolilo, Adam Baum, Tim Tallbacka.



Ski Club-Front Row: Richard Laird (Pres.), Jill Thurston, Faye Locke (Sec./Treas.), Patti Hassett, Melanie Forinash, Betsy Cragon, Andrea Isco. Second Row: Vickie Lotze, Michelle Bell, Lissa Ozbun, Holly Heiser, Gwen Locke, Kathy Foust, Terri Webster. Jean- Third Row: Jeanette Card, Andrea Culver, Amy Quirke, Rachel Riddell, Leigh Lane, Sherri Ondrus, John Walker, Steve Snyder, Lisa Light. Fourth Row: Kristene Osten, Dave Nellis, Larry Hooper, Michelle Lazor, Scott Patterson, John Mirabell, Rob Lundi, Sherri Rich, Shelly Kananen. Not Pictured: Libby Ozbun, Amy Rocco, Terri Hamilton.



Weightlifting Club-Front Row: Lars Luhta, Matt McKee, Richard Laird, Alecia Barrickman, Greg Blubaugh, Rob Lundi, Colleen Kirk, Betsy Cragon, Robin Jarvis. Second Row: Kevin Severino, Don Libbey, Scott Patterson, Chris Saddler, Brian Palowski, Patty Hassett, Kathy Foust, Terri Webster, Dawn Blakey, Suzy Battles, Andrea Isco, April Jarvis, Teresa Luce, Charles Camplese, Paul Dragon, Jeff Taylor. Third Row: Chris Wilms, Kay Duwel, Frank Adley, Fred Simmen, Brett Karhu (Pres.), Jay Goudy, Tony Vencill, Brian Miller, Kristene Kaydo, John Walker, Sam Grippe, Brian Arkelin, Brian Cutter, Lori Williams, Tim Lawrence.



Gaining Strength and membership

Girls Athletic Association received a larger membership for the first time in years. This club is composed of the female athletes of the school. GAA had their initiation of new members at Trisha Golembieski's house and sponsored class tournaments in the spring.

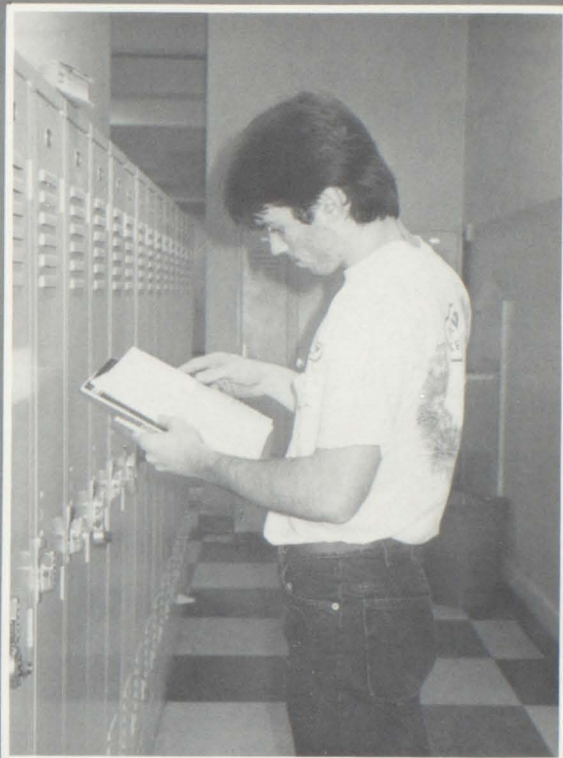
Monogram Club consists of the male athletes of the school who have lettered, but since last year girls have been going through the initiations to join the club. To join the club, one must go through a week of wearing a suit jacket with shorts, and

give two speeches at a sports banquet.

Ski Club gained a lot of momentum as the winter got harsher and more and more snow fell. Every Thursday evening experienced and novice skiers would travel to Peek-n-Peak to enjoy adventures down the slopes.

New this year to Harbor, there was an official weightlifting club. There were no meetings or products to sell, members just worked at building up their muscles and gaining strength to participate in their various sports or for just their own benefits.

Checking his roster before the Monogram Club meeting, president Roy Rocco gets ready for the upcoming meeting. Roy has been a member of this club for four years. Scott Hakala is the vice-president and a four year member, also.



Demonstrating her artistic ability as she prepares a self-portrait, senior Sandy Hakala takes time out to enjoy something she likes to do. Sandy is president and four-year member of GAA.

A first time for every thing! Senior Stacy Bowden was one of the original four girls to join the Monogram Club during her junior year. Stacy has lettered in basketball and track.

Caught at a lapse of attention, Senior Women secretary Leigh Lane completes her homework while she works in the office during first period.



A Ticket Of Service throughout the community

The Senior Men club was re-activated again after a year's absence, and the senior men in the class of 87' were an active group. They began by getting a Christmas tree for the main hallway and decorating it with various ornaments. After school let out for vacation, the tree was given to a needy family for Christmas. A toga dance was also sponsored in December to raise funds for the club's treasury.

Senior Women were also active this year. The ladies provided refreshments for the Homecoming dance, sold candy during lunch periods to raise money for

the English department.

The Games Club, formerly called the Chess Club, was called the Games Club simply because they played more games than just chess. Every Friday afternoon after school, the club met in the cafeteria to play such classic games as Diplomacy.

Ashtabula Teens In Motion, ATIM, is an organized group of teens who spread the message of not drinking and not doing drugs throughout the community. They are there to help teens who have problems with alcohol and drugs and to give advice to "say no."



Chosen as a member of the 1986 Homecoming Court, Senior Women president Stacy Bowden flashes her pretty smile as the corvette escorts her around the field.

Lending a hand, Senior Men member Daryl Burch decorates the Christmas tree that was donated to the school by the club.





Senior Men-Front Row: Mark Bennett (Sec.), Matt McKee (Vice-Pres.), Ray Beckwith (Pres.), Tim Tallbacka (Treas.), Robert Cheney (Sgt.-at-Arms), Second Row: Larry Hooper, Jack Bossley, Scott Patterson, Rick Fortune, Ed Medrick, Jeff Baylor, Dan McCarthy, Buddy Peet, Fred Simmen, Rich Johnston, Aaron Del-Prince, Bryan Brown, Third Row: Harry Meaders, John Morris, Todd Musloff, Gary Dodge, Don Libbey, John Melnick, Andy Kiphart, Andy Kiss, Steve Chaney, John Radwancky, Charlie Camplese, Fourth Row: Brian Pawlowski, Brett Karhu, Scott Neill, Dave Ward, Rob Thomas, Chris Wilms, Shane Hall, Chris Saddler, Joe Rich, Al Riesterer, Jay Goudy, Tim Hedberg, Mike Kimpton, Mike Thompson, Jim Shank, Dave Taylor.



Senior Women-First Row: Stacy Bowden (Pres.), Maria Rhodes (Vice-Pres.), Mikssy Keener (Treas.), Second Row: Stephanie Shaddock, Barbara Pellis, Amy Quirke, Jodi Laird, Anita Webster, Christine Peters, Cheryl Holler, Bernadine Chernock, Cindy Pasanen, Diana Moore, Mary Campisano, Lisa Oquendo, Third Row: Denise Williams, Jackie Robinson, Carin Cox, Tracy Lundgren, Peg Palmer, Andrea Culver, Wendy May, Paula Pirigyi, Kim Hall, Natalie McCormack, Alison Amsdell, Fourth Row: Ann Legg, Shelly Bailey, Kim Ebersole, Marlena Johnson, Nancy Plants, Tessie Ray, Wendy Buckey, Sue Connors, Wendi Pillars, Tracie Cutter, Sandy Hakala, Claire Lyfle, Rachel Riddell, Julie Thomas. Not Pictured: Leigh Lane (Sec.), Leslie Jones.



Games Club-First Row: David Suhar, Justin Hennigan, Jackie Robinson, David Jordan, Second Row: Ray Limpert, Mark Vacca, Mike Camplese, Corey Phillips, Billy Palmer, Mike Goebel, Chris Wilms, Mr. Tom Williams



ATIM-Front Row: Peg Palmer (Vice-Pres.), Jeff Baylor (Pres.), Second Row: Jackie Robinson, Melanie Forinash, Linda Box, Cheryl Holler, Alecia Barrickman, Third Row: Suzy Battles, Wendy Buckey, Sue Connors, and Sherri Greenwood.

Model United Nations-Front Row: Dan Hanneman, Bernadine Chernock, Vickie Lotze, Michelle Bell, Mark Bennett, Richard Laird, Cheryl Holler, Wendi Pillars, Jackie Robinson, Andrea Jackson. Second Row: Lars Luhta, Leigh Lane, Kay Duwell, Stephanie Shaddock, Amy Quirke, Mark DeDominic, Melissa Culver, Lisa Swedenborg, Tracy Bish, Travis Pillars. Third Row: Tim Baum, Andrea Culver, Rachel Riddell, Larry Hooper, Paul Beckman, Robert Cheney, Chris Wilms, Jim Robinson, Todd Wilms, Fred Simmen. Not Pictured: Alison Amsdell, Julie Thomas.



Red Cross-Front Row: Pat Martello, Julie Thurston, Michelle Hanson, LuAnn Arp, Anita Webster, Sam Grippe, Terry Tulino. Second Row: Cheri Jury, Kelly Parmigian, Dawn McNulty, Tammi Johnson, Betsy Cragon, Colleen Kirk, Lisa Light, Cherri Rich, Terri Hamilton, Maryann Gildersleeve, Jonny Keller, Dianna Rich, Daina Nelson, Liz Balcomb, Rob Lundt, Brian McEndree, Tony Tulino. Third Row: Tracie Haapala, Nikki Droese, Andrea Jackson, Karen Bartlett, Vickie Lotze, Michelle Bell, Sherri Sullivan, Dawn Blakey, Jodi Goudy, Suzy Battles, Cathy Frasier, Tracy Armstrong, Brian Arkkelin, Todd Wilms, Todd Tulino. Fourth Row: Mary Soltesz, Jenny Loudermilk, Frank Adley, Wendy May, Paul Beckman, Chris Wilms, Chad Paolillo, John Walker, Alhaji Bradley, Tony Vencill, Gary Bryant, Brian Cutter, Adam Baum, Melissa Turley, Carmella Christian.



FHA-Front Row: Mrs. Harpst, Missy Doll, Deanna Mercilliot, LuAnn Arp, MaryAnn Gildersleeve, Paula Hawes. Second Row: Kristene Lewis, Jill Smith, Darby Hamalanien, Bernadine Chernock, Michelle Mayercheck, Jody Laird, Alecia Barrickman. Third Row: Brooks Hadlock, Tara Moody, Kim Scharnberg, Vickie Kerrestes, Jenny Calloway, Sue Connors. Fourth Row: Brian Billig, Carla Obhoff, Missy Keener, Michelle Antony, Kim Lewis, Chris Kaydo, Pam Martello, Shawna Ortiz, Jill Mullen, Gina Anderson, Chris Gaskell.



AFS- First Row: Mrs. Rapose, Bernadine Chernock (Pres.), Mark DeDominic (Treas.), Barb Pellis, Kay Duwell, Amy Quirke (Journalist), Rachel Riddell (Vice-Pres.), Mrs. Nick. Second Row: Lisa Oquendo, Katie Stowers, Julie Quirke, Melanie Forinash, Betsy Cragon, Libby Ozbun, LuAnn Arp, Anita Webster, Tammi Johnson, Chris Campbell, Missy Music, Laurie Pentley, Jennifer Shinault, Stephanie Shaddock, Kris Osten, Dawn McNulty, Andrea Culver, Cheryl Holler, Colleen Kirk, Lisa Ponteri, Lisa Light, Terri Hamilton, Jenny Keller, Daina Nelson, Lisa Swedenborg, Liz Balcomb, Missy Culver, Jeff Baylor, Lisa Nelson, Missy Danker. Fourth Row: Wendy May, Nikki Droese, Andrea Jackson, Karen Bartlett, Vickie Lotze, Michelle Bell, Andrea Isco, Tim Baum, Sherri Ondrus, Tracie Cutter, Cathy Frasier, Tracy Armstrong, Sue Connors, Meredith Wert, Tammi Pierce. Fifth Row: Alecia Barrickman, Frank Adley, Larry Hooper, Wendi Pillars, Paul Beckman, Greg Senskey, Rob Lundt, Jim Robinson, Todd Wilms. Not Pictured: Leslie Jones (Sec.)



Ticket To Action

and variety

Boredom is one thing, that is not associated with the Model U.N. The members represent such countries as: USSR, Uganda, Turkey, Syria, Bangladesh, and the Islamic Conference. They hold debates pertaining to issues that are affecting the world. Throughout the year conferences were held at Kent State with other schools within the county, and from March 4 to March 7, twenty students traveled to New York city to tour the United Nations Building. Julie Thomas stated, "It's fun to be another country because I have to change my ways of thinking."

Red Cross is a very popular service organization in which students show how much they care by helping throughout the community. The annual Bloodmobile was held and Harbor students made a strong showing in the community with their donations.

Future Homemakers of America has grown in size and the advisor Mrs. Harpst states, "We're a very busy club." FHA has donated their time to many causes in the community. In October they held a Halloween party at Children's Services and they visited Ashtabula Medicare Nursing Center at Christmas and provided refreshments for everyone.

American Field Service is one of the biggest clubs at Harbor. Members earn money to send students abroad to other countries and bring foreign exchange students to Harbor. Barb Pellis is here from Italy as an AFS student, and Kay Duwell from Germany is also an exchange student through the EFF program. Senior Stephanie Shaddock returned this year after spending her entire junior year in Germany, and junior Andrea Isco left Harbor for Rio de Janero in February. She will be there until next February.

Preparing the decorations for the A.F.S. Banquet, Tim Baum and Andrea Isco make Christmas trees for table decorations. Andrea was selected to go to Rio de Janero.

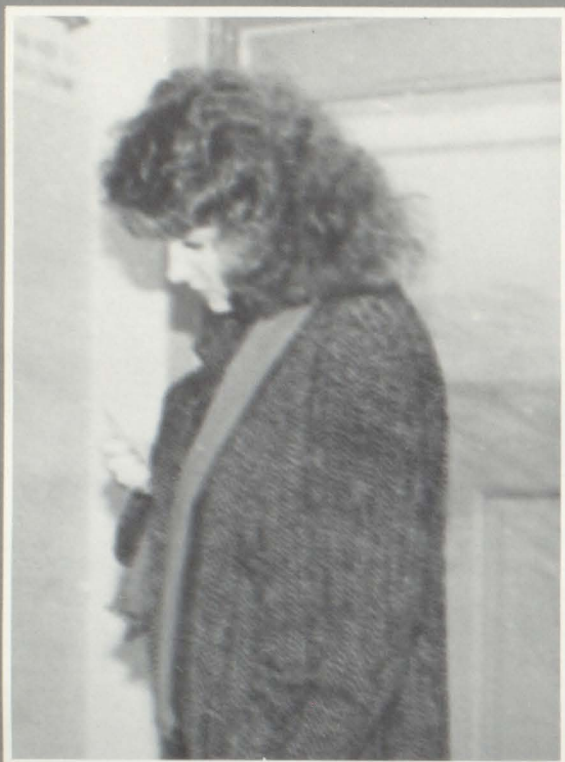


Finding out that it really doesn't hurt that much. Andrea Culver realizes that giving blood is a painless way of saving someone's life.

Getting together at Halloween. FHA members give a Halloween party at Children's Services.



Double duty! Leigh Lane reads over her rosters for both Student Council and NHS. Leigh is president for both clubs, and she has been active in such other clubs Thespians, Model UN, and German Club.



Honorary Clubs

ticket to success

The Thespians are the potential actors of the future. The Thespians usually put on a fall play, a variety show, and a spring musical, but due to the unavailability of an advisor, the fall play wasn't presented. To be eligible to join the Thespians, one must participate in the programs by serving on stage crew, or by helping out and of course going through the spring initiation.

The Quill and Scroll is an honorary club for students that show an interest and potential in journalism. Members must be active in either yearbook or newspaper and be in the upper third of their class.

The Student Council is the group that governs the school. Members from all four classes join together to help make decisions that will improve school spirit.

Student Council sold t-shirts for the volleyball team, held elections for Mariner of the month, and put out the honor and merit rolls.

The National Honor Society consists of the academic leaders of the school. Juniors and seniors are inducted into NHS after a panel of teachers narrows a list of students down to eligibility based on their character, scholarship, leadership, and service within the school. Thirteen seniors were inducted last year as juniors and a selection of seniors was chosen in mid-winter to be inducted with other juniors in the spring. Activities this year included helping the orthopedically handicapped kids swim, raising scholarship money by holding dances, and the cleaning of the Moroski's farm.



Enjoying the water, senior Chris Peters takes time out of her schedule to help the orthopedically handicapped children from Plymouth Elementary School swim. Mrs. Humphrey, teacher of the class, supervises the swimming classes.

Checking his work carefully, Mark Bennett puts the finishing touches on his yearbook work before going to an NHS meeting. Mark has also been active in football and wrestling.





Theatricals-Front row: Beth Wert, Kathy Jordan, Aaron Del Prince (pres.), Betsy Cragon, Jill Thurston, Daryl Burch. Second row: Joel Howle, Jackie Robinson, Amy Quirke, Leigh Lane, Melissa Culver, Lisa Swedenborg. Back row: Dave Jordan (Journalist), Sheri Greenwood, Tim Baum, Rachel Riddell (Vice-Pres.), Melissa Music, Sherri Ondrus, Andrea Isco (Sec./Treas.), Laurie Bentley.



Quill & Scroll-Front row: Cheryl Holler, Stacy Bowden, Jackie Robinson. Back row: Larry Hooper, Joel Howle, Dave Jordan.



Student Council-Front row: Missy Lignetta, Libby Ozbun, Lisa Nelson, Gena DeVito, April Jarvis, Robin Richards, Chris Gaskell. Second row: Paul Beckman, Terri Hamilton, Amy Rocco, Ali Skleres, Trina Armstrong, Liz Balcomb, Cindy Cufu, Todd Wilms. Third row: Jill Thurston (Sec./Treas.), Andrea Isco (Vice-Pres.), Denise Hunt, Michelle Bucci, Brian Cutter. Back row: Wendi Pillars, Larry Hooper, Rachel Riddell, Cheryl Holler, Tim Hedberg, Tim Tallbacka. Not pictured: Leigh Lane (Pres.).



National Honor Society-Front row: Chris Peters, Mark Bennett, Cheryl Holler (Sec.). Second row: Larry Hooper, Bernadine Chernock, Sue Connors, Leigh Lane (Pres.), Tim Hedberg. Back row: Tim Tallbacka (Vice-Pres.), Wendi Pillars, Tessie Ray, Rachel Riddell, Andrea Culver (Treas.).

Industrial Arts Club-Front Row: Brian McEndree, Robert Cheney. Second Row: Tom Suhar, Randy Sposito, Brian Elliot, Tom Ginter, Jim Vegh, John Zuke, Melanie Powell, Jim Sistek. Third Row: Eric Karbacka, Michael Anderson, Greg Zanelli, Jay Goudy, Kerry Melnick, Steve Palmer, Dan Kurt, Randy Jewell, Chris Massaro. Fourth Row: Mike Waring, Jim Gan-yard, Brett Karhu (Pres.), Frank Adley, Mike Kimpton, Steve Maly, Nick DeCamillo, Jason Bowden, Jon Davis, Marcia Mat-thews, Mark Miller, Scott Ketchum, Carl Sari.



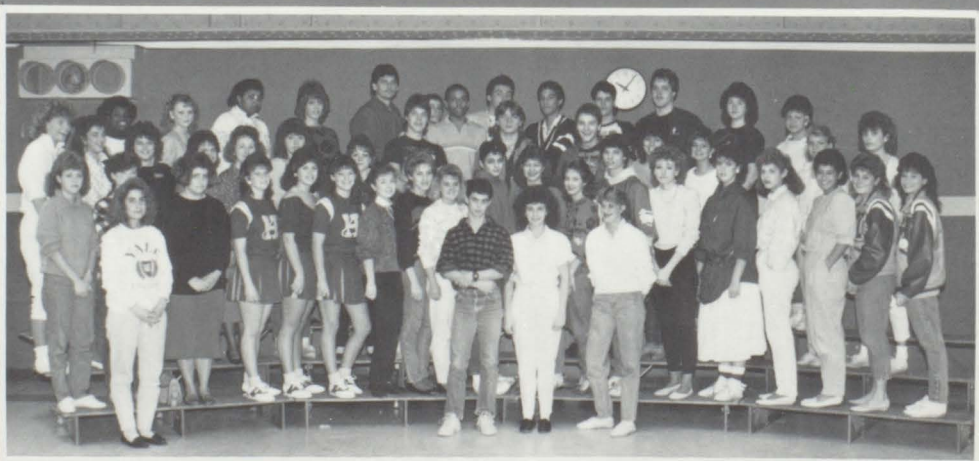
Art Club-Front Row: Frank Adley, Frank Verdi, Fred Simmen (Pres.), Greg Blubaugh. Second Row: Michelle Mitchell, Karen Bartlett, Tracy Liu, Heather Herl, Katrina Ellefson, Lisa Oquendo, Melissa Doll, Lisa Kiester, Sandy Ludwig, Ron Johnston, Phaedra Sullin, John Walker, Duane Evans. Third Row: Dave Koski, David Stadler, Kim Ebersole, Kim Kananen, Tricia Gardner, Amy Cummings, Julie Thurston, Roy Rocco, Sandy Hakala, Brian McEndree, Lars Luhta, John Radwancky, Pamm Blubaugh, Gina Anderson, Scott Wilson. Fourth Row: Tim Lawrence, Doug Misener, Rob Thomas, Don Libbey, Tim Tal-labacka, Joe Rich, Ray Beckwith, Erin Riddell, Keith Rad-kowski, Jason Bowden, Shaun Petro, Terry Tulino, John Mel-nick, Melissa Danker, Wendy Buckey, Jill Mullen.



Business Club-Front Row: Donna Urban, Mrs. Reichert, Di-ana Moore, Leanne Leburg, Tessie Ray, Marlena Johnson (Pres.), Lisa Oquendo (vice-pres.), Jennifer Jordan, Robin Has-sett, Mrs. Horton. Second Row: Holly Bomber, Stacy Gardner, Tina Bisaroe, Lori Williams, Crystal Perkins, Tricia Saari, Barb Pellis, Tracy Lundgren, Paula Hawes, Mary Campisano, Missy Doll, DeAnna Mercilliot, LuAnn Arp, Anita Webster, Lisa Mul-len, Pamm Blubaugh, David Robbins. Third Row: Carin Cox, Kim Hall, Paula Pirigyi, Andrea Culver, Rachel Riddell, Julie Thomas, Missy Keener, Regina Thompson, Lisa Ponteri, Cindy Cufr, Daina Nelson, Alecia Barrickman, Carla Obhoff, Marian Holden, Claire Lytle, Chass Hutchison. Fourth Row: Vince Harris, Michelle Lazor, Lori Burns, Amy Rocco, Michelle Ma-son, Sandi Long, Tracie Cutter, Roy Rocco, Sandy Hakala, Phaedra Sullin, Tracie Bish, Dana Rich, Sandy Phillips, Wendy May, Lisa Romano, Natalie McCormick. Fifth Row: Billy Palm-er, Don Libbey, Gary Dodge, Scott Hakala, Todd Musolff, Jeff Baylor, Nancy Plants, Chris Saddler, Joe Rich, Maria Rhodes, Chad Hague, Tammy McKinney, Gina Anderson, Wendy Buckey, MaryAnn Gildersleve, Michele Miller, Mike Goebel, Kim Ebersole, Lisa Hall, and Ann Legg



F.T.A.-Front Row: Melissa Forinash, Richard Laird, Susie Swann. Second Row: Daina Nelson, Katie Stowers, Melanie Forinash, Robin Richards, Trisha Enrico, Libby Ozbun, Darbie Hamilton, Lisa Light, Shelly Kananen, Lisa Ponteri, Amy Rocco, Ali Skleres, Rob Lundi, Jenny Keller, Alecia Barrick-man, Tracy Luce, Melissa Edwards, Terri Hamilton, Sherri Rich. Third Row: Holly Heiser, Lisa Donato, Julie Thurston, Vickie Lotze, Karen Bartlett, April Jarvis, Chris Wilms, Brian Arkkelin, John Walker, Lisa Romano, Jenny Fleischman, Nikki Droese, Sandi Long. Fourth Row: Jackie Robinson, Cathy Frasier, Marlena Johnson, Chris Kaydo, Joe Rich, Al Riesterer, Alhaji Bradley, Tony Vencill, Brian Cutter, Terri Tulino, John Mirabell, Christine Campbell, Suzy Battles.



Planning The Future

clubs help make the right choice

When planning a career many students do not know which way to turn. They can express their interests in a certain field, however by joining any one of Harbor's clubs such as the Industrial Arts Club, Art Club, Business Club, or F.T.A.

The Industrial Arts Club raised money through various sales. They used the money to buy new equipment and tools.

The Business Club also raised money through sales. They sold candy at Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day and Easter. They used the money to go on a trip

at the end of the year.

Future Teachers of America were a busy group. This group of hopeful educators had a chance to experience teaching first hand when they helped elementary teachers as aides. They also had a professional day in Youngstown. And F.T.A. were the ones who sold all those purple and gold pom poms that we waved enthusiastically at the basketball games.

By the end of the year many students had a better idea of what career choices to make due to hands-on experience in these clubs.

Obviously finding something funny with the teacher, freshman George Doviak completes a drawing before leaving for an Art Club meeting.



Caught by the camera, Business Club member Marlo Rhodes jokes around as the club meeting winds down.

Getting ready to sell pom-poms to the crowd, FTA member Marlena Johnson puts all of the pom-poms on the desks.

School Clubs

break the boredom

Language clubs, honor clubs, sports clubs, clubs, clubs, and more clubs. There are many different clubs for people with different interests.

Cheryl Holler said, "Clubs are great! They make the years go much more quickly. Getting involved and active allows you to get to know lots of other kids and have lots of fun." "I like clubs because they're a lot of fun and make school worthwhile," said Jack Bosley.

Others feel that the school day gets too boring and clubs help break the boredom. "The classes get boring. This adds a little excitement to the day and makes it much more enjoyable," said Dave Jordan. While Joel Howle remarked that "It breaks the repetition of going to same classes day after day."

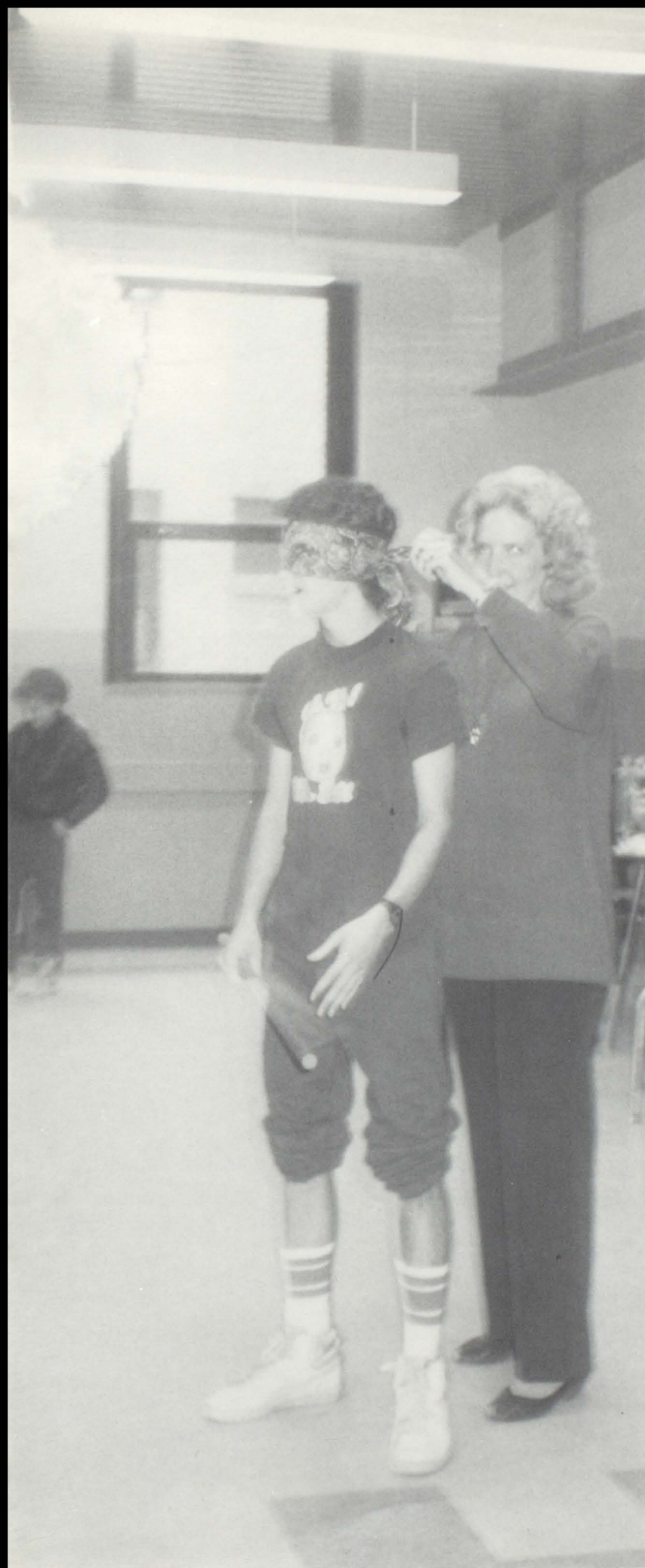
Clubs are enjoyed by almost every student. They helped to improve the attitude of the student towards the school.



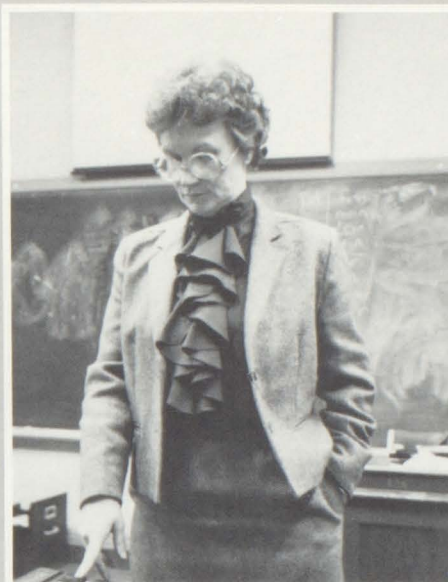
Searching for still more information, Mrs. Andrews types up information for Model UN members. When not being the UN advisor, Mrs. Andrews is the focal point of the school.

Saying it all in German, Mark Bennett does a presentation on Martin Luther completely in German. German III and IV students did presentations in class.





Preparing to conduct the German club meeting. Kathy Kaura winds down class before the meeting. Harbor is the only school in the county with German.



Helping and providing, sophomores Suzy Battles and Tracie Haapala prepare the paperwork for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Where did everybody go? Mrs. Hignite blindfolds sophomore Louis Matrisciano at the Spanish club Christmas party before he takes a shot at the pinata.

Club Advisers Ticket To Organization

May I have your attention for this brief announcement . . . will the Business Club please report to room 307 for their meeting at this time? During the course of the year various meetings were called once a month on scheduled days. Because of the drop in student participation when the meetings were held after school, meetings were scheduled during school hours.

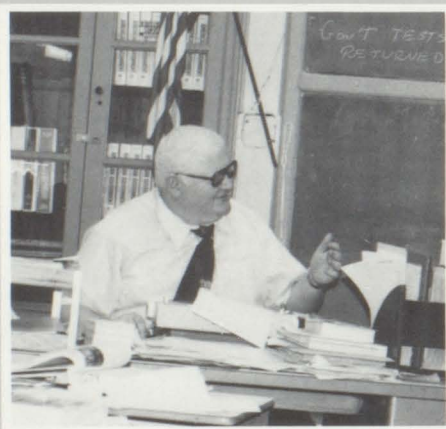
Have you ever wondered what it takes to run a club? How much effort goes into planning the various activities? How the group stayed together? How everything always went according to plan? You guessed it!! The club adviser is the answer! Although the club adviser is supposed to stay in the background and let the students do the work, where would

these clubs be without the adviser?

Mrs. Moroski, adviser to Senior Women and National Honor Society, said, "A club adviser must be patient when people make mistakes, and forgiving when they do."

What do the students look for when they "label" someone as a good adviser? "I think a person who wants to be a club adviser should be easy going, have a lot of patience, and be able to handle things in a difficult situation," stated senior Jackie Robinson.

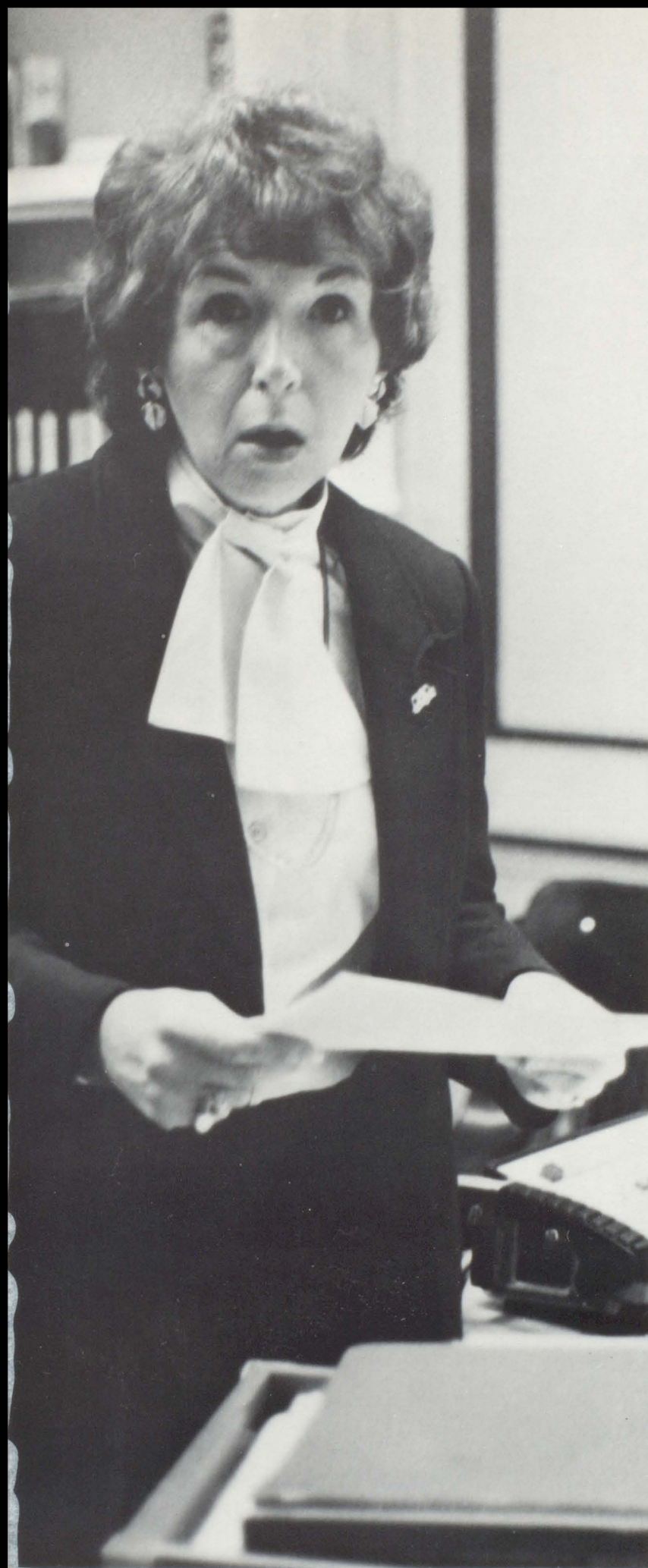
Mrs. Swogger says, "French Club gives the students a chance to raise money in order to participate in cultural activities they otherwise would not have such as restaurants, museums, etc." Advisers hold the ticket to successful clubs.



Besides being the Student Council adviser, Mr. Roskovics is also the Senior Class adviser. He is the coordinator for the senior graduation activities.

Taking a break from the norm, Mrs. Harpst and senior Missy Doll enjoy themselves at their FHA Halloween party. Mrs. Harpst has been advisor for the FHA Club for many years.





While taking a break from her various activities being the secretary, Mrs. Andrews looks over some material for the trip to New York. She has been the adviser for the Model United Nations for some time now.



Collecting faux french money from freshman Tracy Melton for extra credit is one of the many duties performed by Mrs. Swogger. Not only does she teach French I, II, III, IV, but she is also the French Club adviser.

Not only serving as a guidance counselor but also as the adviser to AFS, Mrs. Rapose has a busy schedule attending meetings and luncheons during the year.

Fads! Fads! Fads!

changing with the times

Fads! Fads! Fads! They are always changing with the times. If you were from another school and you walked down the halls of Harbor, you would probably think that you just entered into a popular teen or fashion magazine. Fads and fashions come and go throughout the year. They are practices or interests that many students follow for some time until the craze is gone.

Some people may ask this same question over and over again until they are blue in the face, "What is in?" No one really knows but this year there are a few distinct styles, for the girls. It can be the

long skirts with fish-tails, the gold/silver shoes, the large purses that look like garbage bags, or the weird hair cuts; and for the boys it can be the oxford shoes or tennis shoes without any socks, jean jackets and the ear rings that they wear.

Some students like to "go with the flow", while others feel they want to "be their own person". "Wearing two watches and having suspenders flopping at your knees is unnecessary. I am an individual who picks and chooses without worrying about the social consequences," explained senior Vern Johnson.



Jean jackets!? Parkas!? What will be next? Enjoying her last days in the U.S., juniors Andrea Isco and Richard Laird take time out for one last picture together. Andrea will be staying in Rio de Janeiro the next school year as an exchange student.

A pretty scarf keeps hair neat and spirits jubilant, as Senior Mary Campisano puts in her fourth period English class. Mary added the "granny" glasses to make her outfit complete.





Through rain, sleet, or snow? Although LuAnn Arp is not a bonafide postman, she loves wearing long shirts. LuAnn was one of the many seniors who participated in the dress-up day on Halloween.



The ticket to good grades means studying! Tracy Van Akin and Melissa Danker make good use of their use time by studying for their tests for the next day.

All in rhythm, the varsity football cheerleaders do one of their popular cheers that they made famous during the season. Camouflage pants were very popular among the football players, and it caught on to the football cheerleaders as well.

That's The Ticket! Sports



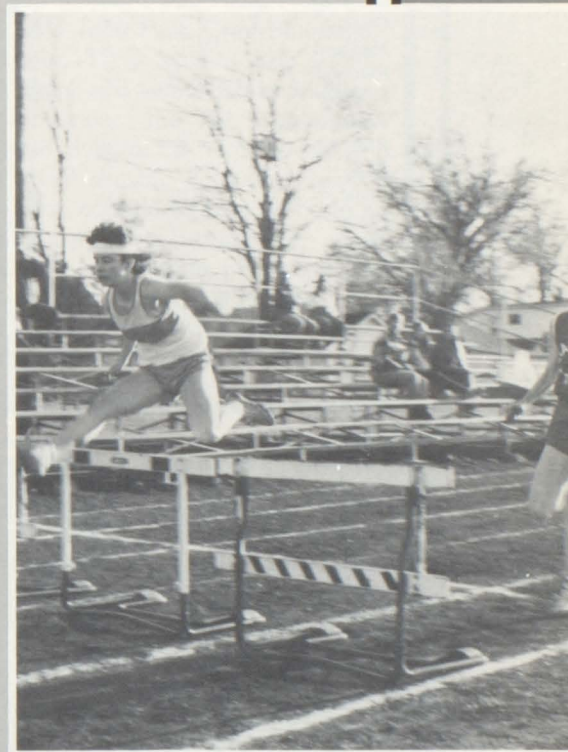
Going for a high lob, Leigh Lane returns the ball during a windy day at practice. 1986 was her third year on the tennis team.

Being a member of a sporting team was a ticket to a great feeling of pride in representing the school and providing a source of school spirit. The capabilities of a certain member of a team, he must be willing to work with the other players as a team. Personal triumph is great, but teamwork is everything. Harbor has excellent sports teams. Though not every bit as important as scoring the winning touchdown, hitting a grand slam, or spiking the ball to victory

The strength and stamina of the teams has helped make this year one of the best in Harbor's sports history. One last vivid piece of advice seems to stand out — don't judge a team by its record!



Jumping through the opponents, Al Riesterer shoots the basketball for two more points. Al is in his second year as captain of the varsity basketball team.



High stepping over the hurdles, Stacy Bowden completes the last hurdle as she beats her other opponents.

BASEBALL TEAM: Second Row: Dan Craft, Deanna Ginn, Mike Kimpton, Tim Talbacka, Tony Vencil, Ray Beckwith, Andy Kiss, Andy Kiphart, Scott Hakala, Kris Heath. First Row: Dylann Deanna, Al Reisterer, John Rebera, Brad Johnson, Todd Musloff, Terry Tulino.

VARSITY BASEBALL

	Opp.	HHS.
Champion	5	4
GV	7	10
Perry	11	8
PV	0	10
Jefferson	5	4
GV	9	6
Edgewood	6	3
Jeff	7	11
Ashtabula	2	6
Conneaut	5	4
Edgewood	1	8
St. John	10	9
Geneva	4	8
Madison	8	7
Riverside	15	2
Harvey	8	6
Garfield	6	1
Riverside	0	1
Bula	3	4
Edge.	10	8
Conn.	2	7
S.J.	7	0
Mad.	2	0

Win-5 Lost-13



Definitely not showing pre-game anxieties, Mr. Craft jokes with members of the team.

Looking overjoyed to be on the field, Al Reisterer, a member of the varsity, warms up before the game.

Baseball

battling against odds

Although the team ended up with a losing record, much experience was gained and individual honors were earned by the team. Most of the players thought the high point of the season was the 1-0 upset victory over N.E.C. power Riverside. As Ray Becwith put it, "Baseball can't be played better. (By either team) It will be a memory that will stick with everyone for quite some time. That day emphasizes what baseball is all about, and shows the potential the team has for the upcoming season." Coach Dan Craft says, "It was a good season for a young team. A lot of experience was gained and I hope we can put it to use next year."

The Junior Varsity baseball team had a record of 7-7. The team's first year coach was John Stranman. According to varsity coach Dan Craft the J.V. team "played

good fundamental baseball" and "received good experience for the future." The fourteen players on the J.V. team consisted of: sophmores Brent Housman, Dan Baylor, Scott Vacca, Chad Paolillo, Toby Minnick, Jim Rich, Augi Pugleese, juniors John Hall, Greg Blubaugh, Chad Hague, Tony Tulino, Rob Lundi, Paul Dragon, and senior Chris Saddler.

Several of the J.V. games were cancelled due to the rainy weather during baseball season. Although many of the players considered Edgewood to be their toughest competition, the game that sticks in many of the player's minds is the game they played at Madison in which they were down 6-1 in the sixth inning when they scored six runs with two outs to win the game 7-6.



Stretching off base, Tim Tallbacka makes the play. He has played first base and pitched all season.

The deadly fast ball, Ray Beckwith hurls a pitch over the plate.



Varsity Softball: First Row-Jodi Goudy, Michelle Bucci, Cheri Jury, Kellee Palumbo, Becky McConnell, and Lisa Siekkenen. Second Row-Assistant Coach Mr. Acitelli, Tammi Johnson, Tracie Haapala, Wendi Pillars, Debbie Bagnall, Kim Hall, Becky Galiher, and Head Coach Mr. Bodnar.

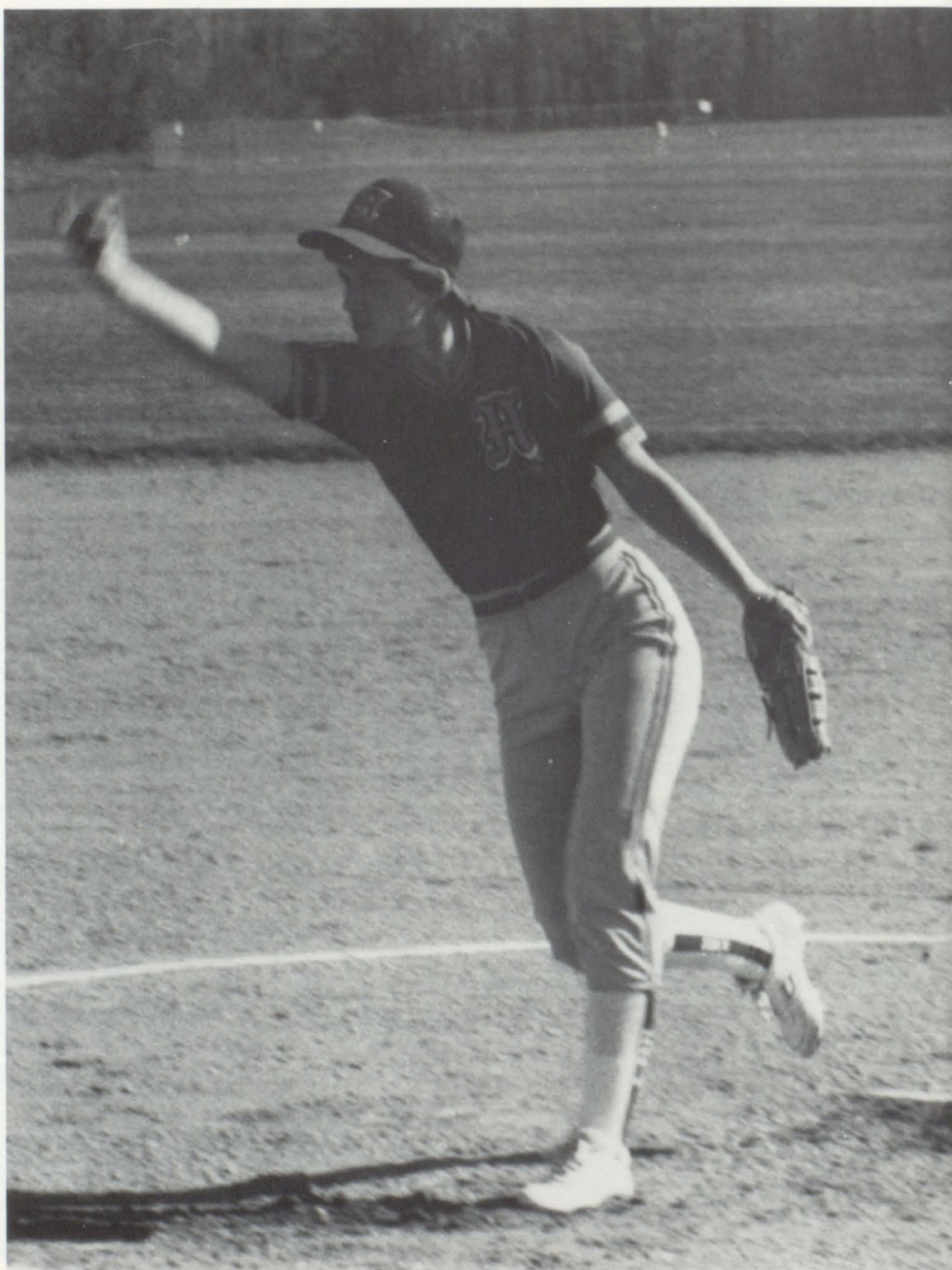
Strike three! You're outta there! Pitching her way into first team NEC and All County, junior Wendi Pillars warms up her pitching arm before the start of the next inning.



SOFTBALL

	Opp.	HHS.
PV	8	22
Jefferson	24	1
Jefferson	16	14
Bula	17	15
Conn	1	13
Edgewood	9	10
St. John	10	1
Geneva	12	3
Madison	15	1
Harvey	24	12
Harvey	6	0
Riverside	12	5
Riverside	22	7
Bula	10	0
Edgewood	4	5
Conn	8	7
St. John	6	4
Geneva	8	5
Harvey	3	15

Win-5 Loss-14



Softball's

ticket didn't come up!



If the Harbor Mariners softball team was depending on the lottery, they knew that their ticket was not the pick of the draw. With a 5-14 season, the lady Mariners had their share of problems with only twelve girls out for the season.

Commenting on the 1986 team, Mr. Bodnar said that "the strengths of the 86' girls softball team was the experience in the infield: pitching and catching." further adding that "the weaknesses were the inexperience in the outfield and the many first year players." Hoping that more girls will come out for the 87' season, Mr. Bodnar has some special plans for the team. He wants all the girls to be in good physical condition, to come out with a positive attitude that they can make something happen, have more leadership among them, and that their prior

playing experience will help them achieve their ultimate goal. The girls lack of wins did not stop them from earning some very special awards. Winning awards were Kim Hall best batting average; Debbie Bagnall, best fielding average; Michelle Bucei, most runs scored; Lisa Siekenen, best on base percentage; Tammi Johnson, most runs batted in. Other awards were given out for the three girls who did well and made the NEC and All-County teams. Sophomore Michelle Bucci received second team NEC and second team All-County for her playing the infield as second base. Wendi Pillars received first team NEC and first team All-County in pitching. Senior Lisa Siekenen also received second team NEC and second team All-County for her infield position as third baseman.



Keeping your eye on the ball is the name of the game. Junior Kim Hall anticipates the connection of the bat as she watches it very closely. This is Hall's third year on the Lady Mariners softball team.

Warming up before the start of the Edgewood game, sophomore shortstop Michelle Bucci gets ready to return a groundball back to the first baseman. Bucci received 2nd team NEC and All County.

Tennis: Front Row: Leigh Lane, Buddy Peet, Matt McKee Betsy Cragon, Tammy Orr, and Mark De-Dominic. Second Row: Jake Lind, Scott Morse, Corey McClimans, Lissa Ozbun, Travis Pillars, Karen Box, Andrea Culver, Aaron DelPrince, and Mr. Nordquest (coach). Not pictured: Steve Chaney and Julie Thomas

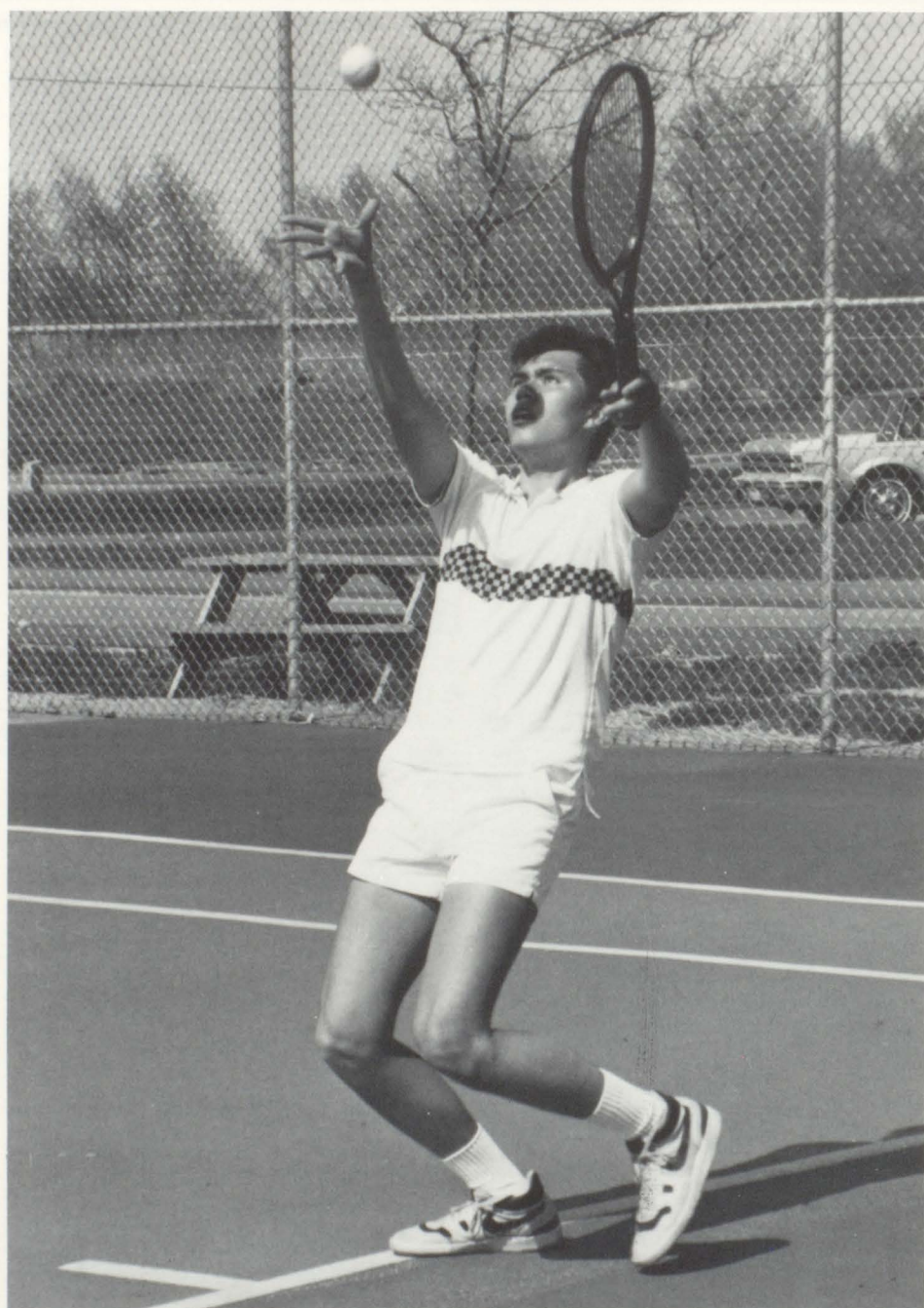
TENNIS

	Opp.	HHS.
Perry	5	0
Erie East	6	1
Jefferson	3	2
Riverside	4	1
Ashtabula	4	1
Edgewood	5	0
Conneaut	4	1
St. John	3	2
Kenston	5	0
Geneva	5	0
Madison	3	2
Harvey	0	5
Jefferson	4	1
Riverside	4	1
Ashtabula	4	1
Conneaut	5	0
St. John	4	1
Madison	3	2
Edgewood	4	1
Harvey	1	4
Geneva	5	0



Moving to the right, #2 player Buddy Peet prepares to hit one of his patented top-spin drives. This was Buddy's first year on the team.

Steven Chaney rocks back to deliver one of his powerful serves. Steven was the #1 player for the tennis team. Steve was also the captain.



Tennis

has future ticket for success

Although the tennis team finished the 1986 year with an overall record of 3-19 and 2-16 in the NEC, we did have a lot of talent. The loss of many seniors contributed to the fact that the team was very young. This year we only lost one senior, Karen Box, so all of the lettermen will be returning. The first singles spot was taken by Steve Chaney who had the most difficult matches. Steve improved a lot this year and was also team captain. Second singles was covered by Buddy Peet. This was Buddy's first year on the team so playing second singles was quite impressive. At third singles Travis

Pillars was having an excellent year until illness forced him to take a break for the remaining matches. He still received the MVP award for the year. Mark DeDomenic did a tremendous job in filling Travis' position and received the most improved player award at the end of the season. Other players who contributed to the team this year and lettered were Aaron DelPrince, Leigh Lane, Matt McKee, and Tammy Orr. Both Chaney and DeDomenic made it to the second round in districts. The tennis team can always use new players and is looking forward to a great 1987 year.

Intensely concentrating, #3 player Travis Pillars chips a backhand return of serve. Travis is a three-year member of the team and was voted most valuable player for the 1986 season.

With the team gathered around him, Coach Nordquest, discusses pre-match preparation. The team's matches are held after school at Walnut Beach courts.

Boys' Track: First Row: Kevin Severino, Fernando Rodriquez, Pat Gouhin, Jason Bowden, Woody Sorrentino, Roy Rocco, Craig Reese, Richard Laird, Greg McQuaide and John Davis. Second Row: Gary Bryant, Pete Davis, Carl Ellefsen, Brian Cutter, Mike Jacobs, Jim Ryan, Dan McCarthy, Frank Verdi, Bill Stadler, Brad Crombie, Andy Crofoot, and Mike Balcomb.

All alone and ahead of the pack, Dan McCarthy leads the Mariners on to victory during the meet vs. St. John. The boys had a 3-6 record.



Boys' Track		
Opponent	Harbor	Opponent
Jefferson	55	77
Riverside	64	89
Ashtabula	54	78
St. John	78	53
Grand Valley	61½	70½
Madison	46	86
Geneva	52	80
Harvey	29	63
Edgewood	72½	54½
Conneaut	81	51
Won		Lost
3		6



Jump to it! Senior co-captains Andy Crofoot and Brad Crombie get an early start out of the blocks to take the lead over their opponent.

Boys' Track '86

a season of transition

This season was fun for everyone. We'll miss the seniors but hopefully we will be as successful as last year's team. We should be strong in the middle and long distance areas next year," stated junior Dan McCarthy.

A growing sport in our country is running, and likewise track is becoming a respectable sport at Harbor High. Throughout the 1986 season, the Mariners were paced by senior captains, Andy Crofoot and Brad Crombie. The team was outstanding in the sprints, led by Andy, who won the Most Improved Runner award, and Brad Crombie. Other members who had a good year were Mike Jacobs in the hurdles, Jim Ryan in the shot and discus, and Carl Ellefson in the

distance events.

The 1986 Harbor High school track team was in a transitional period with coaches being replaced. The "new coach on the block" was Chris Coxe, who took over for Mr. Isco. He guided the team to a 3-6 record in the NEC. He was assisted by Coach Gentine in the shot and discus area and Coach Mills in the sprints. Although the win/loss record was not a great one, they did have a successful year. The boys placed fifth in the NEC meet at Pymatuning Valley and fourth at the district meet.

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease! Frank Verdi attempts the long jump for the third time.

Determined right from the start, senior captain Brad Crombie jumps to an early lead as the Mariners cruised past St. John. 1986 was his fourth year on the track team.

Girls' Track Team-

First row: Sandy Hakala, Stacy Bowden, Lisa Ponteri, Maria Rhodes, Sherri Ondrus, Kim McQuaide, second row, Terri Webster, Colleen Kirk, Michelle Bentley, Denyse Jones, Carrie Kaydo, Jenny Rapose, Lori Cooper, Angela Isco, Laurie Loos.

Girls' Track 1986

Opponent	Opp.	HHS
Jefferson	60	68
Riverside	104	24
Ashtabula	67	56
St. John	52	60
Geneva	92	36
Madison	98	30
Harvey	74	30
Edgewood	54	74
Wins		Losses
3		5



Running her final lap of the relay, Lori Cooper heads for the line, where she will hand off to another runner.

Running on thin air, Michelle Bentley takes off after the baton exchange.



Female Harriers

dedication and desire

Although the girls track team barely had enough members to cover each of the events, the deterring odds certainly didn't hinder their spirits. Most of them began training for the upcoming season when flurries of snow were still flying. Unlike basketball and football, track is more or less an individuals sport, except for the relay teams. Every ounce of effort and work put into an event, is what you can expect to get out of it. There is no one else you can blame for mistakes made by yourself.

For the first time, the Star-Beacon began printing a weekly cinder ratings in the sports section. This added attraction listed the top seeded six individuals and relays in the county. For the final standings of the season, six Mariner girls were listed for their events and one relay team. They

were: Denyse Jones placing 3rd throwing the shot put, Lisa Ponteri tying for second in the long jump, Angie Isco placing second in both the mile and two mile, Stacy Bowden running third in the 300 hurdles, Collen Kirk placing first in the 800 meters, and Kim McQuaide running third in the two mile. Harbor's 3200 meter relay not only placed first in the ratings, but advanced to the regional meet at Kent Roosevelt. That team consisted of Angie Isco, Colleen Kirk, Kim McQuaide and Jenny Rapose. Along with the relay team, Denyse Jones and Stacy Bowden qualified for their individual events. The season wrapped up with a 3-5 win loss record. The girls hope to better their showing in the season to come, despite the loss of seniors.

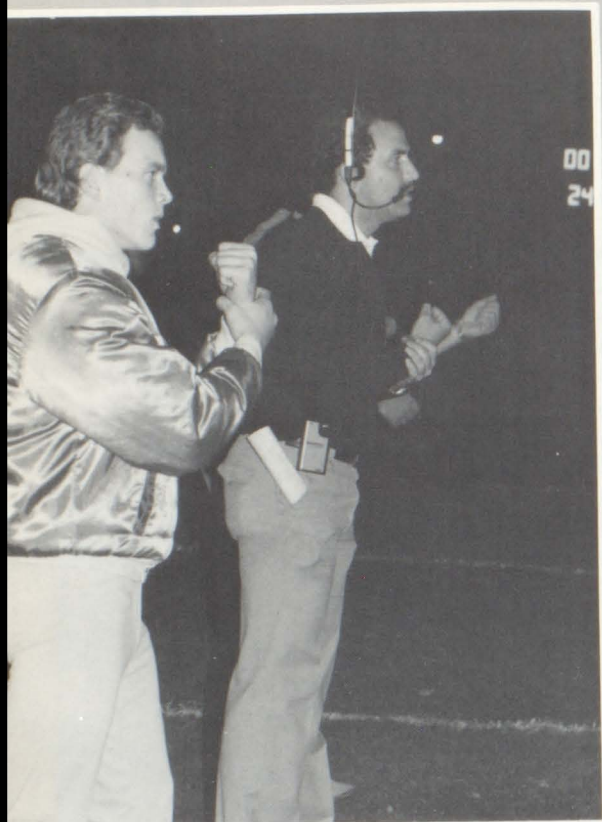
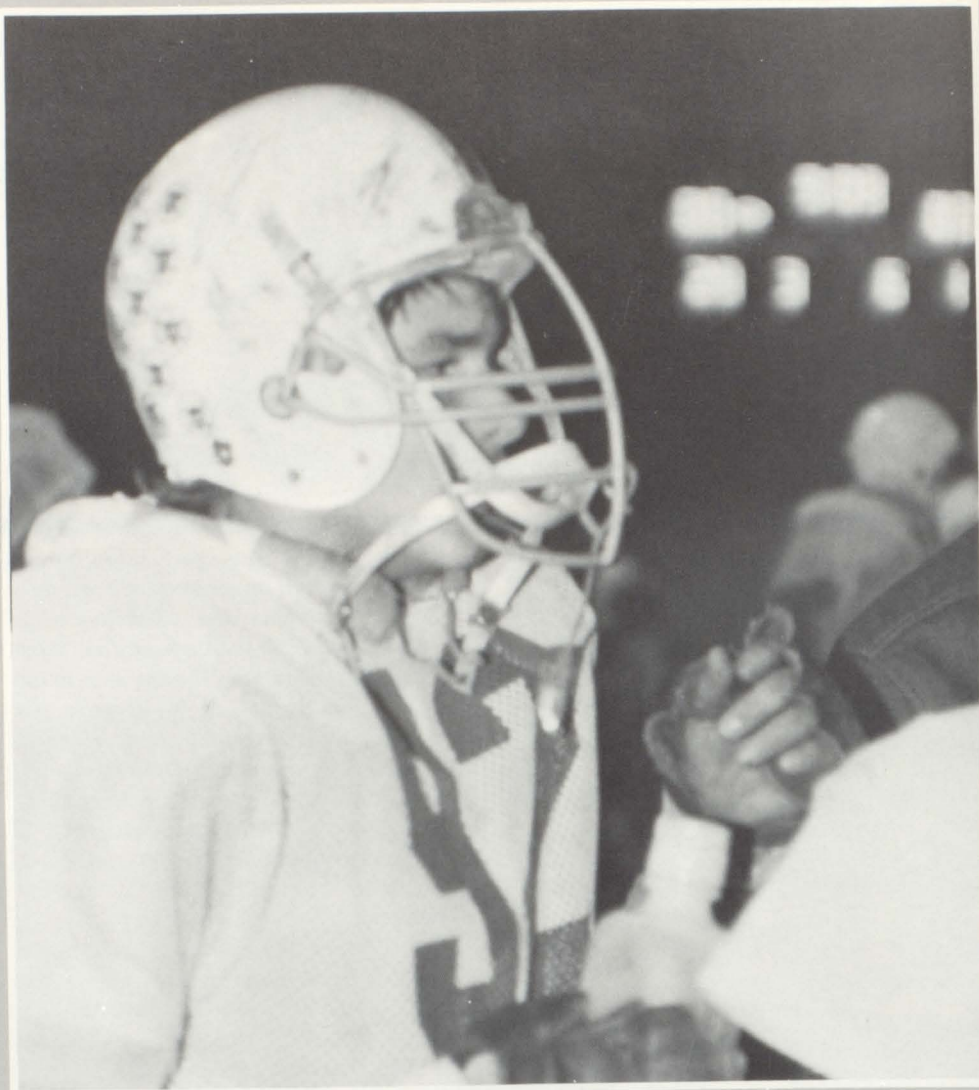
Nearing her opponent, Kim McQuaide gives it her all to pass the rival team. Although Kim ran with injuries her season proved well.

Crash landing . . . On her third jump, Lisa Ponteri strives for a high placing. A freshman, she is also a sprinter.



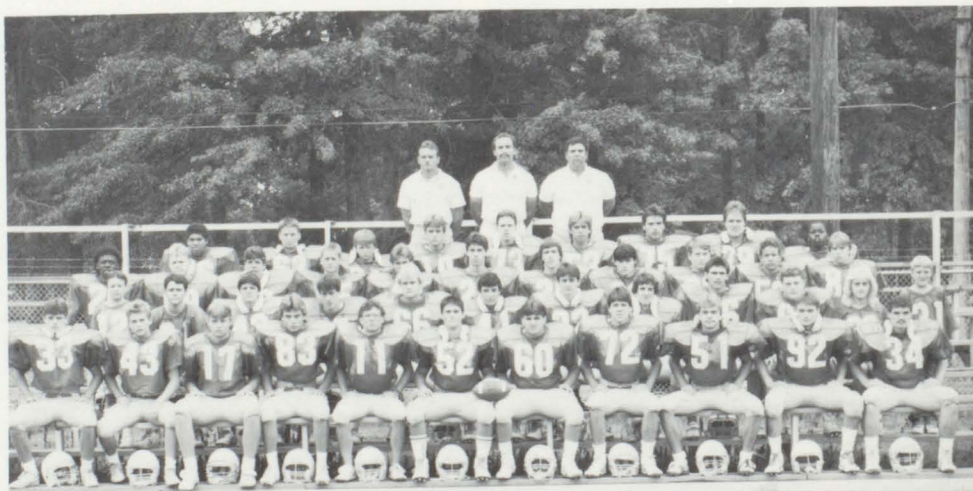
Junior linebacker John Walker takes a break. While the offense is on the field. John was one of our faster players with his 4.14 speed.

Is this a new kind of dance? No, it is first year head coach, Mike Hassett, and his assistant coach, Roy Nurkka. They are signaling for holding.



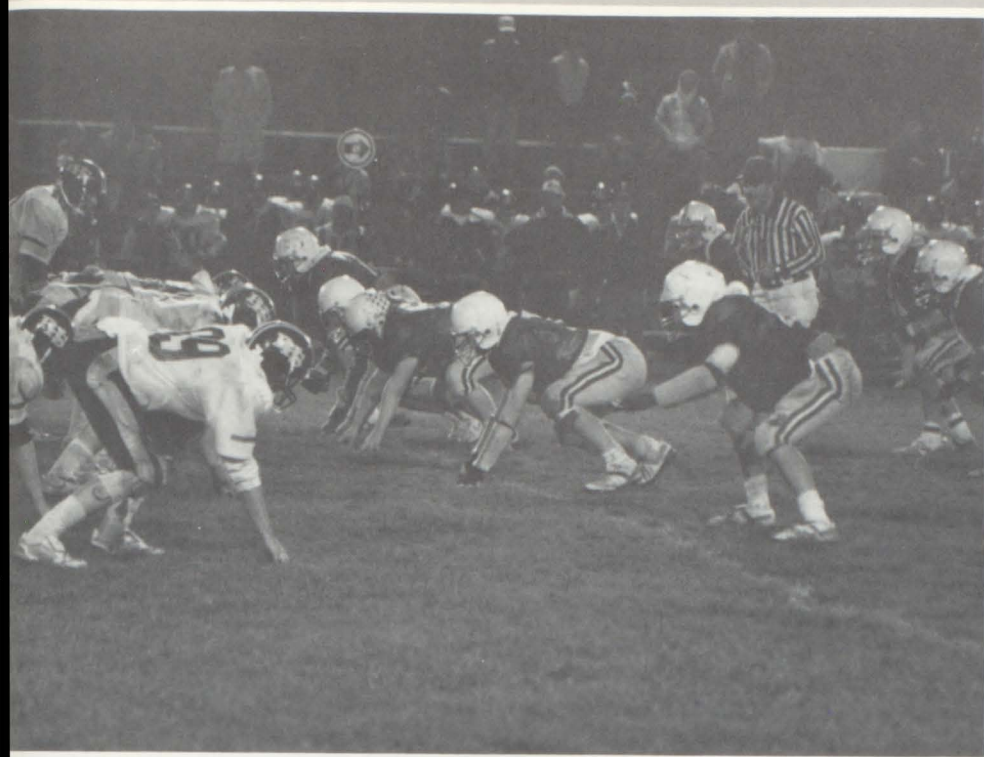
Varsity Football

	Harbor	Opponent
Grand Valley	0	55
Pymatuning	0	19
Jefferson	0	39
Edgewood	6	39
Conneaut	8	33
Madison	0	36
Geneva	0	34
St. John	0	10



Varsity Football- Front Row: Rob Lundi, Joe Adams, Brian Arkkelin, Jay Goudy, Mark Bennett, Rob Cheney, Bob Hare, Chris Wilms, Greg Senskey, John Walker, Gary Bryant, **Second row:** Jason Churh, Tony Tulino, Woody Sorrentino, Steve Snyder, Frank Adley, Greg Blubaugh, Jason Bowden, Sam Grippi, John Hall, Tim Spring, Colleen Kirk, Shawn Sweat, **Third Row:** Fonzell Pollard,

Toby Minick, Dino Johnson, Kyle Cheney, Mike Ward, Brian McEndree, John Oliver, Ron Johnson, Dan Hare, Joe Simmon, Fernando Rodriquez, Kevin Severino, Gene Houghton, **Fourth row:** Mark Malinowski, Adam Baum, Tim Spring, TonyVencill, John Mirabell, Jim Robinson. **Back row:** Coach Nurkka, Coach Hassett, Coach Dick.



One of quarterback Brian Arklen's more frequent positions is in the grasp of an opposing defender. This one occurred during the homecoming game with Riverside.

The grid iron of high school football. Here the defense lines up against Riverside. One of our bright spots this year was the defense.



Football Players Had Ticket and high spirits

Varsity Football 1986

	Opp.	Harbor
Grand Valley	55	0
Pymatuning Valley	19	0
Jefferson	33	0
Edgewood	32	6
Conneaut	33	8
Ashtabula	33	0
Riverside	27	0
Madison	36	0
Geneva	34	0
St. John	10	0

Won 0

Lost 10

If you judge this year's season by the win-lose record, the football team had a long season, but if you judge the season by the spirit and dedication of the players, the football team had a winning season. We didn't have the most players or the biggest players in the league, but we did have the biggest hearts.

This year's team only fielded about twenty-four men to play football. Out of these twenty-four men, six were seniors, and only two seniors had any playing experience. These numbers did not deter the players from giving their all, week in and week out. Every week they came out with the belief that they were going to win. They came out and dedicated themselves to one goal, to win. This dedication never really paid off, but it didn't stop them from trying. They never quit!

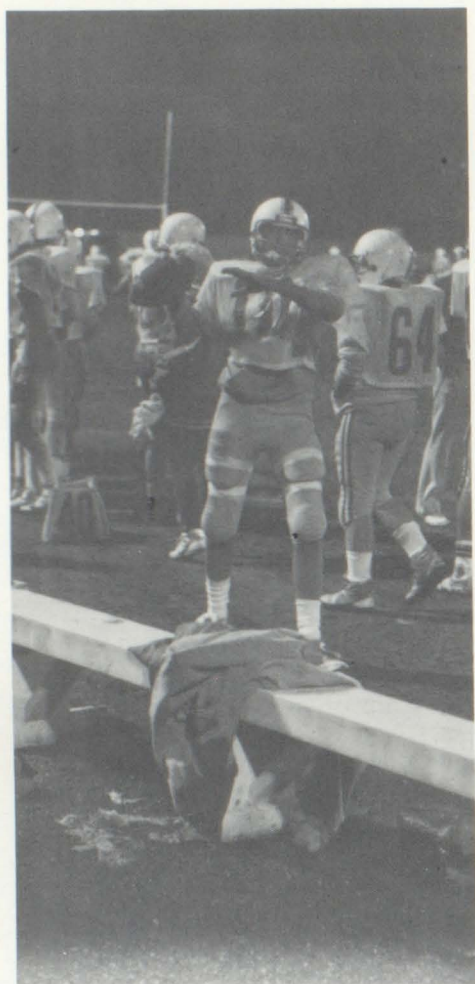
No matter who the opponent was, or what the score was last week, they came out hitting and never quitting. Giving serious thought, senior Robert Cheney replies, "No matter how far behind we were, somehow we found it in our hearts

to play better the last series of downs. The other team always knew they played a hard hitting game, no matter what the scoreboard indicated."

This dedication did pay off for a few players this year. Greg Sensky was the most recognized for his efforts. He received a spot on the second team all-NEC team and a spot on all-county team. So, if you base your judgment on spirit and dedication, this year's team was one of the most successful in Harbor's history. "I am proud to have been a part of this year's ball team. No matter what the records says - this team was a winner. When people asked me who I played for, I look at then and say with pride, 'The Harbor Mariners!' Thanks for the memories guys," exclaimed senior captain Mark Bennett.

As the players prepare for next year's season, they should remember this quote from Winston Churchill, "Success is never final. Failure is never fatal. It's courage that counts."

Warming up on the sidelines, junior varsity quarterback Mark Malinowski gets ready for the upcoming game.



Scott Ketchum runs away from a tough defensive player during the Harbor-Geneva game.

Harbor's defense swarms against Geneva's offense in a tough NEC battle.



JV Relys On Youth

j.v. and freshman team up together

During the blistering summer months as avid football fans tanned their bodies at local beaches, with their minds far from football, the junior varsity and freshmen teams were already focusing on the upcoming season.

With the freshmen moving up from the junior high, they learned quite quickly the drudgeries of Harbor High conditioning. They began playing for a new school and coach-Mr. Craft told them, even though most of them had already been playing together from previous junior high seasons, that this year it was a neccessity that the boys learn how to work more smoothly as a unit.

For the new junior varsity members, they were stepping up to a different grueling experience known as two-a-days. If you ask any one of the players what the worst part of conditioning consisted of, each of them will have different answers such as drills, running, calisthenics, and bear crawls. One thing they all agree on is the fact that the severity of hitting increased greatly when they went up against varsity teammates

Both teams prospered throughout the season and towards the end, players benefitted experience from being placed up to the varsity level.

Down, set, ready! Anxiously awaiting the signal to run down the field Keith Radkowski gets ready for a possible touchdown catch. Keith is also a member of the basketball season.

J.V. Football		
	Harbor	Opponent
Jefferson	2	6
Grand Valley	0	22
Pymatuning	8	10
Ashtabula	28	6
Geneva	0	28
Riverside	0	32
St. John	6	45
	win-1	loss-6

Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Amy Quirke, Wendi Pillars, Maria Rhodes, Sandy Hakala. Back Row: John Roskovics, Suzy Battles, Michelle Bucci, Tracie Haapala, Chris Campbell, Jodi Goudy, Pay Martello, and Tricia Golembieski. Not Pictured: Lissa Ozbun.

Varsity Volleyball

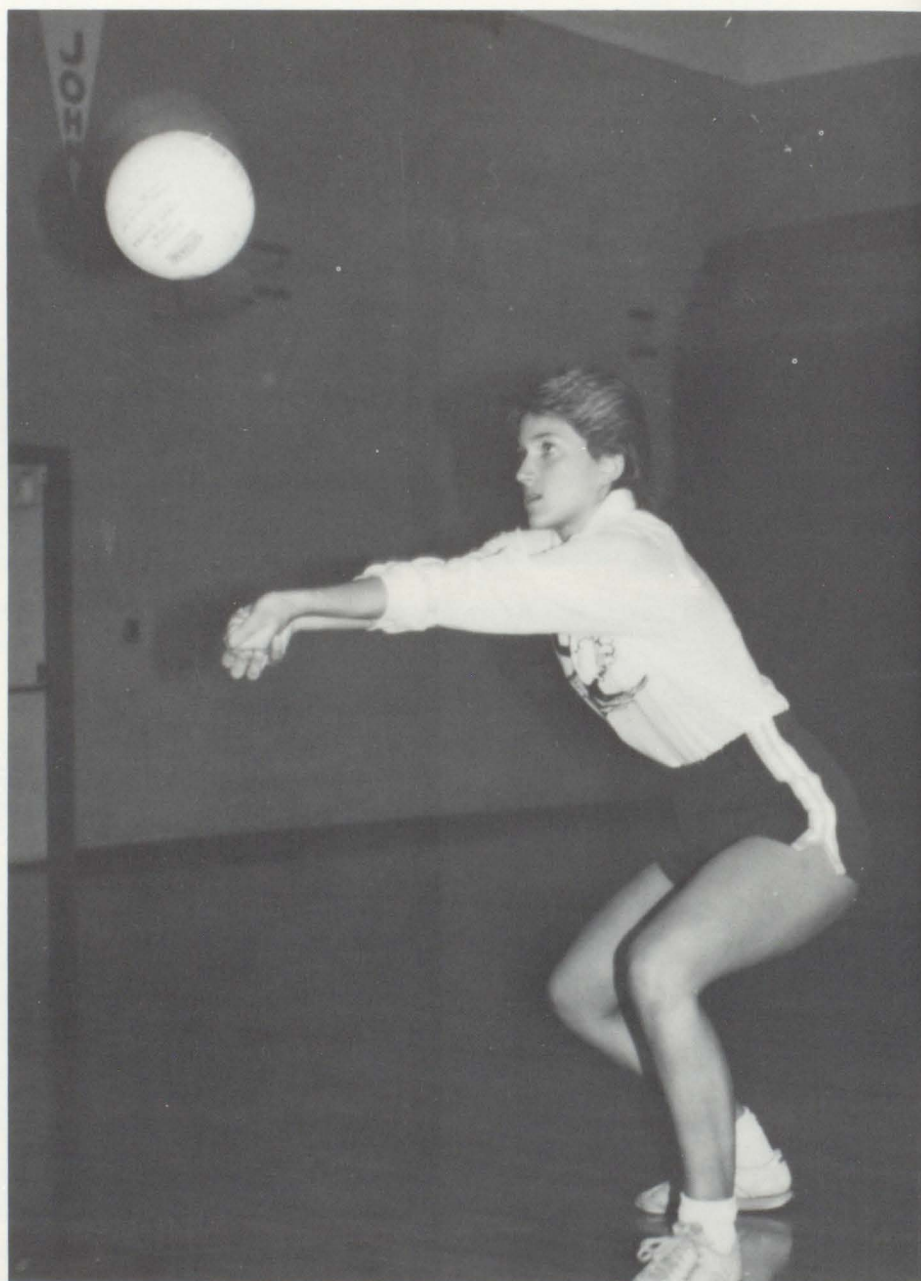
	Harbor	opponent
All County vs. G.V.	2	1
All County vs. Edgewood	2	2
Riverside	0	2
Jefferson	2	0
Ashtabula	2	0
Edgewood	2	1
Conneaut	2	0
St. John	1	2
Geneva	1	2
Madison	2	1
Harvey	2	0
Riverside	0	2
Ashtabula	2	1
Edgewood	1	2
Conneaut	2	0
St. John	0	2
Geneva	0	2
Madison	1	2
Harvey	2	0

Overall 13 wins - 10 losses
 NEC 8 wins - 8 losses
 NEC 3rd place



Doing it with a smile, Maria Rhodes prepares to bump the ball back over the net during volleyball practice. Maria has been active in other sports as well as volleyball.

Look at that style! Senior Wendi Pillars shows the form that earned her the coaches' award along with Maria Rhodes. Wendi has played volleyball for four years.





Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Kellee Palumbo, Cathy McCarthy, Ali Skleres, Tricia Enrico, Michelle Hanson, Trina Armstrong. Back Row: Trisha Jacobs, Missy Lignetta, Cindy Cufr, Diane Acierno, Renee Paulus, Missy Turley, Lisa Gray, and Carrie Cress. Not Pictured: Libby Ozbun.



Handling it quite well, senior Sandy Hakala handled the season well despite the fact that it was her first year on the team. Sandy played basketball and ran track for four years.

Making a valiant effort, senior Amy Quirke tries to save the ball for her team during the pre-season game. Amy is a four-year member of volleyball.

Catching The Purple Wave, was the ticket to a winning season!

The 1986 Mariner Volleyball teams had a winning season, with the varsity team having a record of 13-10 and placing 3rd in the NEC. The Mariners kept the spirit alive throughout the season and Student Council helped by selling t-shirts to support the volleyball teams. The varsity team was led by seniors Wendi Pillars, Amy Quirke, Maria Rhodes, Sandy Hakala; juniors Lissa Ozbun, a first team all county member; Christine Campbell, Tammi Johnson, Michelle Bucci, and sophomore, Suzy Battles, Traci Haapala, Jodi Goudy, and Pat Martello.

The JV team consisted of Ali Skleres, Diane Acierno, Libby Ozbun, Michelle Hanson, Renee Paulus, Cindy Cufr, Trisha Jacobs, Missy Lignetta, Missy Turley, Lisa Gray, and Carrie Cress.

Although it was a season of hard work and determination, it was also a lot of fun. Sophomore Tracie Haapala said, "I felt that this was one of the better seasons because we worked as a team." Jodi Goudy added, "We got along with John Roskovics and he's fun to work with!"

One thing that is very evident when looking at the pictures in this section is that they are all posed shots of the seniors. The reason for this is that there is a new rule in Ohio prohibiting the taking of flash pictures at high school volleyball games, thus the absence of action shots.

Despite the fact that there are no action pictures, the players and the students know that both volleyball teams went all out to win the NEC and are products of their accomplishments.





Recooperating after a hard run, Hillard Koeth quenches his thirst while waiting anxiously for the outcome of the race

Rounding the corner at the Perry Invitation-
al, Colleen Kirk is seen exiting the woods to strive for a seventh place finish.





1986 Cross Country

a rollercoaster season

Each monotonous day of the summer, the cross country team began their mornings by lacing-up their trusty running shoes and stepping out onto the pavement of deserted roads. Forming a solid conditioning base early in the summer was crucial in preventing injury, so the team spent much of their practice time running seven mile loops in Plymouth. During the month of August the team switched their concerns from distance building to speed gaining. This consisted of sprint workouts at the track and running hills. Aside from conditioning the body, members must also build positive and mental attitudes. To do this, Mr. McQuaide encourages his team to set goals for the season and strive toward them.

Despite enthusiastic attitudes for the upcoming season, the boys and girls

faced many setbacks before the season had a chance to begin. For the girls, not enough runners came out for the season, so they couldn't be registered as a team for dual meets and had to resort to running on the boys team. This came in handy for the original five scorers were struck with bad luck. Runners weren't born to ride three wheelers, as Roy Rocco very well learned after suffering from an injury. As for Dan McCarthy, surgery on his jaw set him back a few weeks.

Finishing with a rollercoaster season, the boys and girls experienced both ups and downs. Some highlights for them were the Malone and Perry Invitationals, along with the NEC race, where both boy's and girl's members, Bill Stadler and Colleen Kirk received honors.



Cross Country

	HHS	OPP
Jefferson	45	16
Conneaut	28	27
Ashtabula	29	26
Riverside	43	18
Geneva	29	27
Madison	32	25
Edgewood	29	26
St. John	19	38
Harvey	Forfeit	

Boys' NEC - 5th

Boys' Malone Invitational - 15th

Districts - 13th

won-2 lost-7

With a bang of the gun, several Harbor Harriers are seen charging from the starting line of their home course at Kent.

Cautious to stretch out well, Jack Bossley and Charlie Camplese contemplate the upcoming race.

High swing! Senior Rob Thomas winds back to let the club go. Rob has been a member of the golf team for four years.



Striving for that low score, senior Aaron Del Prince putts the ball during the golf match against Ashtabula. Harbor defeated 'Bula 177-180.

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Checking it out carefully, Rob Thomas knows that he must check the angle that the ball must travel.



Putters Had The Ticket

to a winning season!

The varsity golf team had a good starting season, winning 7 out of 11 matches, but finished in a region that could compare them to last year's team. The leaders for the team were the four seniors; Rob Thomas, Scott Patterson, Tim Tallbacka, and Aaron Del-prince. The team was the starting point of a road which will lead to the Harbor Mariners once again gaining the N.E.C. title in golf. Mr. Armstrong, the coach of the team, hopes for more from next years team because the J.V. team finished off the season with a 14-1-1 record losing

only to Conneaut and tying with Painesville Harvey. A couple of big surprises came at the start of the season. They once again returned to Ashtabula Country Club, which is a great advantage for the team due to the trickery, complexity, and sure ability of some holes to just "psyche" a person out. They received brand new golf bags with the Mariners insignia on them. These helped the team to look more organized. The team feels that the addition of Mr. Armstrong as coach has been one of the most benefiting parts of the golf program.



Varsity Golf: Front Row: Aaron Del Prince, Rob Thomas, Tim Tallbacka, Scott Patterson, Bill Palmer. Back Row: Shawn Rutz, Kristene Osten, Louis Matriciano, Chad Paolillo, Steve Cararo, Todd Wilms, and Craig Johnson.

Putting the ball easily, senior Tim Tallbacka guides the ball easily into the cup. Tim has been a varsity member for four years.

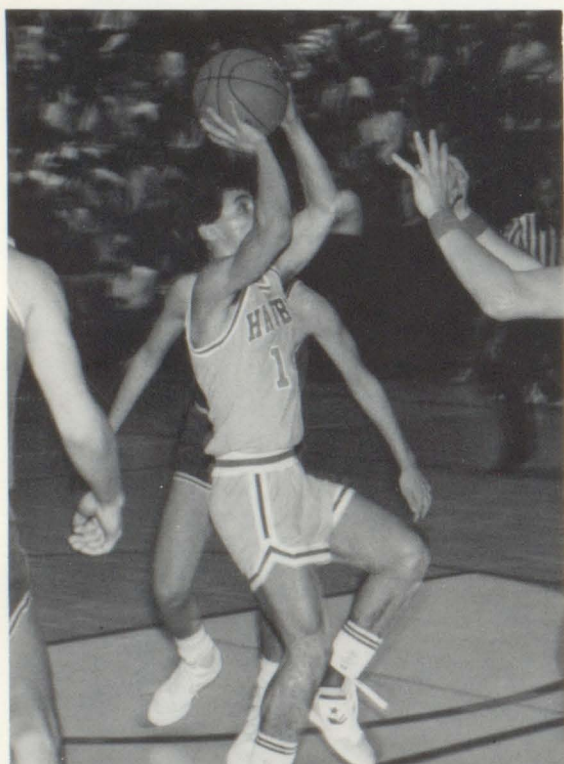
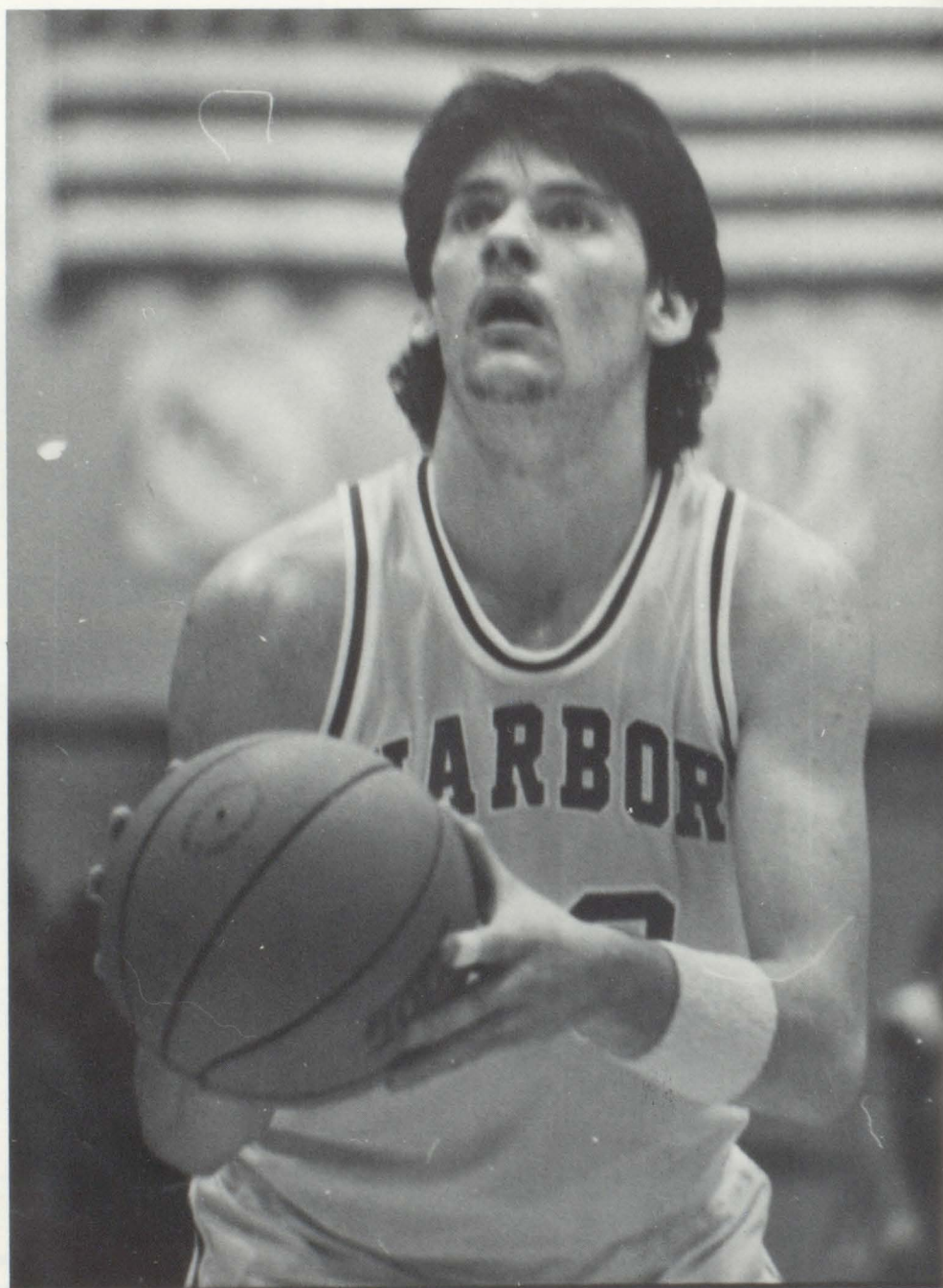
GOLF

	Opp.	HHS.
Jefferson	229	170
Ashtabula	180	177
Edgewood	155	165
Riverside	170	180
Conneaut	174	170
St. John	194	177
Perry	191	177
Geneva	161	171
Madison	174	175
Harvey	184	180
Jefferson	205	166
Riverside	180	185
Edgewood	165	166
Conneaut	167	178
Ashtabula	176	185
Geneva	177	177
Harvey	193	167
St. John	174	187

Varsity Boys Basketball—Front Row: Tim Tallbacka, Al Riesterer, Joe Rich, Tim Hedberg. Back Row: Coach Isco, Buddy Peet, Brian Cutter, Ray Beckwith, Fred Scruggs, Chad Hague, Chris Sadler, Alhaji Bradley, Mgr. Aaron DelPrince.

Varsity Boys Basketball

	Opp.	Harbor
Jefferson	51	67
Pymatuning Valley	45	74
Edgewood	77	79
Howland	44	52
Conneaut	43	59
Erie East	54	51
Ashtabula	48	56
Riverside	50	68
Madison	73	78
Jefferson	48	59
Geneva	43	57
Grand Valley	65	66
St. John	62	67
Edgewood	53	66
Conneaut	54	44
Ashtabula	46	74
Riverside	54	63
Madison	79	75
Geneva	42	54
St. John	51	62
Won 17		Lost 3



With an eye on the basket, Al Riesterer prepares to shoot the ball before enemy hands can get near him or the ball.

Intently concentrating on his free throw, Joe Rich doesn't let anything distract him from making the shot. Joe was the leading scorer and broke the school record for scoring 46 points in one game.

NEC Champs

the ticket in '87

How could anyone describe the 1987 season of Varsity Boys Basketball in one word? Well, you can't but such descriptive adjectives as exciting, thrilling, strong, and determined come to mind.

From the beginning of the season everyone had predicted that the Harbor Mariners would win the NEC in 1987 and the Mariners made those predictions a reality. They placed first in the NEC compiling a non-conference record of 20-4 and an NEC record of 12-2.

The reason for Harbor's wins is due to the starting five. Led by senior co-captains Al Riesterer and Joe Rich, fellow seniors Tim Tallbacka and Tim Hedberg, and sophomore Fred Scruggs, the Mariners made a place for Harbor and themselves in the NEC throughout the season. Other varsity members in-

clude Chris Saddler, Buddy Peet, Ray Beckwith, and Alhaji Bradley.

Another reason that the Mariners played so well was due to the everyday practices after school in which the boys worked on various techniques to improve their game. Senior Tim Hedberg commented why he thought the team was so successful, "All of us have played together since junior high and have grown up together."

Individually the players did well too. Joe Rich was the leading scorer, averaging about 25 points per game. Al Riesterer was a consistent scorer whose speed and smaller size enabled him to maneuver past bigger opponents. Tim Hedberg had his scoring days and was a good rebounder. Fred Scruggs had his speed and his height, and Tim Tallbacka had an excellent season of scoring, re-

bouncing, and making free throws.

Any season has its high points-even a successful one like '87. Everyone will remember the first game against Edgewood when Harbor won by one point in overtime. Tim Tallbacka commented, "It's nice to be winning and having the school behind us, and personally, I just love playing basketball; and Mr. Isco is a good coach. He makes it fun." Ray Beckwith added, "It's wonderful being able to bring a winner to Harbor!"

No one knows yet whether Harbor will make it to Districts or to State, but everyone in the school is behind them, and proud to have been a part of the history when the Harbor Mariners Varsity Boys Basketball team won the NEC.



Giving it all he's got, Tim Tallbacka pushes through Edgewood's defense to grab a rebound. Tim is in his fourth season of basketball.

Charging through four opponents, sophomore Fred Scruggs lets go of the ball just as he is at the peak of his jump.



Junior Varsity Boys Basketball-Front Row: Scott Vacca Craig Reese, Todd Wilms. Back Row: Mgr. Kevin Pawlowski, Vincent Close, Adam Baum, Mike Balcomb, Chad Paolillo, Bill Isco. Not Pictured-Keith Radkowski.

Junior Varsity Boys Basketball

	Harbor	Opp.
Jefferson	35	42
Pymatuning Valley	38	50
Edgewood	26	35
Howland	35	36
Conneaut	32	35
Erie East	36	46
Ashtabula	45	47
Riverside	31	40
Madison	33	30
Jefferson	39	41
Geneva	27	25
Grand Valley	61	36
St. John	29	71
Edgewood	28	45
Conneaut	38	49
Ashtabula	32	49
Riverside	32	46
Madison	47	45
Geneva	32	45
St. John	32	46
	Won 4	Lost 16



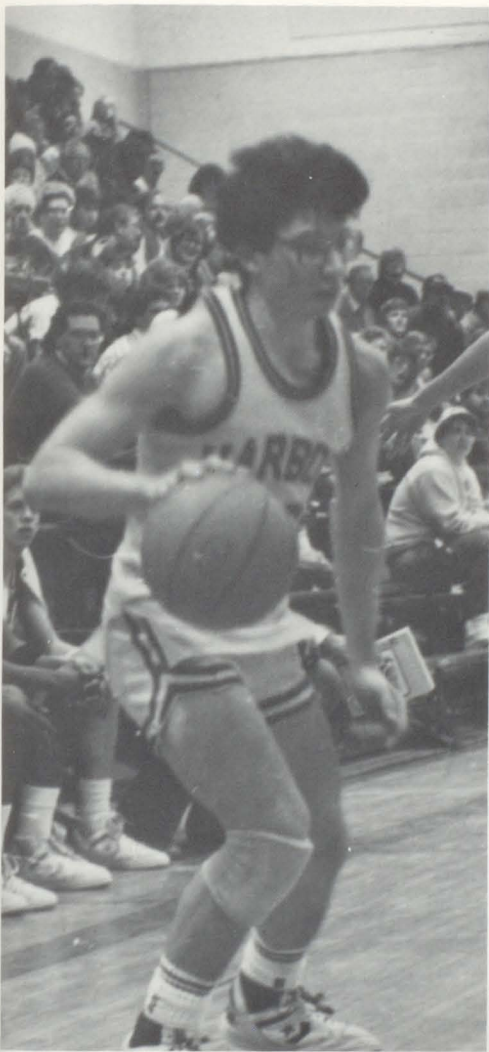
Waiting for the ball to come down, freshman Keith Radkowski practices with the rest of the JV squad before the game. Keith was one of the only two freshman to make the JV team.

Aiming for the bucket, sophomore Scott Vacca jumps up in the air to score another two points. Scott was the leading scorer for the JV team.





Freshmen Boys Basketball Front Row: Jacob Hirst, Shaun Petro, Jay Peet, Greg Breznai. Second Row: Greg Zanelli, Mark Malinowski, David Stadler, Bill Vencill. Back Row: Aaron DeAnna, Jeff Kerneklian. Not Pictured Todd Tulino



Dribbling past his opponents, Scott Vacca works his way to the basket to lead the JV's on to a win.

Passing off to his teammate, sophomore Todd Wilms gets the ball down the court away from the opposition.

JV And Freshmen Basketball

ticket to the future

The Junior Varsity basketball team understood the word "work." It took a lot of patience and time to put together a JV team that worked as a team.

The JV team was led by sophomores Scott Vacca, Adam Baum, Craig Reese, Todd Wilms, Chad Paolillo, Vince Close, and freshmen Keith Radkowski and Bill Isco. Scott Vacca and Adams Baum led the team in scoring. The team had an excellent building season as the whole JV team will replace the seven seniors that will graduate this year from the Varsity team.

The Freshmen basketball team consist-

ed of Mark Malinowski, Todd Tulino, Greg Breznai, David Stadler, Bill Vencill, Jacob Hirst, Aaron Deanna, Greg Zanelli, Jay Peet, Jeff Kerneklian, and Shaun Petro. The freshmen didn't have a positive record but Coach Doug Hladek stated, "This is one of the best teams that I've ever had because they've worked so hard."

As with the JV team graduating on to the Varsity team, the freshmen will advance to the JV team and will still have three more years ahead of them to play exciting basketball like the 1987 edition of Varsity basketball.



Varsity Girls Basketball-Front Row: Sandy Hakala, Maria Rhodes, Stacy Bowden. Back Row: Trina Armstrong, Suzy Battles, Pat Martello, Christine Campbell, Diane Acierno Tammi Johnson, Michelle Bucci. Not Pictured-Barb Pellis

Varsity Girls Basketball

	Harbor	Opponent
Harvey	25	55
Jefferson	49	43
Edgewood	33	37
Pymatuning Valley	47	32
Conneaut	30	29 (20T)
Ashtabula	36	32
Riverside	28	25
Madison	47	50 (20T)
Geneva	36	38
St. John	38	26
Grand Valley	37	50
Edgewood	29	28
Conneaut	30	43
Jefferson	40	46
Ashtabula	35	43
Riverside	51	35
Madison	38	39
St. John	38	25
Grand Valley	54	32

Won 10 Lost 10



Shooting from the side of the court, senior Sandy Hakala hits a long-range basket without any obstructions from the opposing team. Sandy has played basketball for four years.

Jump shot! Junior Chris Campbell fights for possession of the ball as Maria Rhodes comes up to help.



The Italian Stallion

led girls to a winning season

Who is the "Italian Stallion"? The "Italian Stallion" is Barbera Pellis, Harbor's foreign exchange student from Italy, who led the Varsity Girls basketball team to a winning season. Barb was the leading scorer for the season.

The Lady Mariners placed third in the NEC and had an equally strong team in addition to Barb Pellis's playing techniques. The team was led by seniors Maria Rhodes, Sandy Hakala, and Stacy Bowden, juniors Chris Campbell and Michelle Bucci, sophomores Suzy Battles, Pat Martello and Trina Armstrong, and freshman

Dianne Acierno.

The girls had numerous practice sessions after school and obviously they worked. Such skills as dribbling, shooting, lay-ups, and passing were stressed.

The teamwork that the girls shared was just as rewarding as the winning season. All of the girls accepted Barb and worked really well with her to combine for a winning team effort. Stacy Bowden summed up the season of basketball by saying, "Overall, the season has been good but I wish I could've had more playing time."



A sure basket! Barb Pellis puts up an easy shot from right under the bucket as Madison's opponents are stopped in their tracks.

Surrounded by her foe, senior Maria Rhodes tries to grab the rebound before any of the defenders can get possession of the ball.



Junior Varsity Girls Basketball- Front Row: Trina Armstrong, Pat Martello, Amy Hare. Back Row: Galynn Bottorf, Cathy McCarthy, Carry Joe Hill, Renee Paulus, Diane Acierno, Pam Martello, Dannette Siekkenen, Crystal Perkins.

Junior Varsity Girls Basketball

	Harbor	Opp.
Harvey	10	35
Jefferson	13	31
Edgewood	14	22
Pymatuning Valley	12	18
Conneaut	14	22
Riverside	15	14
Madison	19	27
Geneva	18	23
St. John	21	15
Grand Valley	16	14
Edgewood	16	25
Conneaut	13	21
Jefferson	22	43
Ashtabula	21	23
Riverside	26	24
Madison	22	20
Geneva	18	15
St. John	21	17
Grand Valley	18	16

Won 8 Lost 12



Getting past her opponent, sophomore Pat Martello releases the ball before her opponent can knock it away.

Jumping higher and higher, freshman Cathy McCarthy gets set to grab the rebound before Madison's defenders can.



Half The Ticket

to a learning season

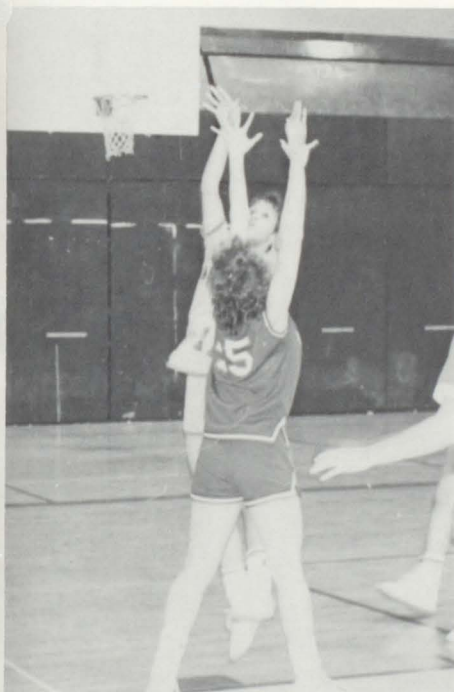
The Lady Mariners Junior Varsity basketball team had an inclining season. The girls lost their first few games but as the season progressed they started playing more concentrated games and came back with more wins.

Even though they only won half of their games, the girls did a really great job and played good basketball.

The J.V. team consisted of Pat Martello, Trina Armstrong, and Diane Acierno, playing two quarters J.V.

basketball and one quarter Varsity; and Amy Hare, Renee Paulus, Pam Martello, Crystal Perkins, Danette Siekkenen, Galynn Bottorf, Carrie Jo Hill, and Cathy McCarthy. Amy Hare said of playing basketball, "I really enjoyed basketball. It was great."

This year's JV team had a much better record than last years team and as the girls strengthen their basketball skills, they will be able to handle tougher opponents.



Adding to the score, freshman Amy Hare breaks free of the pack to score another two points.

Don't let it get away! Freshman Renee Paulus grabs a loose rebound and gets ready to put it back up before her adversaries can grab the ball. Cathy McCarthy moves up from behind to help.

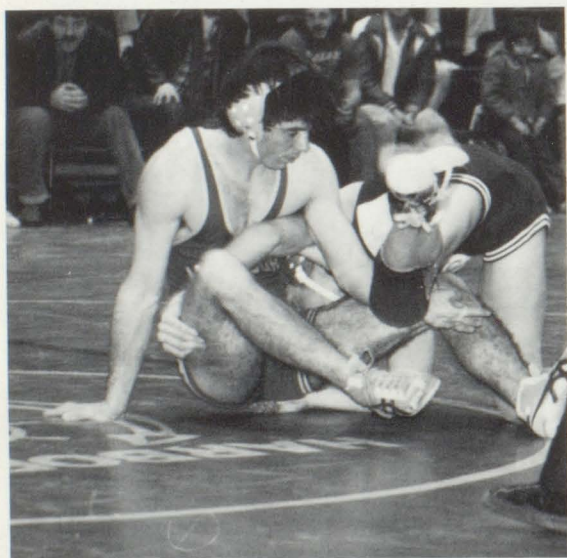


Wrestling Front Row: Dave Detore, Hillard Koeth, Kelly Tackas, Greg Blubaugh, Scott Hakala, Tim Sedmak, Second Row: John Mead, Dave Carlo, Sean Jury, Mike Simmons, Frank Adley, Kevin Severino, Third Row: Dave Staufer, Mark Bennett, Scott Ketchum, Woody Sorrentino, Greg Senskey, Dave Ward, John Hall, Fourth Row: Keith Severino, Eric Imbrogno, Greg McQuaide, Toby Minick, Gene Houghton, Aaron Riddell, and John Loggins.



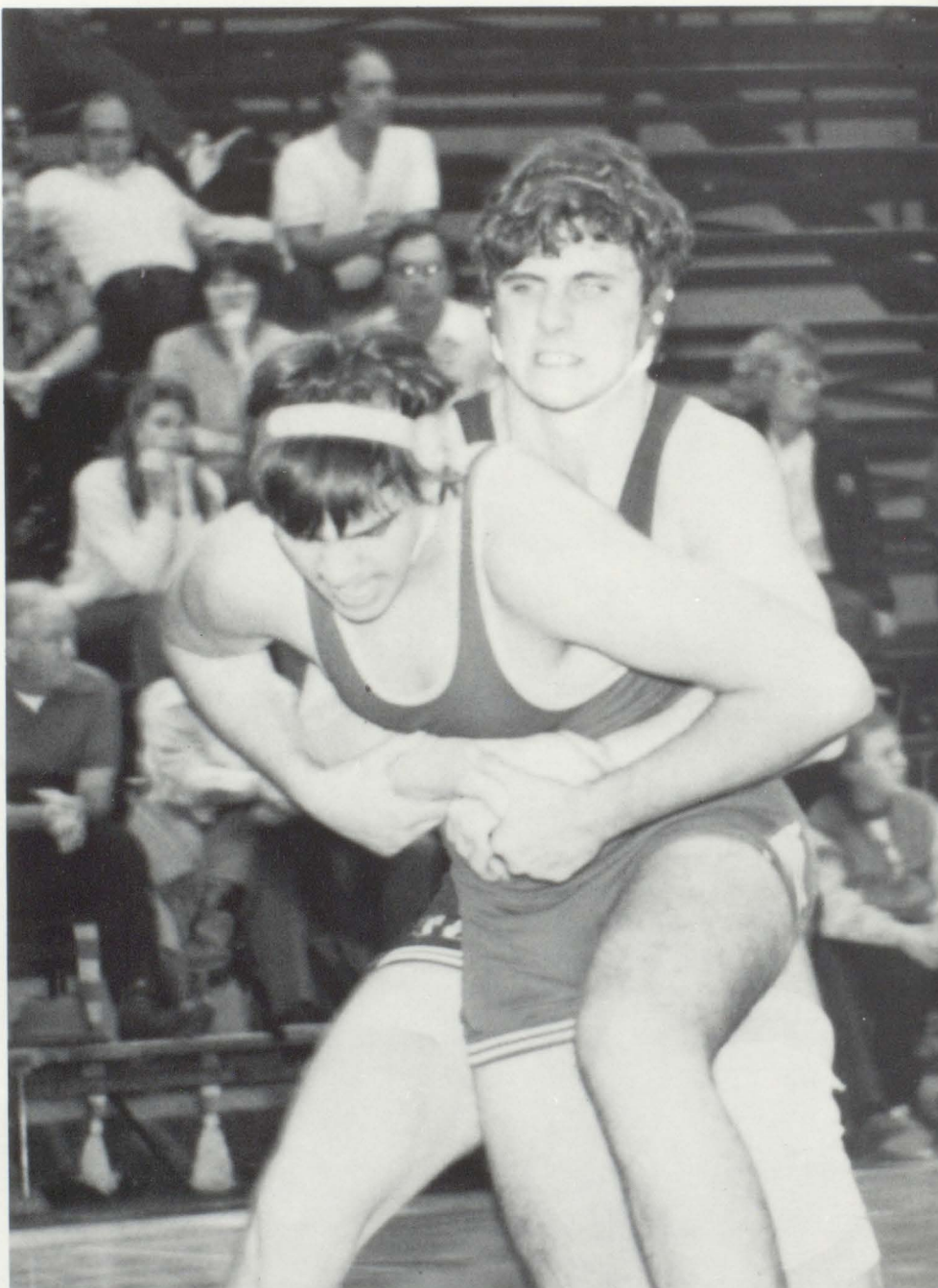
Wrestling 1986-87

	Harbor	Opponent
Grand River	51	21
Jefferson	14	53
Riverside	8	61
Perry	15	48
Pymatuning Valley	54	20
Edgewood	14	55
Conneaut	18	46
Grand Valley	34	36
Ashtabula	36	38
Geneva	14	53
Madison	16	48
Grand River Tournament	Champs	
	Won	Lost
	2	10



Blasting his opponent, senior Roy Rocco attempts a two-point reversal.

Fighting the tight lock from a Conneaut wrestler, senior Dave Ward tries to get an escape.



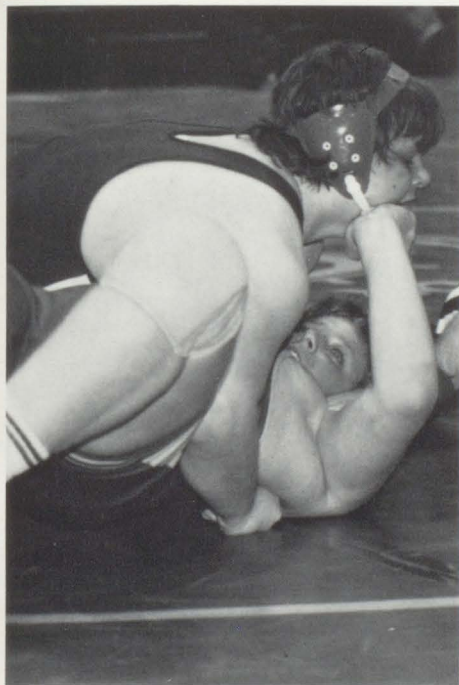
Wrestling

a season of hope

For the first time in five years, the Harbor wrestling team has filled all 13 weight classes. It was not uncommon in the past for Harbor's wrestling team to begin 6 or 12 down as the match started. Now, Harbor goes into the match even up.

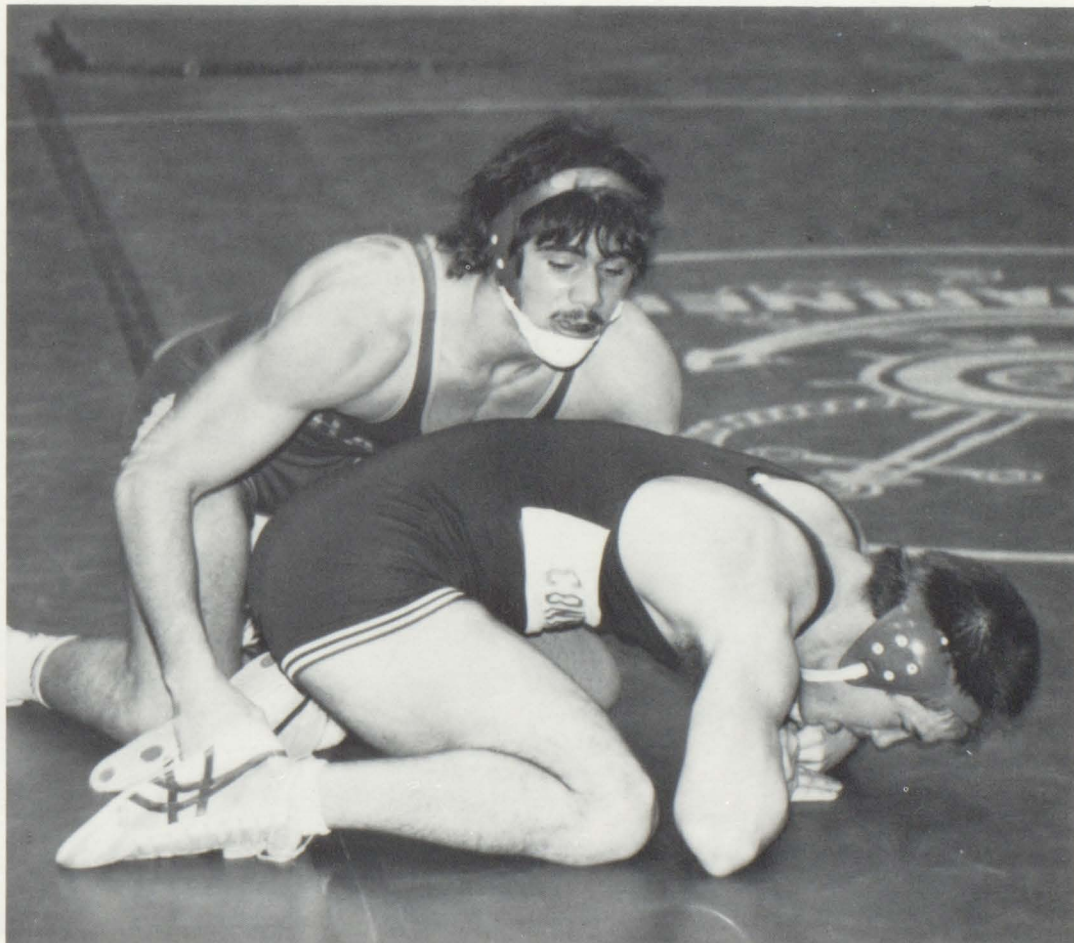
Although the dual record of this year's team is not a winning one, head coach, Tim Sedmak, and assistant coach, Dave Detore, have experienced much success with individual records.

Senior captain, Roy Rocco, heads the attack with an impressive 13-2 record. The team can usually count on wins from senior captain, Mark Bennett, and juniors, Woody Sorrentino, Greg Senskey, and John Hall. Rounding off Harbor's squad are sophomores, Greg McQuaide and Toby Minick. The team did have a taste of success as they won the Grand River Academy's tournament, and entered into the N.E.C. tournament with high aspirations.

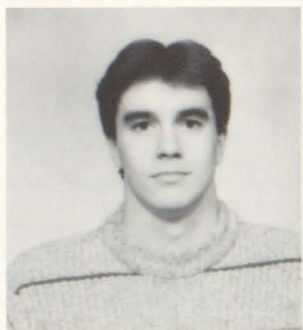


Fighting for his life, Kevin Severino tries to ward off his massive opponent.

Fighting with aggression, John Hall entangles his opposing player.



Swim Team Paul Beckman, Sherri Ondrus, Mike Kimpton, Lisa Light.



Paul Beckman

For such a small team, everyone gives over 100%. We swim to win!



Doing the breaststroak, junior Sherri Ondrus comes up for a quick breath of air as she nears the finish.

In good form, senior Mike Kimpton shows the form that took him all the way to districts in Florida last year.



Swimming At Harbor


a new ticket!

The swim team has never been a regular feature in Harbor's year-book, but it has gained momentum as a high school sport, and it therefore deserves to be featured. The team was only made up of four members, but the strength and determination of each member has earned them each individual recognition as well as recognition as a team.

The team is comprised of senior Mike Kimpton, Junior Sherri Ondrus, and sophomores Paul Beckman and Lisa Light. All four of them have been swimming for numerous years and have strengthened in the field of swimming. Last year Mike and Lisa went to Florida

to compete in a national swim meet, and this year hopefully all four members will advance to regionals in Florida. Senior Mike Kimpton said, "Swimming is great exercise, and I'm glad that we're able to represent Harbor."

Swimming is one of the most fast-paced sports there is, and it has the potential of catching on with more students. To understand what it takes to do something like swimming, one must realize all the long hours of practice that go into the sport, and also the strength that these four possess to do something as challenging and exciting as swimming.



First to the finish, sophomore Paul Beckman completes his meet in record time before the other opponents finish. Paul is in his tenth year of swimming.

Sidestroking down the pool, sophomore Lisa Light warms up by swimming the length of the pool.

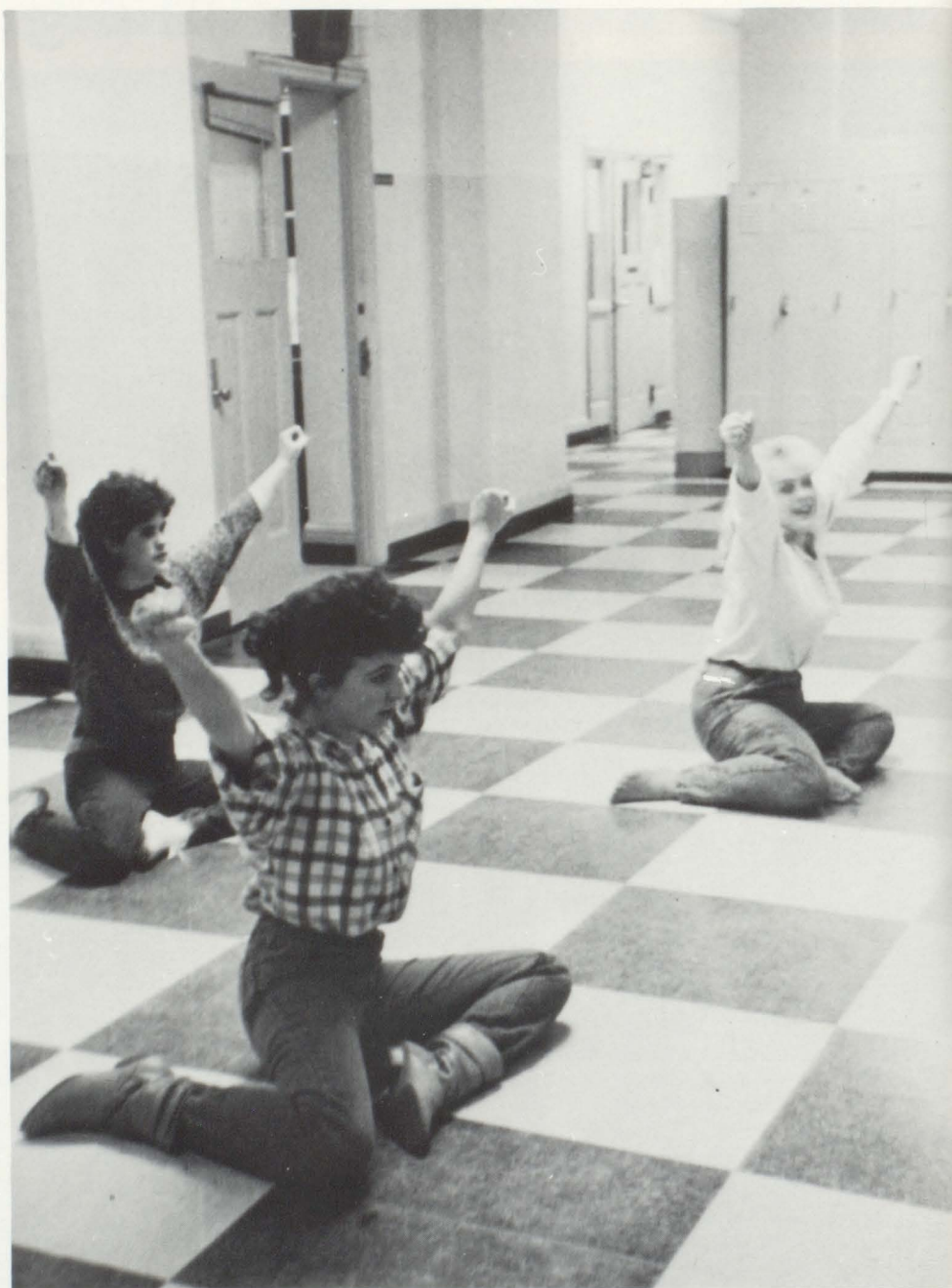


Varsity Football Cheerleaders—Front: Susan Swann. Second Row: Kim Kananen, Tracie Cutter, and Missy Keener. Back: Jill Thurston. Not pictured: Paula Pirigyi.



Leading the band in a cheer, seniors Paula Pirigyi and Kim Kananen try to raise the crowd's spirit during a home football game. Trying to get the crowd to cheer was a major task.

Getting it right, Jill Thurston, Susan Swann, and Kim Kananen practice their cheers after school before the upcoming game that night. The cheerleaders practiced three times a week to think of new cheers.



Cheering Time Is Anytime

that you want 2, 3, 4!



In deep concentration, captain Kim Kananen goes over a cheer one more time before doing it with the other cheerleaders. Kim has been a cheerleader for four years and she is the captain shared with Missy Keener.

Posing for one last picture, seniors Bob Hare, Missy Keener, Mark Bennett, Tracie Cutter, Bob Cheney, Kim Kananen, Jay Goudy, and Chris Wilms get together before the start of the 1986 football season.

Cheering time is anytime and anytime is cheering time, so cheer anytime that you want 2, 3, 4!"

This year the varsity football squad learned a variety of different cheers and did an excellent job of keeping the spirit going despite the losing record of the football team. Members of the varsity squad included Kim Kananen, captain, Missy Keener, co-captain, Paula Pirigyi, Tracie Cutter, Susan Swann, and Jill Thurston.

The cheerleaders were very active this football season. They sold Homecoming "mums" and they also sponsored a cou-

ple of dances throughout the season. Many new cheers were heard this season, and the cheerleaders did more dancing too. They were featured several times at football games and at pep assemblies when the band played songs for them.

The cheerleaders were in top form this year because of their practicing procedures. The girls practiced two to three times each week during the season and as any one of them will admit that they enjoyed the past cheerleading season, and the seniors will always remember the good times and the friendships that they shared.



Go! Fight! Win! The varsity cheerleaders get the crowd all psyched up before our first place NEC team takes the court.



Rehearsal time! One of the reasons that the cheerleaders were so good was because of the many practices after school.

Get down! Junior Jill Thurston gets into the thick of things during one of the high-spirited games.



Cheering For Victory

to an excited crowd

Who's been cheering on our victorious varsity basketball team? The varsity cheerleaders with a lot of spirit and hardwork.

What's it like cheering for varsity? Jill Thurston said, "Cheering gives me the opportunity to do something for my school and being on varsity, it gives me a chance to spread school spirit through more people because more people tend to go to the varsity games."

What makes cheerleading fun to her? "It is exciting when the crowd cheers with us to help our team during the game and it is great to see our students actually doing something for each other giving each other support."

What incident stands out that hap-

pened within the group of varsity cheerleaders? "This year we had a Christmas party for the cheerleaders at Missy Keener's house and we had a really great time going carolling and getting bombed with water balloons by a few of our own guys!"

How was cheerleading camp? Jill said, "I couldn't go, but Missy, Kim, and Susie worked very hard there and learned many new cheers and moves. It was a great experience for them." She goes on to say, "I have noticed during basketball season that many people have become involved. Students make signs and confetti and yell a lot more with us. It's really great for the team and I'm very proud of our school to see them."



Demonstrating a cheer, junior Susie Swann shows her ability as she gets the crowd ready to cheer.

Making stockings for the guys, the cheerleaders spread the holiday spirit around the school.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders-Lisa Ponteri, Cheri Rich Ali Skleres, Shelly Kananen, Terri Hamilton, Amy Rocco.



Practicing for a salute, Terri Hamilton and Cheri Rich go over their cheers just one more time.

Out of breath, sophomore Cheri Rich grabs a breath of air before the next cheer begins.



Leading The Crowd

the ticket to spirit

This basketball season surely has been an exciting one and the junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders have been there to lead the school in spirit at the basketball games.

The junior varsity cheerleaders practice two to three times a week during basketball season to prepare for the spirit they have to provide.

What makes cheerleading fun? Sophomore Lisa Ponteri said, "What really makes cheerleading a lot of fun is being out there in front of a rowdy crowd. Listening to the spirit and excitement in the gym really makes it worthwhile! Also knowing that you are part of a winning team, like this year's awesome 86-87 basketball team!" Lisa goes on to

say, "Cheerleading is a lot of fun, but it's not all it's cracked up to be. It's a lot of practice and time put forth! We need our fans to stick with us through thick and thin and that is something we don't always have, but we do need it!"

What makes cheerleading fun to Sherri Rich? "When you're out there cheering and you look up in the stands and see how enthusiastic the fans are."

What was cheerleading camp like? Sherri said, "We had a lot of fun but it was hard work. We learned all kinds of interesting things. We worked all day and it was definitely worth it." She also stresses, "We need more people to go to the JV games. They are just as important as the varsity games."

The freshman cheerleaders have worked hard too, showing that just because they are the youngest that no one is going to tell them that they don't have school spirit.

What makes cheerleading fun to a freshman cheerleader? "It's fun because you lead the whole school in spirit and when you win you feel proud that you get to represent your school."

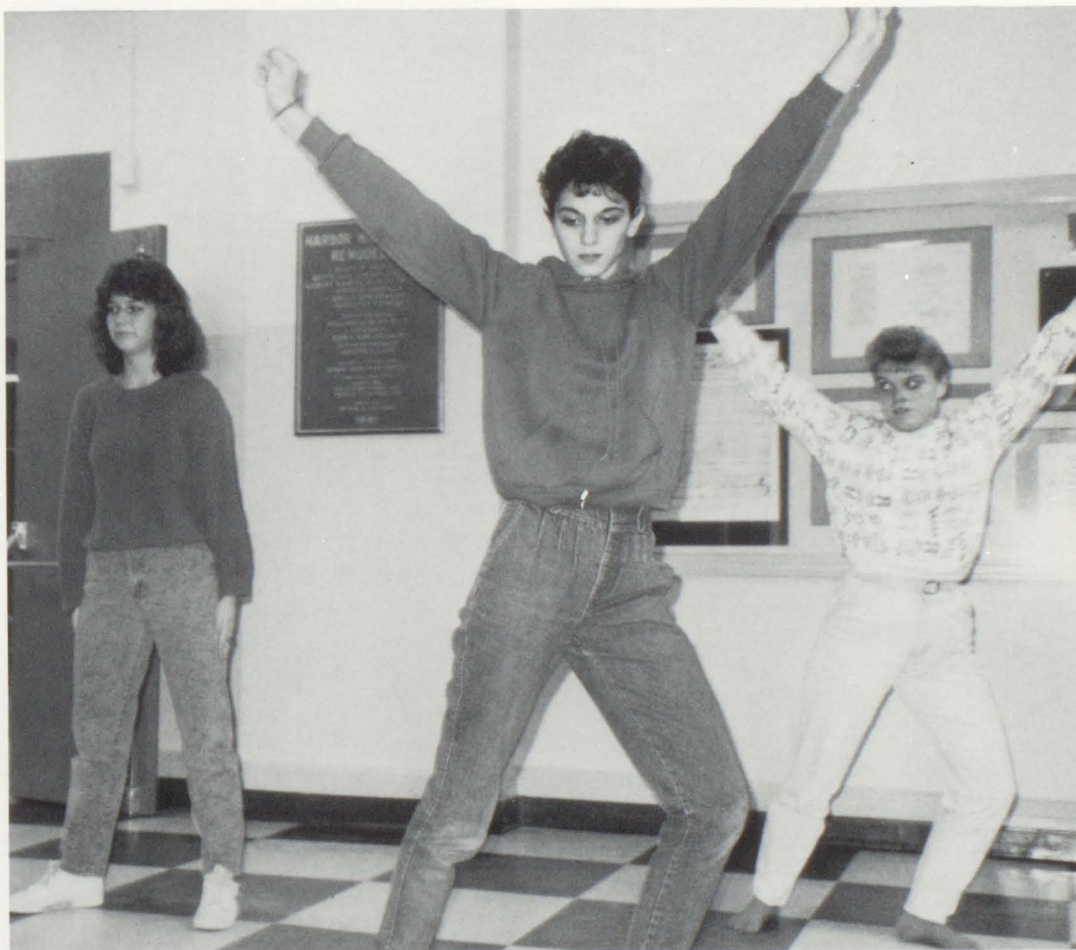
Do a lot of people attend freshman basketball games?

Robin Richards said, "No, hardly anyone comes. They didn't think it's important enough. They think it's just a freshman game and that it doesn't matter if they win or not."



Cooperation! Getting a little lift from fellow cheerleaders, Shelly Kananen and Amy Rocco lend a helping hand to Terri Hamilton, who did not feel like getting up at the end of one of their floor cheers.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Shish boom bah! Another day at practice gets the JV Cheerleaders ready for the game on Friday night. Because the girls were together during football season, they didn't have to practice all the time.



That's The Ticket! People



Smiling at the outcome of her recent report card, Junior Lissa Ozbun talks to her friends while working in the guidance office.

Harbor's ticket to life is the people. The people give life to a place. A school such as Harbor simply would not be without those certain people running and shouting through the halls. There is a character to each class. The freshman are new and have to be taken care of. They find everything new and challenging. Sophomores are basically just there! It's not their first year, and they don't have prom or graduation to look forward to. They regard this year as b-o-r-i-n-g! Becoming a junior is a weird step, because last year they were a step above the freshman and next year they are going to graduate. It's generally a maturing year. Seniors practically own the school. They know everything there is, and they have a laid back attitude, getting ready to move on to whatever lies ahead. Of course who could forget the faculty? They have the important task of getting students ready for college and the business world. They're there to see the different generations of students that come in and go out of Harbor High School.



An intense conversation. Mrs. Kaura reviews with her students for the upcoming test. Mrs. Kaura is the only German teacher in Ashtabula County.



Wow! What happened? Senior Jay Goudy dressed up as a woman for Halloween dress-up day. Jay won the award for the best costume at the assembly.

New Teachers

bring about new methods

Some new additions to the faculty this year include Mr. Luce, a social studies teacher formerly from Ashtabula High School. He has taken the place of retired Mr. Edeburn and Mr. Kearney, who has relocated. Along with everyday studies Mr. Luce also likes to use video tapes in his classes.

Mrs. Hedburg had taken the place of retired English teacher Mrs. Edeburn. She taught outside book reading along with

grammar and literature.

The first period Art I class was taught by Mrs. Bailey, a new teacher who left after first period to teach at Ashtabula High School. She taught her students to use "the left side of the brain" and to sketch on a new art mode. They also learned to paint and write in Roman style.

New faces bring welcome changes and new opportunities. They soon become old friends.



Good advice Mr. Stalker gives as he talks to Karen Bartlett out in the hall.

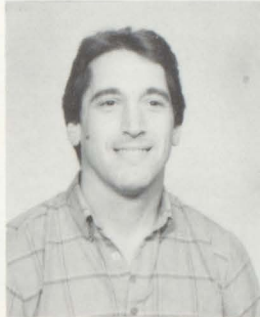


All dressed for a day's work Mrs. Baker gets her mail in her office.

Busy at work Mrs. Andrews prepares to file some papers.



Edward Armstrong
Adjusted Curriculum
Juanita Baily
Biology 1
Crena Baker
Health, Physical Education
Paul Bodnar
OWA



Connie Chmielewski
Math
Daniel Craft
Health, Physical Education
Frances Edixon
English
Ann Rapose
Art



Alice Fritts
O H
Carolyn Hansford
Home Economics
Rozella Harpst
Home Economics
Mary Hedberg
English



Earle Heusinger Jr.
Inst. Music
Joyce C. Hignite
Spanish
Marianne Hornbeck
Computer Science
Lucille Horton
Business



Andrew Isco
Science
Barbara Josson
Math
Robert Josson
Science
Kathy Kaura
German

Ardythe Kleesattel
English
Paulette Lane
L.D. Tutor
Jennifer Lautanen
Health, Physical Education
Michael Lombard
Social Studies



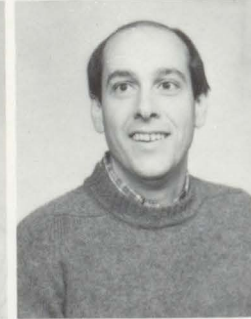
Douglas Luce
Social Studies
David Luhta
Ind. Arts, English
Judy May
Math
Ty McCunn
Ind. Arts



Dean McQuaide
Math
Peggy McQuaide
Reading
Kathleen Milford
Vocal Music
Anthony Marano
Business



Encie Moroski
English
Brenda J. Nick
L.D. Tutor
Kurt Nordquest
Social Studies
Richard Pavolino
English



Gary Quine
Science
Edith Reichert
Business
Frank Roskovics
Social Studies
Carolyn Stevenson
Spanish



Ready To Teach

and willing to help

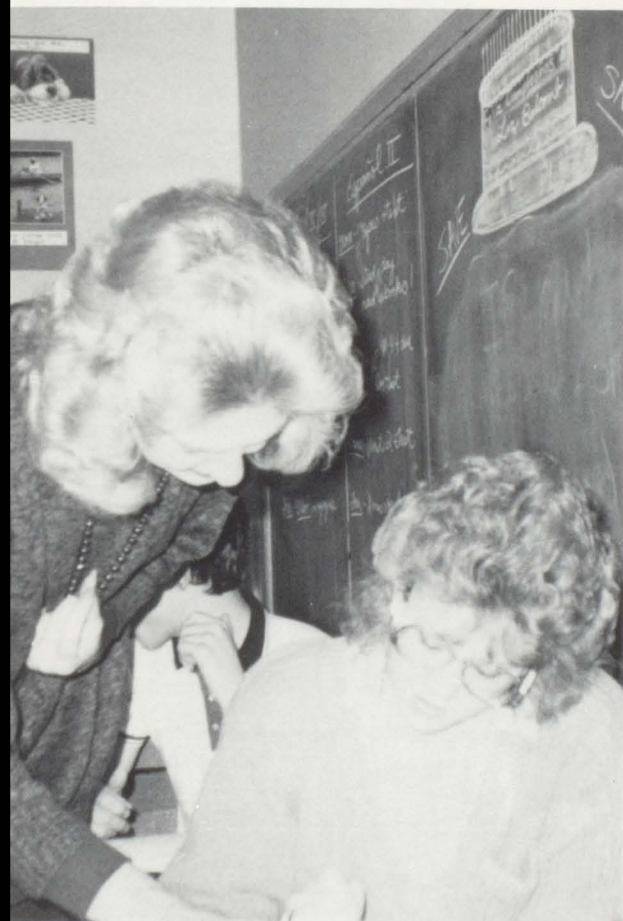
With long tiring days and busy schedules, several faculty members put in a much heavier work load than we give them credit for. While students are anxiously fleeing for the doors when the 2:30 bell rings to participate in extra curricular activities and leisure time, we don't seem to realize the extra effort that teachers and office workers put in.

Many of them burn the oils until 5:00 and then go home and grade more tests and papers. Sure, they get weekends, vacations and summers off, but during

the school season, it's a lot of work and little play.

Staying after school isn't just so they can make their students serve detentions, they stay for the convenience of the student. They're willing to give extra help and make-up tests any night of the week.

Don't think our Harbor High teachers are boring, though. When given the chance, they take full advantage of free time. Many teachers enjoy bowling, lifting weights, horse back riding, and going to "social clubs."



Working things out, Mrs. Josson tries to explain a geometry problem.

Checking problems, Mrs. Hignite helps Patricia Sarri with her Spanish.



Typing is more than speed as Mrs. Richert shows Tricia Golembieski spelling errors.

Styles Of Teaching

each has his own

In life you come across things that will never change, for instance; a teacher's style and the path they take to try to get information across. Much time and energy of the student has been wasted trying to get the teacher to change. Although most sympathize, they won't conform to our way of thinking. Always insisting on a specific place to put your name and fold your paper, each teacher is usually persistent. Not only about the little things, but also on the way they teach. Thus, you quickly learn how to do things their way.

Information can be basically the same, but teachers may have two different methods of presentation. For example,

Mr. Lombard usually used an outline format for his classes, where Mr. Josson seemed to prefer a class discussion.

Some teachers made requirements at the start of the year. Mrs. Moroski expected students to write a journal by the end of the year and Mrs. Hedberg assigned outside reading.

In every case, teachers basically expected three things from their students. First, always study and complete work; second, hand work in on time; and third, BE QUIET!!

These requests were not that hard to comply with, but what would school be if students didn't have gripes about all three requests by the teachers?



Enjoying the cake and punch, Mrs. Swogger and Mrs. Baily attend the faculty Christmas party.

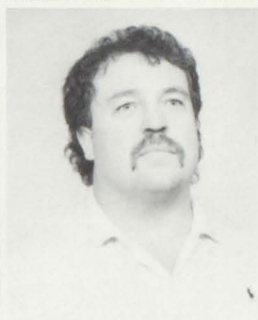


Keeping a watchful eye over her students, Mrs. Hornbeck helps debug their programs.

Looking to her class, Mrs. Edixon awaits some answers.



Carole Swogger
French
Joann Vranek
English
Gene Gephart
Principal
David L. Deleone
Assistant Principal



Nancy Rapose
Guidance
James Stalker
Guidance
Eleanor Andrews
Secretary
Marilyn Nelson
Secretary



Dolores Peura
Secretary
Robert Church
Custodian
Roland Kelly
Custodian
Mildred Baumgardner
Custodian



Myrtle Weatherbee
Custodian
Thomas Williams
Custodian
Mary Bailly
Art

Allison Amsdell-Band 1, 2, 3, (sec. leader/ librarian) 4; Jazz Band 2, 3; Pep Band 4; Model UN 2, 4; AFS 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Volleyball 3; Stage Crew 2; Senior Women 4.

David Alan Amsdell-Spanish Club 1, 2.

LuAnn Theresa Arp-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Line 2, 3, 4 (capt.); Business Club 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3; FHA 3, 4 (pres.); Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Senior Women 4.

Michelle L. Bailly-Pep Club 1; AFS 1; VO-ED 3; VICA Secretary; FHA 1, 2.

Jeffrey Alan Baylor-ATIM 2, 3 (V.P.) 4 (pres) AFS 3, 4; Games Club 2; Red Cross 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Business Club 4; Spanish Club 1 2, 3, 4; Senior Men 4; V.P. Office Worker 4

Ray Scott Beckwith-Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3.

Mark S. Bennett-Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt.) Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Model UN 3, 4; Student Council 1; AFS 1; Pep Club 1, 2.

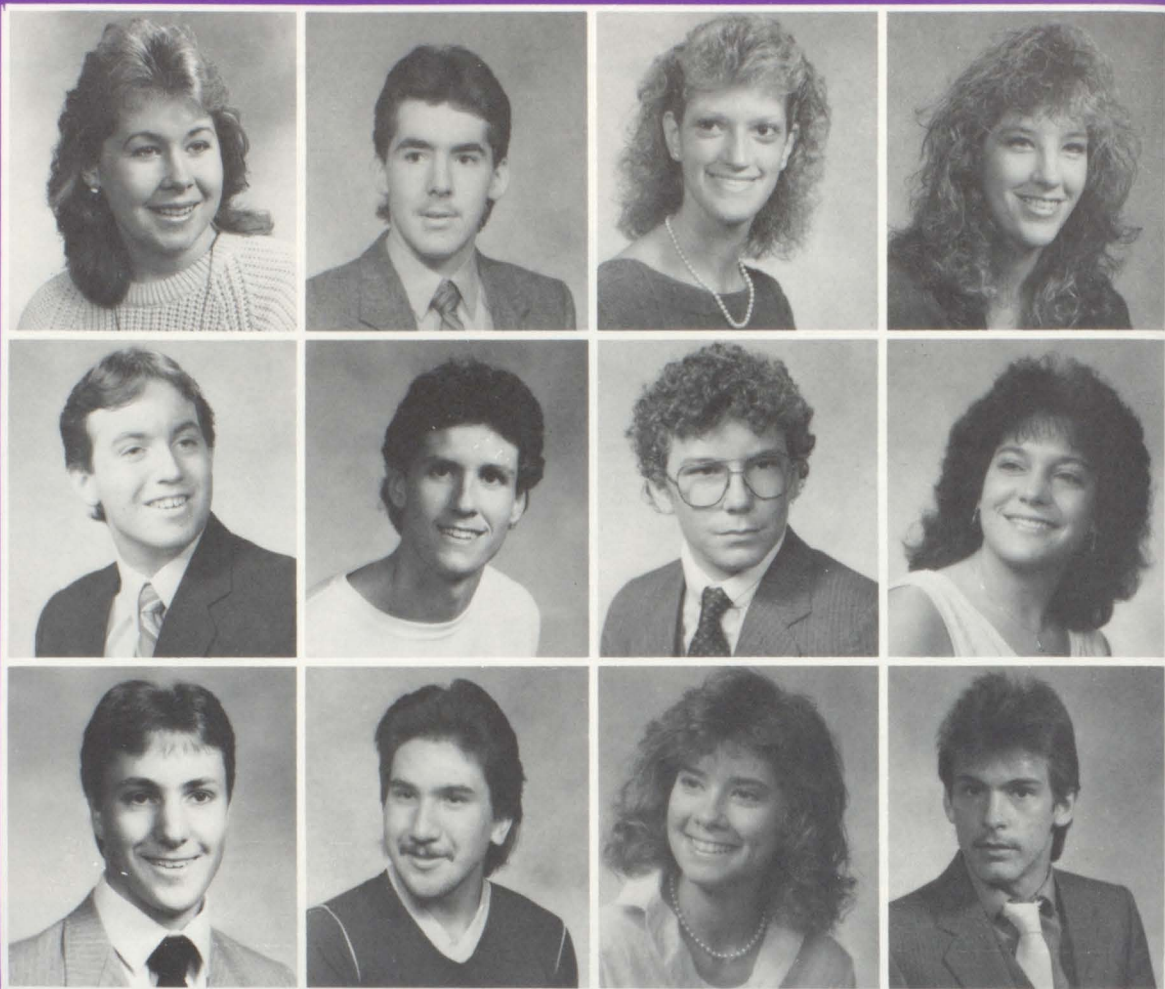
Pamm A. Blubaugh-Spanish Club 3.

Jon Palmer Bossley-Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Yearbook 4; German Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Senior Men 4.

Brian Allen Bourdeau

Stacy Helene Bowden-Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4 (pres); Monogram Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Band 1, 2.

Bryan S. Brown-VO-ED 3; Track.



Senior Priveleges long awaited advantages

Running a little late, senior Shiela Palm takes advantage of her privileges. Seniors were known for being late to their classes.

Being a senior means having certain priveleges. After three previous years at Harbor, seniors receive the priveleges, and responsibility, of becoming team captains in sports and leaders of various clubs. They have grown into mature adults and must hand their experience down to future seniors in their respective activities.

As one senior remarked, "The best part about being a senior is leaving school early." Many had this option. Seniors were allowed to leave school early if they

had seventh period studyhall and were either eighteen or had a permission slip from their parents. Many used this extra time to go to work, study, of just relax at home.

Choosing the right college is another on almost every senior's mind and all were given opportunities to do this at various college assemblies held during school and the college fair at KSU-Ashtabula. The senior year in high school brings many priveleges, and with it, responsibilities.





Wendy Ann Buckey-Business Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2 (France Trip) 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Daryl Austin Burch-Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (prop sgt) Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; All County Band 2, 3, 4; All City Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum & Bugle Corps 3.

Mary M. Campisano-Band 1, 2.

Charles Edward Camplese-Band 1, 2, 3 (sec ldr) 4 (sec ldr); Rock Band 3; All City Jazz Band 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Pep Club 1.

Steven C. Chaney-NHS 4; Varsity Tennis 1 2, 3, 4; JA 4; Student Council 2, 3; Model UN 4; Science Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4.

Robert Lawrence Cheney-Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Senior Men 4; Wrestling 2; Tennis 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3 (V.P.) 4 (pres); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Games Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

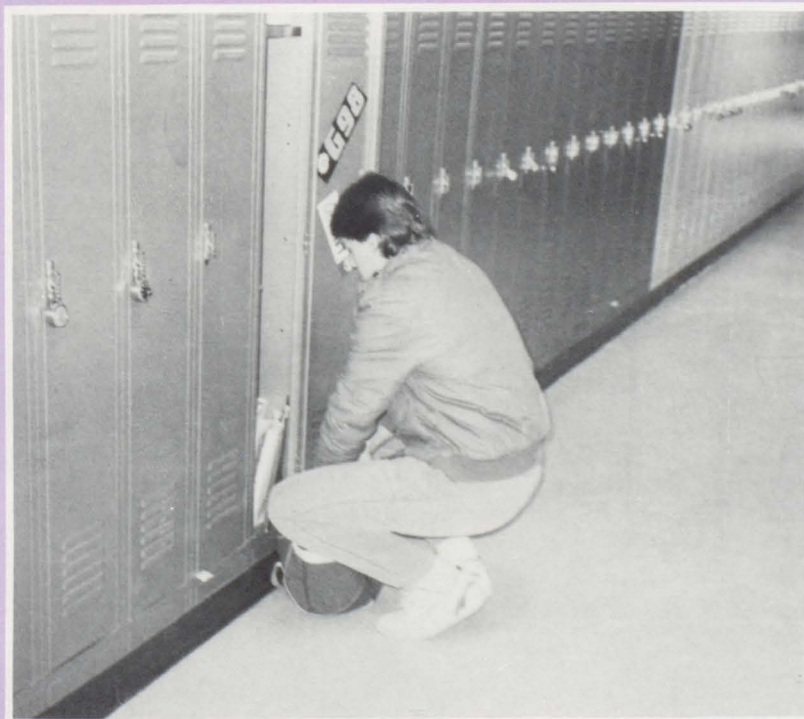
Bernadine Irene Chernock-AFS 2, 3, 4 (pres) AFS Returnee 3; NHS 3, 4; JA 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Senior Women 4.

Susan Lynn Connors-NHS 3, 4; ATIM 1, 2 (VP) 3 (pres) 4 (sec/treas); Rifle Line 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3 (VP) 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4; Senior Women 4.

Carin Lynne Cox-Business Club 2, 3. **Andrea Beth Culver**-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (treas); Drum Major 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Productions 1, 2, 3, 4 Model UN 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Douglass Cunningham-Information Processing.

Aaron Andrew DelPrince-Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4 (pres); Choir 1 2, 3, 4 (V.P.); Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball Mgr 1, 2, 3, 4;



Headin' home! Dave Ward uses his seventh period studyhall to leave school early. When he is not at home, he can be easily traced back to room 7 because he is on the yearbook staff.



"Will you please rise for the pledge of allegiance." Senior Stephanie Shadduck was allowed to read the morning announcements. Seniors read the announcements throughout the year.

Kara E. DeLula-Spanish Club 1; Red Cross 1, 2; AFS 1.

Missy Doll-FHA 3, 4; Business Club 2; Senior Women 4.

Kimberly Jean Ebersole-Cheerleader 1; Senior Women 4; Student Council 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; OOE 3; VO-ED 3; Art 4; Business Club 4.

Katrina Lee Ellefsen-Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1, 2; AFS 1; VICA 3; Business Club 4; Band 1.

Cindy Jean Feke-French Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; AFS 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; FTA 1; OEA 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Class V.P. 3, 4.

Stephanie Leigh Fennell-Basketball 2, 3.

Katrina Ford

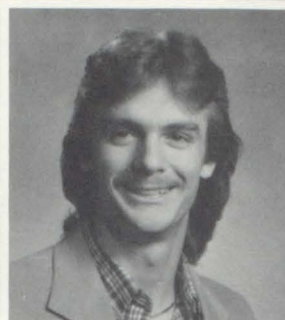
Rick Fortune-Track 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club.

Deidre Reid Fraser-Business Club 1; Red Cross; VICA 3, 4; VO-ED 3, 4.

Stacie Gardner

MaryAnn Gildersleeve-AFS 1, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 4; Business Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Choir 1.

Jay Goudy-Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Football 4.



Gulp! Gulp! Gulp! Senior Al Riesterer downs a bottle of water during basketball practice. Al has been captain of the varsity squad for the past two years.

Extra Choices

open many doors

One of the most important things to a senior is having a hobby or being involved in an extra-curricular activity. Many seniors are so involved in clubs, sports, and their own personal hobbies that they don't even have time to breathe, but somehow they still manage to have time for school and their work. A lot of these activities include sports. Seniors are heavily involved in such sports as football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, softball, and tennis. Other seniors

that aren't involved in such sports find time to be in clubs and organizations. Clubs such as the language clubs, Thespians, sporting clubs, and National Honor Society comprise the list of clubs that seniors may be active in. Of course there are other things like the yearbook staff which offers one of the most challenging course of extra-curricular activities.

The class of '87 has active seniors and we are proud to have them so involved in Harbor High School.



Sandy Kay Hakala-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt) Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Class Sec-3; AFS 1, 2; Art 3, 4.

Scott Edwin Hakala-Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Pres-3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram 1, 2, 3 (VP) 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Business 4.

Kimberly Ann Hall-Softball 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt) Business Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; Band 1; AFS 1, 2.

Lisa M. Hall-German Club 1, 2.

Robert Shane Hall-Marching/Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Men 4.

Timothy Hall

Robert Paul Hare-Basketball 1; Football 1, 4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 4.

Vincent Edward Harris-Football 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Senior Men 4.

Paula Hawes-AFS 1; Choir 1; Pep Club 1; FHA 1, 2, 4; Senior Women 4.

Tim Douglas Hedberg-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Football 1; FCA 1, 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3 (sec) 4 (sec); NHS 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 1; Band 1; Track 4.

Cheryl Ann Holler-NHS 3, 4 (sec); Student Council 1, 2, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3 (V.P.) 4 (pres); Model UN 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2 (pres) AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Senior Women 4; ATIM 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Softball 1.

Lawrence S. Hooper-Band 1, 2 (soph rep) 3, 4 (capt.); NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Treas-4; Yearbook 2, 3 (ac. ed) 4 (ed.); Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3 (V.P./treas.) 4; German Club 3, 4 (V.P.); Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Academic Challenge 4; Spanish Club 4.



Easy does it! Scott Hakala escorts Cindy Feke around the gym during the homecoming assembly as the student body and faculty observe this feat.



Marco . . . Polo! Christine Peters does a service project for the National Honor Society by helping a class of third-grade students swim of Ridgeview Elementary School. The NHS members helped out until mid-November during the sixth period.

Cathy Marie Houghton-Senior Women 4; Track Stat 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Mgr 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Business Club 4.

Brad Howe

Alan Johnson-Carpentry; Wrestling; VICA; Industrial Arts Club.

Marlena P. Johnson-Marching & Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 2, 3, 4 (pres); Jazz Band 4; Senior Women 4; French Club 1

Vern S. Johnson-French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Men 4; Reference Room Aid 4.

Rich Johnston

Leslie Ellen Jones-Band 1, 2, 3; AFS 2, 3, 4 (sec); French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Business Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4.

David Andrew Jordan-Choir 2, 3 (treas.) 4 (pres); Shades of Purple 3, 4 (Mgr); Academic Challenge 3, 4; German Club 3, 4 (treas.); Latin Club 1, 2; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3, 4 (ac. ed); Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Games Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (pres); All County Choir 3, 4; All State Choir 4.

Kimberly Lee Kananen-Homecoming Court 4 Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class V.P. 3; Senior Women 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.

Brett A. Karhu-Golf 1, 2, 3; Karate Club 1 2; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Pep Club.

Missy Kay Keener-Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-capt); Student Council 3; FTA 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Business Club 3 (treas) 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4 (treas); Homecoming Court 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Band 1, 2

Michael Howard Kimpton-Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Our Academic Leaders

they made the grade!

Trying to upgrade his average, Al Riesterer concentrates on one of Mrs. Kleesattel's English tests. English is important for people who want to go to college, especially the seniors who will need it to graduate.

Being an academic leader means a lot more than just studying for tests, but also preparing for the future. Doing well in school can lead to scholarships and better job opportunities in the years to come. Many of the students in the top twenty of the senior class are heavily involved in activities and yet they still hold down part-time jobs. Heading the list is Cheryl Holler, who is first in the senior class. Cheryl holds down a job, yet she still has time to keep her grades up. Most seniors who have good grades are heavily involved into sports and various clubs.

Many seniors have proved their academic excellence in many ways. After the first nine weeks the following seniors made the honor roll: Robert Cole, Andrea Culver, Cheryl Holler, Larry Leigh Lane, Christine Peters, Wendi Pil-

Hooper, Leigh Lane, Christine Peters, Wendi Pillars, Rachel Riddell, Stephanie Shadduck, Julie Thomas, Mark Bennett, Alison Amsdell, Bernadine Chernock, Lis Oquendo, Barb Pellis, Paula Pirigyi, Tessie Ray, Fred Simmen, Stacy Bowden, and Dave Jordan.

These seniors made the merit roll: Tim Tallbacka, Tim Hedberg, Brett Karhu, Bob Cheney, Amy Quirke, Bill Stadler, Steve Chaney, Sue Connors, Kim Kananen, Maria Rhodes, Dan McCarthy, Scott Hakala, Andy Kiss, Jack Bossley, Mike Kimpton, and Scott Patterson.

Good grades are not to be taken for granted, but those who are willing to go that extra mile are not to be taken for granted, but those who are willing to go that extra mile are preparing themselves for their futures in college or the business world.



Andrew Paul Kiphart-Baseball 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Men 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Andrew Joseph Kiss-Baseball 3, 4; Tennis 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

Jody Dee Laird-FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Reference Rm Aid 4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 4.

Leigh S. Lane-Student Council 1, 2, 3 (VP) 4 (pres); NHS 3, 4 (pres); Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3 (sec/treas) 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4 (sec); Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class V.P. 1; Latin Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4.

Paulette M. LaVarnway-OEA.

Leanne Leburg-Business Club 3, 4.

Ann M. Legg-Pep Club 1, 2; AFS 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

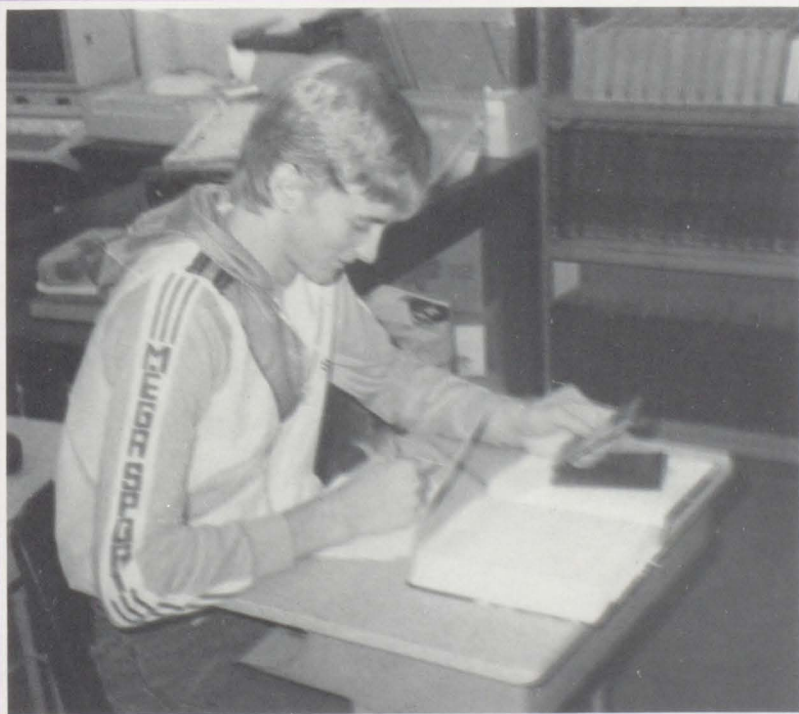
Carolyn Leonard-Student Council 1; Pep Club; OEA (parliamentarian).

Donald Kay Libbey-Art Club 1, 2, 4; French Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Business Club 4; Tennis 4.

Robert Luce-Art Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, VICA 3, 4.

Tracy Lynn Lundgren-AFS 1; Business Club 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Senior Women

Claire Louise Lytle-Marching/Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Business 4.



As English class winds down, Tim Tallbacka sneaks in a little calculus homework before the bell rings. This worked out really well, since Tim had English 3rd period and calculus 4th period.



Caught up with all of her yearbook work, Cheryl Holler takes time out to read a book. Cheryl was one of the fortunate ones who were able to schedule 7th period as a yearbook workshop for staffers.

Marcia Gayle Mathews-Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Business Club 2; Senior Women 4 FHA 1.

Wendi Kathleen May-Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3 (VP) 4 (pres); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

Daniel A. McCarthy-Latin Club 2 (pres); Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4 (capt); Senior Men 4; Pep Club; Spanish Club 3, 4.

Rebecca McConnell

Natalie Beth McCormick-Business Club 4; Senior Women 4; Red Cross 2; Pep Club 2.

Mathew James McKee-Tennis 3, 4; Basketball Mgr 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Golf 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3.

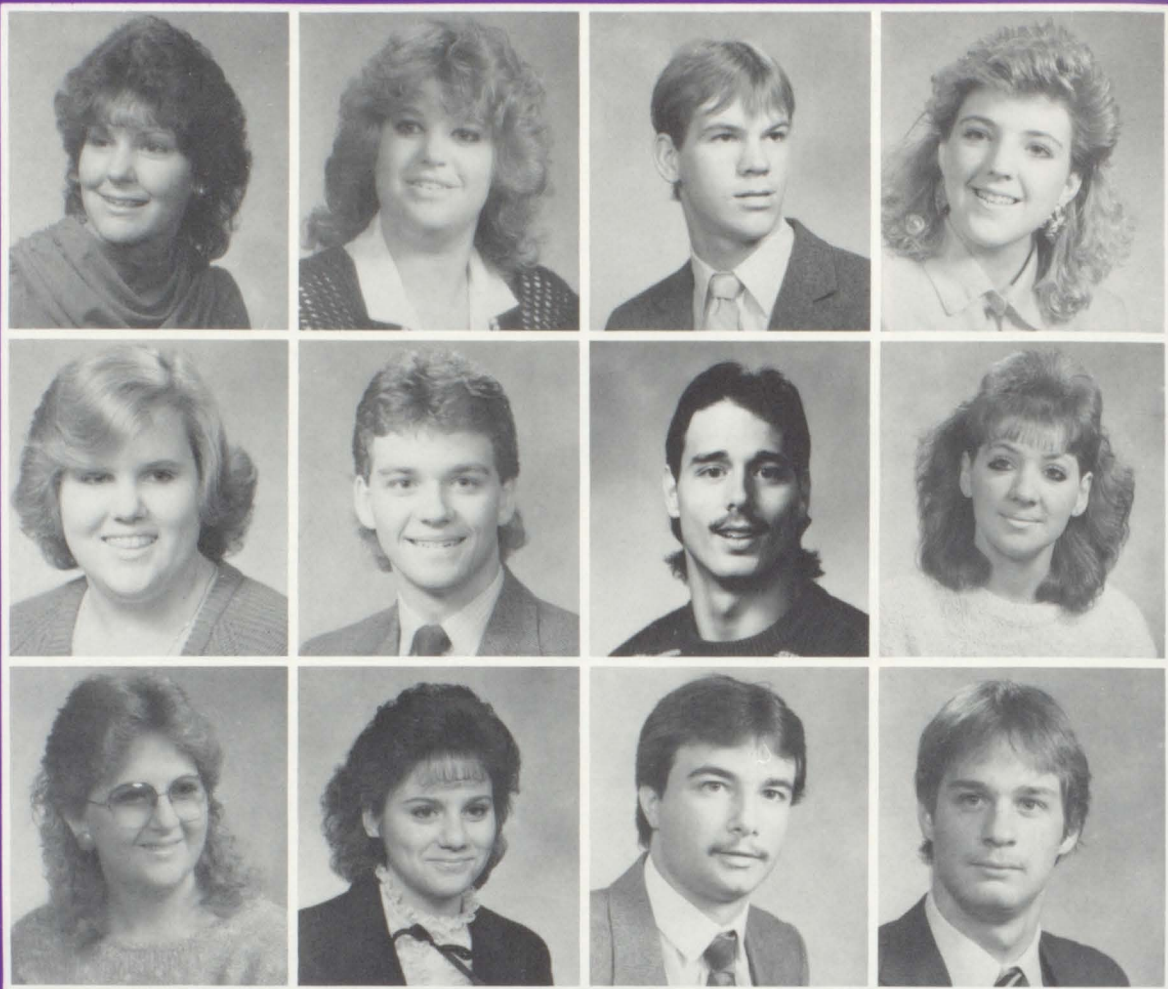
John Melnik Jr.-Football 1, 2, 3, Art 4
Penny Lynn Miller-Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2

Shannon M. Moody-VO-ED 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; AFS 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Red Cross 2.

Dianna Lynn Moore-Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Business Club 3, 4; Band 1; AFS 2.

Todd William Musolff-Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Men 4.

Scott A. Neill-Basketball 3; French Club 3; Track 4.



Excellent Class Officers the class of '87 has them.

Getting the attention of the senior class, president Wendi Pillars announces the plans of the class. Wendi has been a class officer for three years and has been active in sports and academics.



The senior class officers hold the responsibility of leading their class and making decisions to better their class. They present the school with a gift, choose graduation announcements, and sometimes plan a class trip.

This year's officers have done a commendable job at that. Wendi Pillars, president; Rachel Riddell, vice-president; and Larry Hooper, secretary/treasurer have led the class of '87 through a successful senior year.

One thing that is obvious about all three officers is that they are involved in many other activities, and they are all in the top of their class. They are all members of National Honor Society and have taken honor classes for their four year tenures at Harbor. Wendi has been active

in softball, volleyball, academic challenge, Student Council, Model UN, Latin Club, Spanish Club, and GAA, and has served as class treasurer for two years. Rachel is AFS vice-pres., Thespian, vice-pres.; band sec., and has been freshman class sec., Model UN, Student Council, Latin Club, Spanish Club, and ski club. Larry is yearbook editor, band captain, German Club vice-pres., and has been in academic challenge, Student Council, Model UN, AFS, French Club vice-pres., and Spanish Club.

The senior class of 1987 can feel pride in that their officers have been responsible and trustworthy, and that the officers have helped to make their senior year fun and a memory that will live on forever.



Lisa Iris Oquendo-Drill Team 2, 3, 4 (capt) Spanish Club 2, 3; Business Club 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Club 3; Student Council 2; Senior Women 4.
Melvin Pack-VICA.

Shella Ann Palm-German Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Business Club 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Student Council 1; Senior Women 4.

Margaret M. Palmer-Marching/Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Reference Room Aid 1; Senior Women 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

Melissa Jayne Parker-Drill Team 2, 3, 4 (co-capt); Shades of Purple 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2; Usher Squad 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2.

Cindy Michelle Pasanen-Freshman Football Stat 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4.

Michele Patrick-OOEA 3, 4; FHA 1; Adm Sec; Class Rep 4.

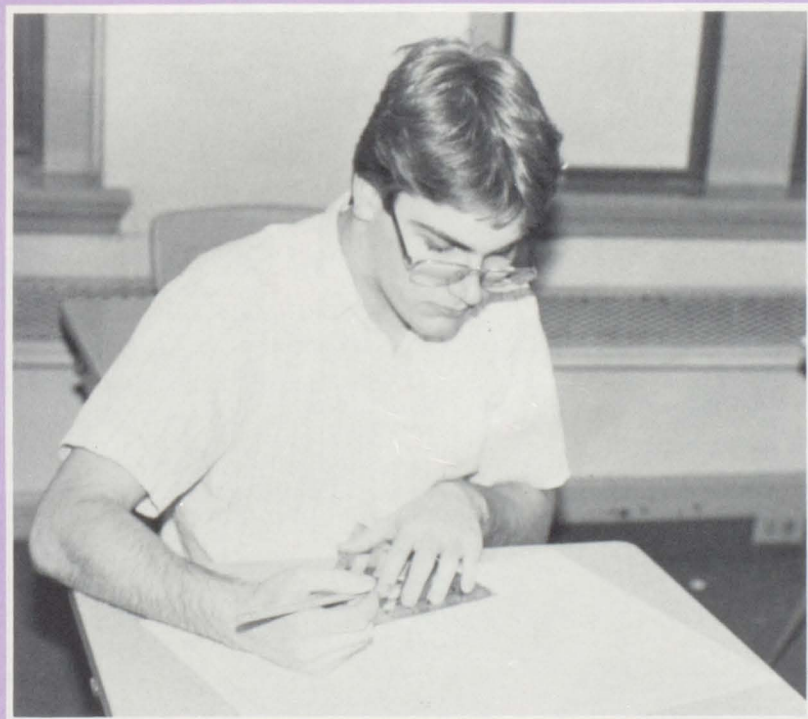
Scott David Patterson-Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Class VP-2; Spanish Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1.

Brian Allan Pawlowski-Golf 1, 2; Karate Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.

Buddy Peet-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Baseball 1, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; AFS 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2.

Barbara Pellis-Basketball 4; French Club 4; AFS 4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4; Business Club 4.

Christine Pertekel-Choir 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1; OEA.



Just one more duty of the secretary/treasurer. When not being senior class secretary/treasurer, Larry Hooper is also busy as yearbook editor, band captain and many other activities around the school.



Closeness is where it's at! A close friendship among the class officers show the closeness within the class of '87. Pictured is Wendi Pillars, president; Rachel Riddell, vice-president; and Larry Hooper, secretary/treasurer take time out to pose.

Christine J. Peters-German Club 1, 2, 3, 4 AFS 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2; Senior Women 4.

Travis Pillars-Tennis 1, 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Academic Challenge 4.

Wendi Pillars-Class Pres 4; Class Treas 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 Student Council 2, 3, 4; Academic Challenge 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 4; AFS 1, 4; Senior Women 4

Paula L. Pirigyi-Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior Women 4; AFS 1, 2, 3 German Club 3, 4; Business Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Track 2; Band 1, 2

Nancy Lynn Plants-Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Business Club 3, 4;

Rob E. Price

Amy Marie Quirke-Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3 (parl.) AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 (journ.); Exchange Student 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Prom Server 2; Class Sec 2; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Women 4; Math Club 2, 3;

John Radwancky

Stephanie Marie Ray-Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3 (sec) Exchange Student 3; ATIM 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 2, 3; Senior Women

Maria Lynn Rhodes-Volleyball 2, 3, 4 (capt) Basketball 2, 3, 4 (capt); Track 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Senior Women 4 (VP); GAA 3, 4; Student Council 3;

Rachel Crosby Riddell-Band 1, 2, 3 (Jr Lt) 4 (sec); NHS 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Class Officer 1 (sec) 4 (VP); Model UN 2, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4 (VP); AFS 1, 2, 3, 4 (VP) Senior Women 4; Ski Club 1, 3, 4; Business Club 2, 4;

Al Joseph Riesterer-Basketball 1, 2, 3 (capt) 4 (capt); Baseball 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3; Art 4.



Barbara Pellis

spices up life for Harbor and seniors

After a full day of studying, Barbara Pellis and Chris Peters catch up on the day's events. Barb is the exchange student from Vinercate, Italy who is staying with Gaylynn Bottorf and her family.

Barbara Pellis was welcomed with open arms as AFS brought her from Vinercate, Italy. Barb has been very active since she came to Ashtabula. Her hobbies include playing the piano, traveling, and playing basketball. She added, "basketball is my life!" Barb is also very active in school, having been involved in Senior Women, French Club, business club, Junior Achievement and basketball. Her favorite subjects were French, typing, and art.

Barb stated that she likes the school spirit, and especially likes the competition with other schools in sports. She is having a good time in her clubs, and she enjoys the band a lot.

Barb said that there are many differences between Italy and Ashtabula. All of

their streets have names and no numbers; also, the houses are richer and more private. Barb goes to school in Milano, Italy and compared the schools in both Ashtabula and Milano. Students speak formally to their teachers and the teachers respect the kids and treat them with more warmth. There are no requirements for attendance, but the students attend school because their friendships there are especially close. She said that some of her friends have been with her since elementary school.

Barb is really enjoying her visit to Ashtabula, and Harbor is enjoying her a great deal too, but she really misses her home. She told about everything she loved in Ashtabula, and summed it all up by stating, "Most of all I love Italy!"





David Paul Robbins

Jacquelyn Lykwette Robinson-Yearbook 1 2, 3, 4 (ed); French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; NHS 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 4; ATIM 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Football Mgr 2, 3; Senior Women 4; Games Club 2, 3; JA 3; Volleyball 1; Intramurals 1, 4; Latin Club 3; Choir 1;

Roy Lee Rocco-Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

(capt); Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Men 4; FTA 3 (treas); Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Christopher Alonzo Saddler-Basketball 1 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3, 4; Class Pres 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (officer).

Stephanie Sue Shadduck-AFS Exchange Student 3; German Club 1, 2, 4; Class Treas-1; Student Council 1, 2; AFS 1, 2, 4; Model UN 4; NHS 4; JA 4; Math Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2 Business Club 2; French Club 4.

Michael Edward Shaffer-AFS 3, 4;

Business Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club.

James A. Shank

Jennifer Lynne Shinault-Marching Band 1 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Women 4; JA 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3; Business Club 4; AFS 4 Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1.

Fred R.A. Simmen-German Club 1, 2, 3 (treas) 4; French Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 4; Model UN 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 4; Senior Men 4.

William Stuart Stadler-Basketball 1, 2, 3 Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4.

Dennis P. Steighner-VICA; Industrial Arts Club.

Timothy D. Tallbacka-Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (VP); Student Council 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Band 1.



Smile pretty now! Barb Pellis smiles to students as she is escorted around the gym by Travis Pillars. Besides being on the homecoming court of 1986, Barb was active in volleyball and basketball.



Putting on a happy face, Barbara Pellis rides atop of the corvette during the homecoming game. Barbara is also a member of the Senior Women club.

David Joseph Taylor-French Club 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Senior Men 4; Monogram Club 4.

Julie Lynne Thomas-Band 1, 2 (sec) 3 (sec) 4 Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 4; Senior Women 4; Latin Club 1, 2; German Club 3, 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 1, 2 (VP); Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Business Club 4; Student Council 1, 2; Yearbook 1, 2.

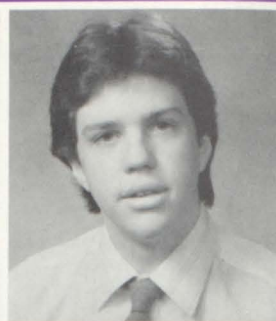
Robert Bruce Thomas-Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Tennis 4.

Mike Thompson

Regina Kay Thompson-Band 1; Pep Club 1, 2 AFS 1; Business Club 1; Spanish Club 1.

Willie Villafane

David Rae Ward-Wrestling 2, 4; Baseball 2 3, 4; Yearbook 2, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Ind. Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Men 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



Seniors Not Pictured

Jeanne Baker
James Brown
Robert Cole
Steven Cox
Dorothy Davis

Vincent Detore
Scott Furman
James Ganyard
Kimberly Jones
Daniel Kirk

Memories those lasting thoughts

Could this be a substitute? No, actually it's just Chris Saddler waiting to ask Mrs. Kleesattel a question. There were many students who had the fun of dressing up for Halloween.

Our years in high school bring many memories, both good and bad. We seniors, the class of 1987, have our share of memories too.

In the years to come we will look back and remember our times at Harbor. Each of us has his own individual memories of the sports and clubs we were involved in. This is where we made many of our friends. During these years at Harbor we have seen successful teams in such sports as cross country, volleyball, and basketball. One senior stated that, "the most exciting time at Harbor was when Andy Juhola put in a last second shot to win in the district finals in basketball."

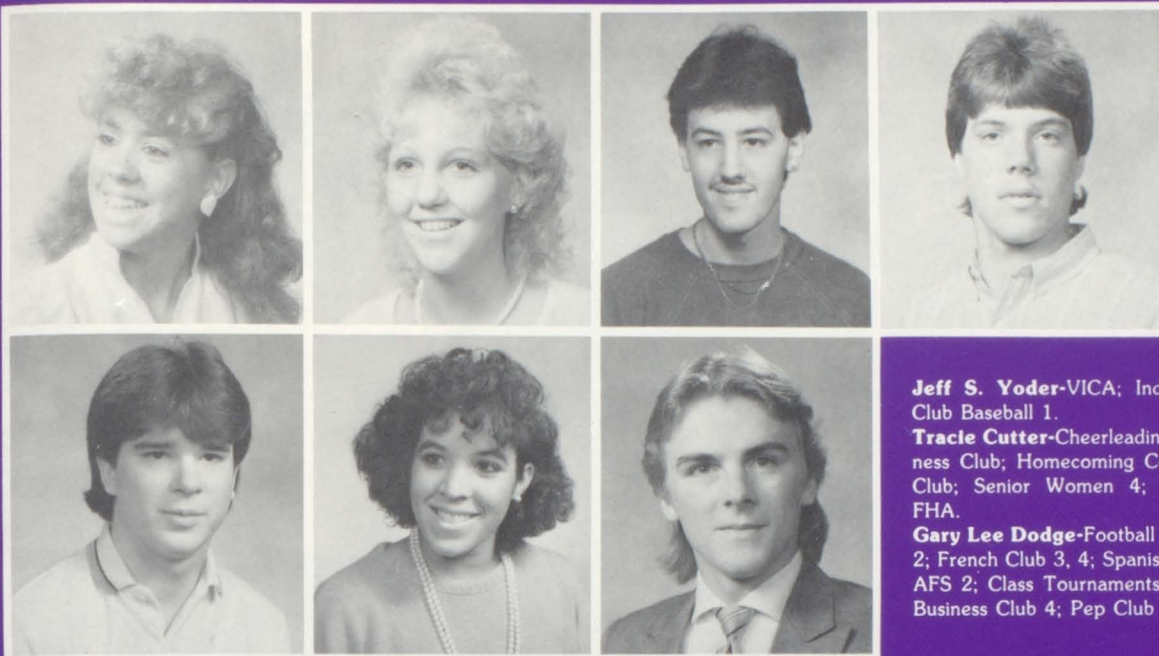
We have also had active clubs at Harbor. The foreign language clubs are the most active groups here with club dinners, soccer games, and the dreaded initiations. "The most embarrassing moment was having to skip around the lunch room singing 'I'm off to see the wizard' for Thespian initiation, "one senior remi-

nised." The Thespian club was another of many clubs at Harbor High, some of which include the NHS, Red Cross, and the Monogram Club.

There are also the memories we have as a class. All the teachers we had, whether we liked them or not. Mrs. Moroski's library study in ninth grade and Mr. McQuaide's geometry class we took as sophomores. And who will ever forget Mrs. Edeburn's English class and our first term papers or Mrs. Jossion's "Algebra Land" in eleventh grade? Then there was Mr. Roskovic's government class and Mrs. Kleesattel's English class our senior year. Some of the classes were difficult while others were fun and easy. But we will cherish the memories we have from our days in class and use the knowledge we gained in all of our classes.

One senior summed up his years at Harbor by stating that, "the best thing about Harbor was going through school knowing everybody."





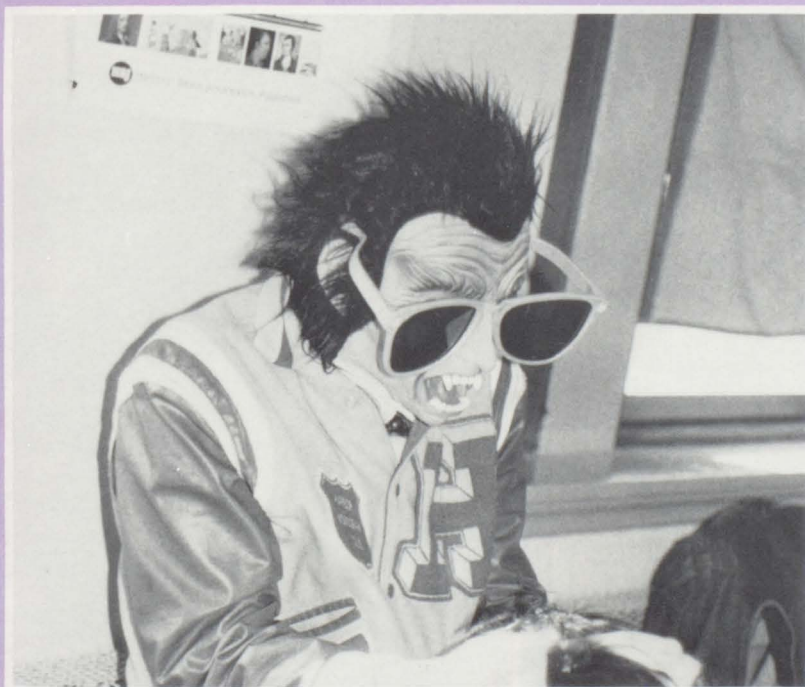
Anita Marie Webster-Rifle Line 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Business Club 4; AFS 2; Senior Women 4.
Lori Jean Williams-Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Women 4.
Scott Alan Williams-Basketball 4; Tennis 4.
Christopher David Wilms-Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-capt); Wrestling 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Games Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Senior Men 4.

Jeff S. Yoder-VICA; Industrial Arts Club Baseball 1.
Tracie Cutter-Cheerleading 3, 4; Business Club; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club; Senior Women 4; Red Cross; FHA.
Gary Lee Dodge-Football 1; Wrestling 2; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; AFS 2; Class Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Club 4; Pep Club 1.

Karen Loomis
Edward Medrick
John Morris
David Oliver
Denise Patterson

Joseph Rich
Marina Rivera
Tamara Schwentker
Roger Smith
Karen Squatrito

Seniors Not Pictured



Showing his Halloween spirit, Joe Rich sports his costume from the ever popular horror movie *An American Werewolf in London*. Joe had a lot of fun scaring some of the freshman girls around school that day.



Dressed as John and Priscilla Alden from the days of the pilgrims, seniors Julie Thomas and Rachel Riddell portrayed them for Halloween. Many questions were asked as to why they chose those costumes.

The Working Day

never ends for seniors.

Seniors are always faced with the dilemma of working for extra cash. Sure it would be nice to just go to school and participate in after-school activities, but for some people money is a necessity for life. As seniors surely know, they can't just keep asking Mom and Dad for extra money to go out on a date, so that's when a job comes in handy.

Of course not all seniors want money to spend on dates and money for gasoline. The more conservative seniors work in order to save money for college. They know that they all can't win scholarships and that their parents may not be able to afford the tuition fees. The advantages to working far outweigh the disadvantages.

Jackie Robinson said, "I work at Ponderosa because I like to meet people and I can work without crowding my schedule."

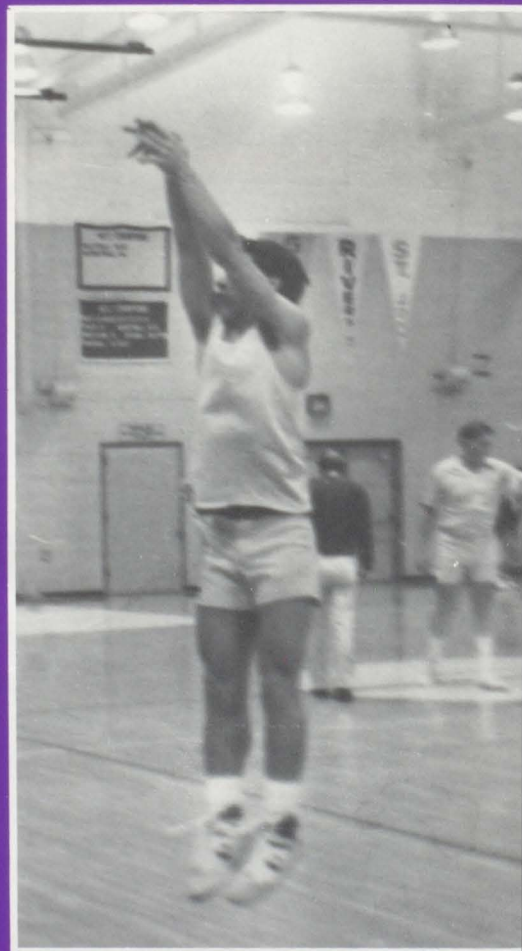
Whatever the reasons, seniors took advantage of the various job opportunities, and excelled at their part-time jobs. Who knows, maybe some of these jobs will get students ready for the business world in these trying years that are ahead.

Most seniors are able to hold down jobs yet they still have time to keep their grades up. Working gives seniors a sense of responsibility yet it still gives them a sense of security.



Busy as a bee! Travis Pillars prepares hamburgers and french fries at Burger King. There are many seniors who have afterschool jobs, a large number of them being at Burger King.

UP, up, and away! Al Riesterer practices his long range shots during practice. Al is considered a dedicated basketball player since he has put in a lot of work and effort into his basketball game.



Pointing out England on the map, Jack Bossley explains to the class about his project. Mrs. Kleesattel's English IV CP classes studied the medieval period for about a month and a half.

Debating over the Soviet Union's tactics, Mrs. Andrews and Fred Simmen discuss what the county has to offer. Fred has been in the Model UN for the last two years.



Racing for time, Leigh Lane and Amy Quirke try to complete their English assignment on Analytical Reading and Reasoning. Both Leigh and Amy are office aides for the first period of the day.

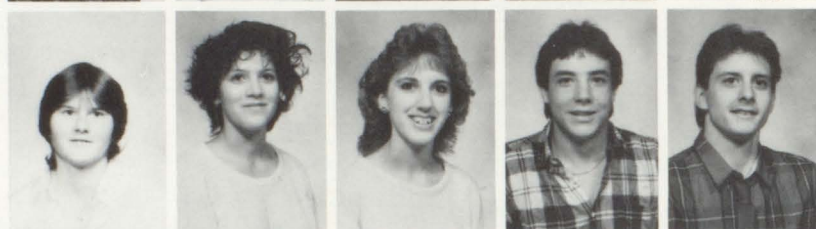
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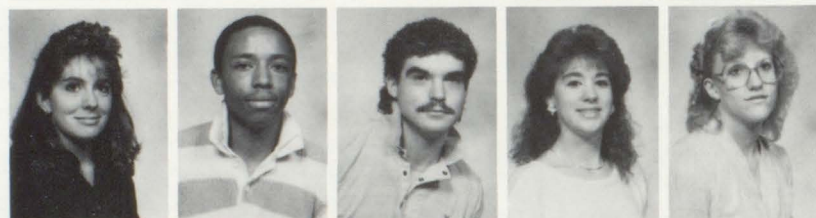
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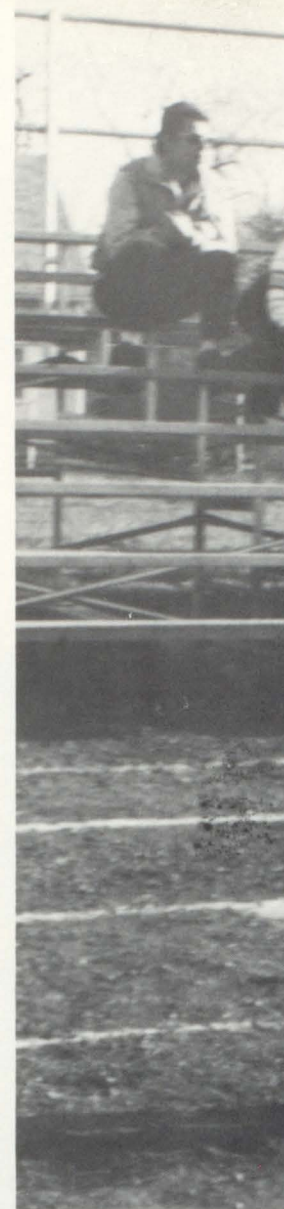
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Kathy Foust
Greg Fisco



John Geiser
Michael Goebal
Tricia Golemki
Debra Grien
Samuel Grippe
Chad Hague
Anthony Hanna





Fanatic Fitness

juniors get in shape

Who says that the craze for total physical fitness cannot exist within the junior class at Harbor High? Many juniors are known to be fanatics for fitness. Besides being involved in an abundance of school sports, many juniors have joined the New Life Health Club. This seems to be a popular place for juniors to get in shape with their friends. New Life has many work-out stations, which are pieces of weight equipment. They also have aerobics classes and suntan booths. The weeks are scheduled accordingly to allow days for guys and separate days for girls. Taking measurements for the members, the instructors keep records of the members' progress. This is encouraging for the members to see their results. Also showing the members the exact use for the equipment, the instructors make sure that they perform the exercises correctly. The junior members have various comments about the New Life Health Club:



Springing out of the starting blocks, junior Laurie Loos begins the 400 meter relay. Laurie has been a member of the track team for two years. She also participates in cross country.

Joking around at the end of the day, Jason Bowden, Marcia Mathews, and Dave Nellis take a break from their studies.

Acting as Mr. Deleone's substitute secretary, junior Tammi Johnson fills in for Mrs. Peura in the assistant principal's office.



In the band room, Melissa Music rehearses for next week's halftime show. Melissa plays the snare drum for Harbor's marching band.

Life After High School

the ticket to numerous choices

Is there life after high school? That's the major question entering our minds as we pass through the year. Many of us are not sure as to what the end of high school will bring us. College? The Armed Forces? A job? A large number of juniors wish to go to college but with the cost of college these days and the demand for good grades, many of us find it almost impossible to cope. Chad Hague comments, "Grades are a concern to me, afterall, with good grades you can get scholarships to cut the cost of college. I'm hoping to go to O.S.U. to become a dentist to get back for all those years of agony."

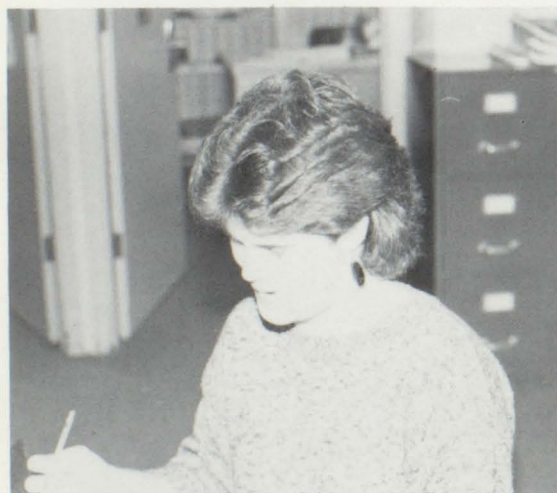
To some of us, going to college and holding down a job to try to support is not our idea of "life after high school." But to others of us the challenge is one that is gladly accepted and done with the utmost effort. Yet, there are those of us that want to go full steam ahead into vocational trade.

As a junior, these are already the many choices facing us. What we decide now may have an effect on our whole life; the future is in our hands.



As the morning bell rings it's time to get to first period. Susan Swann rushes to yet another day of first period, homeroom, second period . . . day to day

Instead of sitting through another boring seventh period studyhall, Jill Thurston works in the guidance office where her help is greatly appreciated.





Patricia Hassett
Shelly Hill
Marian Holden
Joel Howle
Donald Hughart



Denise Hunt
Chass Hutchinson
Andrea Isco
Robin Jarvis
Craig Johnson



Ronnie Johnson
Tammi Johnson
Tina Johnson
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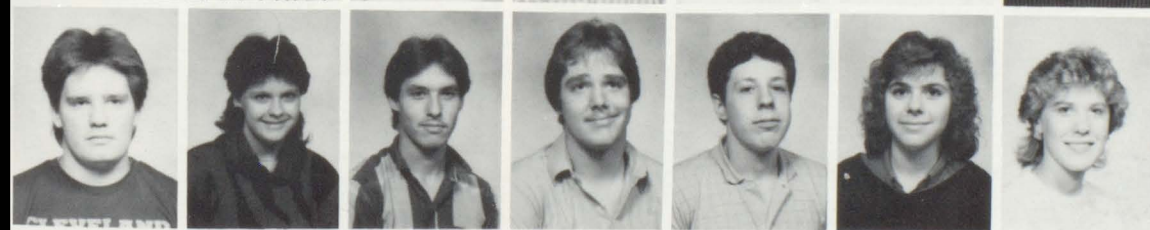
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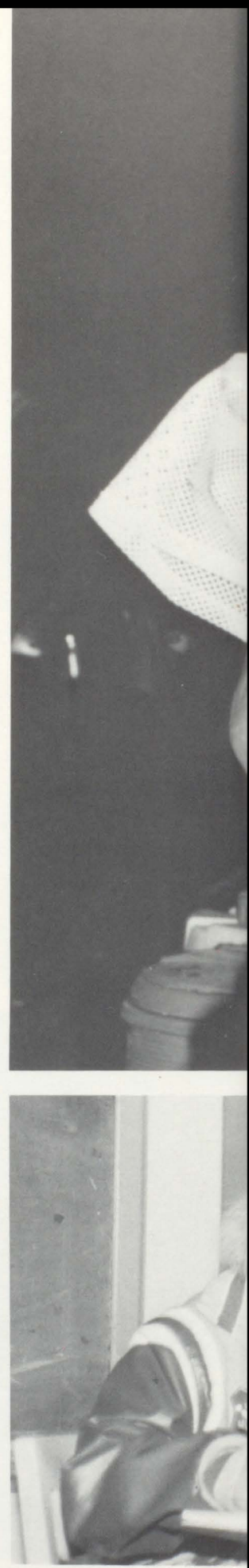
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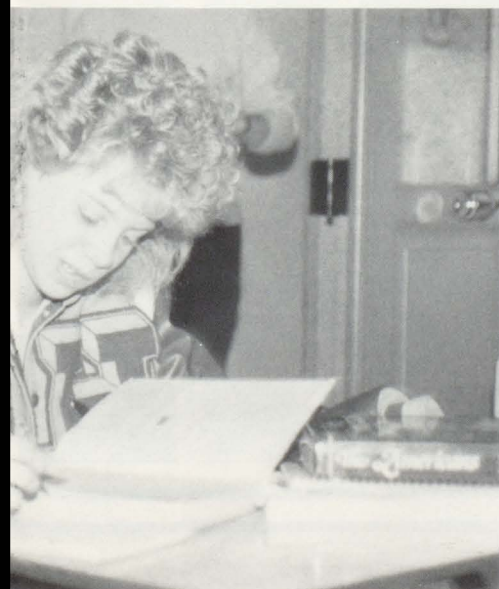
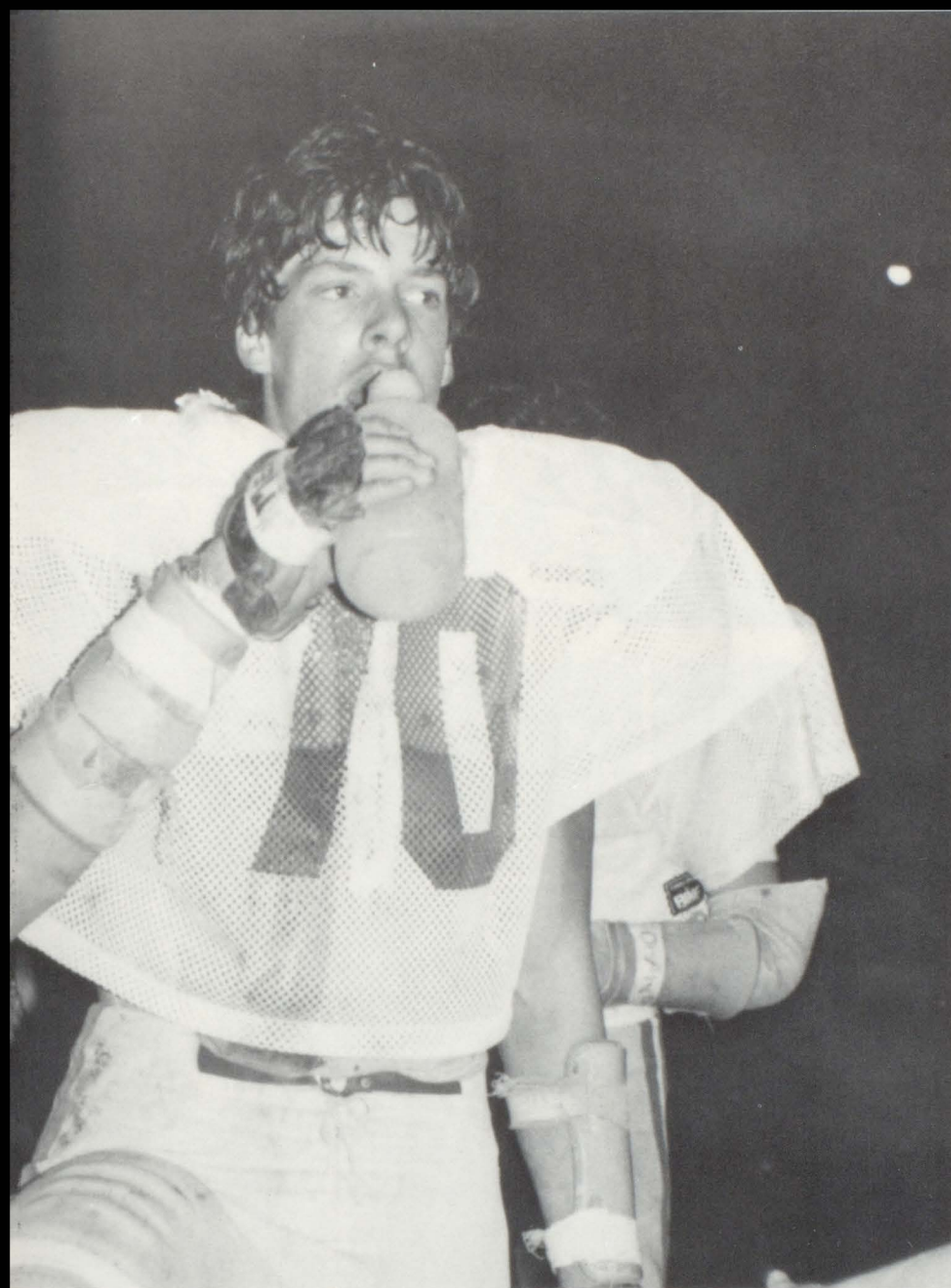
Party Away

juniors enjoy tickets to fun

Partying has many different meanings. For some people it means going with friends to concerts like OMD, Bon Jovi, Glass Tiger, Genesis, Motley Crue, and many others. It all depends on what kind of music you listen to and like.

Another way of partying is going to the school dances where everybody gets wild and has a great time. One of the most popular ways of partying is . . . going to parties. Junior Jenny Keller says "Parties are a great way to be with all your friends, meet new people, and have a great time." Houses aren't the only places you can have parties though! There have been beach parties and just parties with a bunch of people in a car. It all depends on what people feel like doing and where they feel like going.

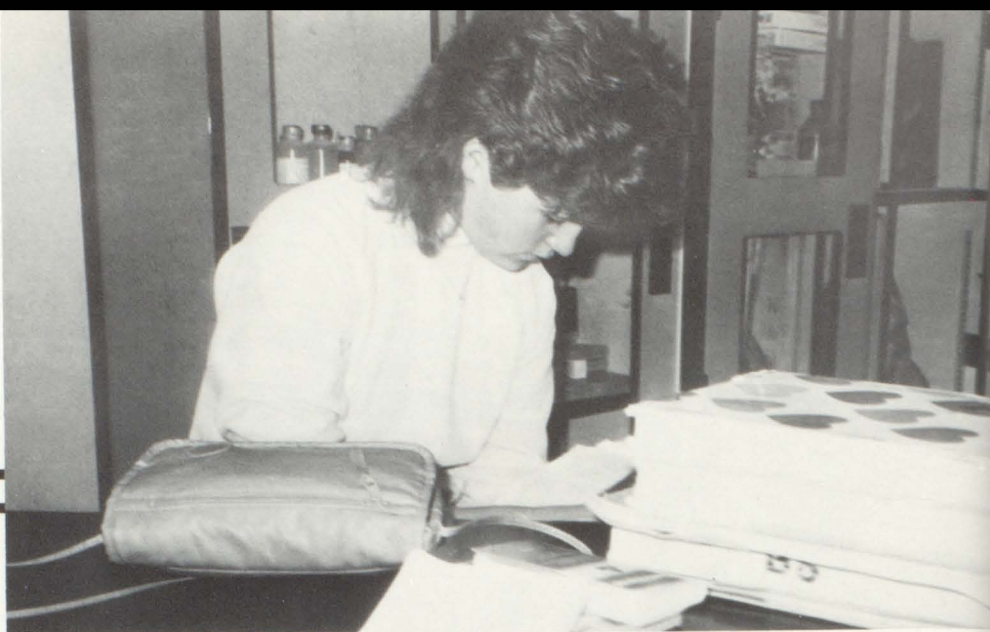
Billy Johnston takes a break during one of Harbor's many tiresome games. Though the team's record wasn't that good, Billy never lost his Mariner spirit.



Engrossed in thought, Tricia Golembieski contemplates how to figure out the homework in Mrs. Hedberg's junior English class.

Red Cross members Tony Tulino, Sam Grippe, Brian Cutter, and Joe Adams look through the Red Cross pamphlets while taking a break at the Harbor bloodmobile.

Getting a quick glance at her notes, Sheri Greenwood studies for her biology test. This is Sheri's second year of biology, a required college preparatory subject.



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Richard Arcaro
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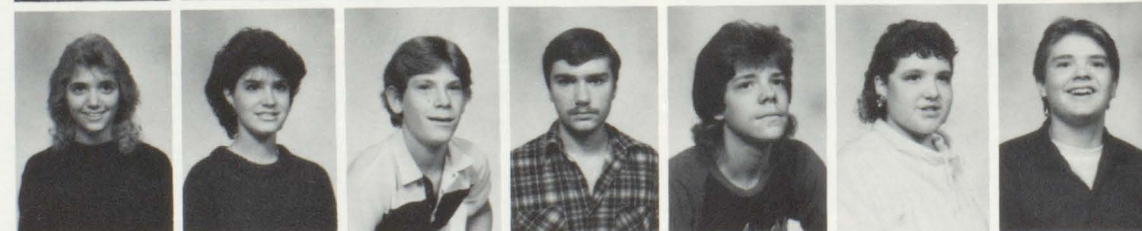
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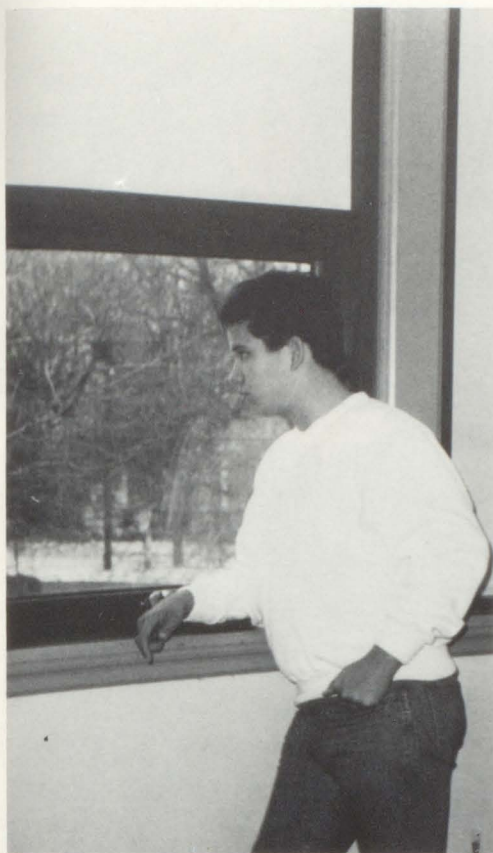


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He's dreaming of a white Christmas alright . .

. Dan Hare patiently stands at the window during a break from 6th period geometry; waiting for what else? SNOW! He's anticipating the big snow of 1986.



Let It Snow!

sophomores love it

Many sophomores looked forward to the falling of that white stuff commonly called snow. Their motives varied from dreams of skiing down a mountainside they saw in a magazine to ice skating on the frozen pond a few blocks down from Grandma's house.

School closing for weather conditions was anxiously awaited, but for some the twinkle in the eye, when Channel 3 announced snow, had dollar signs behind it as they thought of money to be earned from the snowy driveways and sidewalks. Some Harbor students were out on the

worse snow days shoveling and plowing. It was a profitable business.

When it snowed, no activity seemed too childish. Snowmen and snow angels appeared at Lake Shore Park or the Country Club. Sleds made many trips down these hills. Taking beautiful pictures or just walking in the snow were also favorite activities.

Snow provided many interesting diversions during the winter months, but Mariners were delighted to see the last bit melt in the spring.



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Melissa Evans
Daniel Filler
Kim Flash

Melanie Forinash
Cathy Frazier
Daniel Gildersleeve
Carrie Gillmer
John Ginter
Jodi Goudy

Sheri Greenwood
Tricia Grosskopf
Alan Gustafson
Tracie Haapala
Terri Hamilton
Daniel Hanneman

Another day finally at an end, sophomore Andrea Jackson looks forward to another episode of General Hospital.

Getting Drivers Licenses

sophomores ticket their futures

I got my drivers license! Is the victory cry of the 16 year old sophomre. Waiting sometimes the majority of their sophomore year to turn 16, they were more than happy to start driver's ed early in preparation for the big day. They had to make the decision as to which drivers training program they wished to choose. Classic Driving School and De-maio's Driving School were two of the popular places which were chosen. There was also the alternative to learn their driving skills through the school. In order to do this, they had to have room in their schedules. Many sophomers had a space reserved for drivers ed, and they saved money by taking it through the school. Therefor this was a profitable decision for the majority of the sophomores.

After the training was over and their

16th birthday had passed, they could take their driving test. If they were experiencing some nervousness, they could practice more before setting a test date. Then as soon as they were ready they could take the test. After taking the test, the sophomores were relieved and the ones who passed experienced a felling of excitement. If they did not pass, they usually had bad feelings about the test, but they normally succeeded after another chance.

The sophomores that passed were anxious to tell their friends. If they had their own car, they wanted to go out with their friends as soon as possible. But, unfortunately, if they did not have their own car the question continuously popped up, "Mom, Dad, can I borrow the car?"



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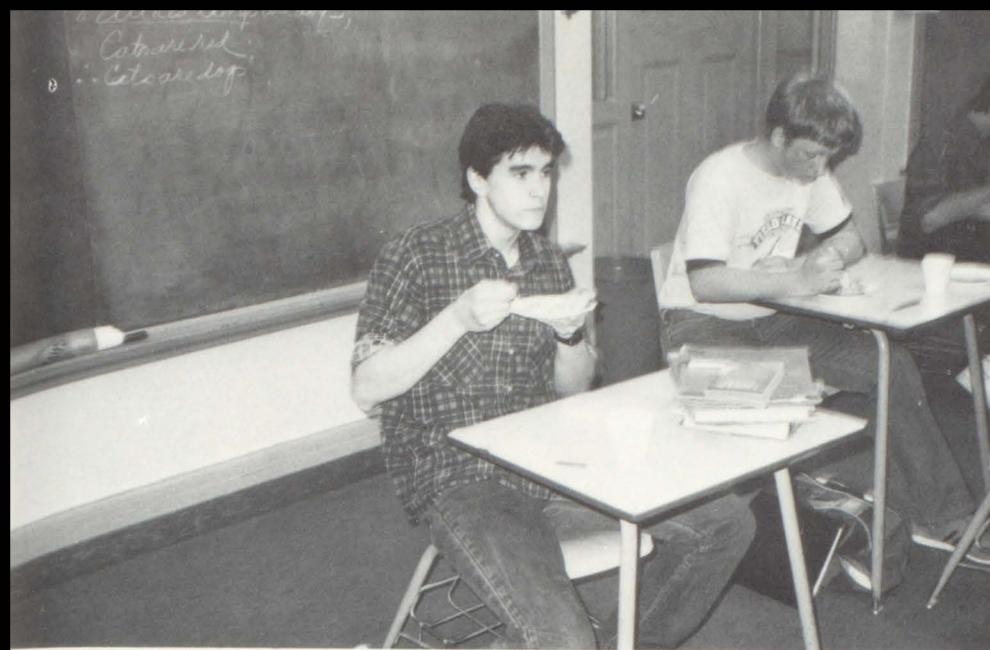


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Andrea Jackson
Kathleen Jordan



Cheri Jury
Shelley Kananen
Kyra Keyes
Tina Kinney
Patricia Kleps
Hillard Koeth





Devouring to their hearts' content, sophomores Paul Beckman and Dan Filler enjoy a special dessert in their English class. Paul is sophomore class president and in his second year as class president.



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Scott Laird
Michelle Lozar
Lisa Light
Jake Lind
Sandy Long
Jennifer Loudermilk

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Mark Miller
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Stacy Miller
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Sandra Moore
Scott Morse
Dirk Mulder
Anthony Nelson
Daina Nelson
Frank Nelson
Curtis Newsome

Quentin Norman
Priscilla Nosse
Karla Obhof
Jon Oliver
Rich Palma
Chad Paoillilo
Kelly Parmigian

Looking content, sophomore Lisa Ponteri works on her fifth period world history homework in Mr. Lombard's class.



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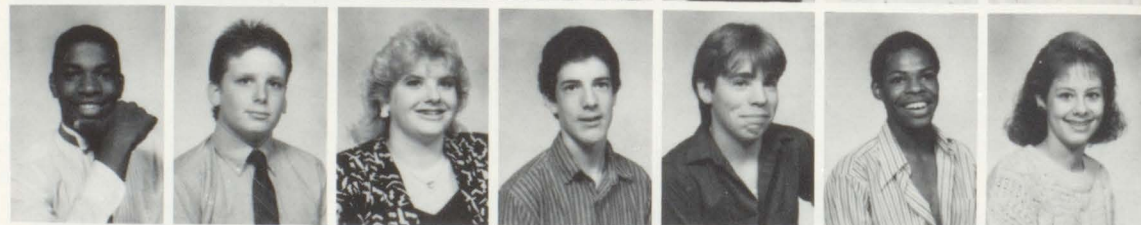
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Andrew Shaffer
Mike Simmons
Jarvis Singletary
Alexandra Skleres



Melissa Smith
Thomas Smith
Mary Soltez
Randy Sposito
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Feeling ambitious, sophomore cheerleader Shelley Kananen learns how to use crutches from fellow class mate Adam Baum afterschool.



Music, Music, Music

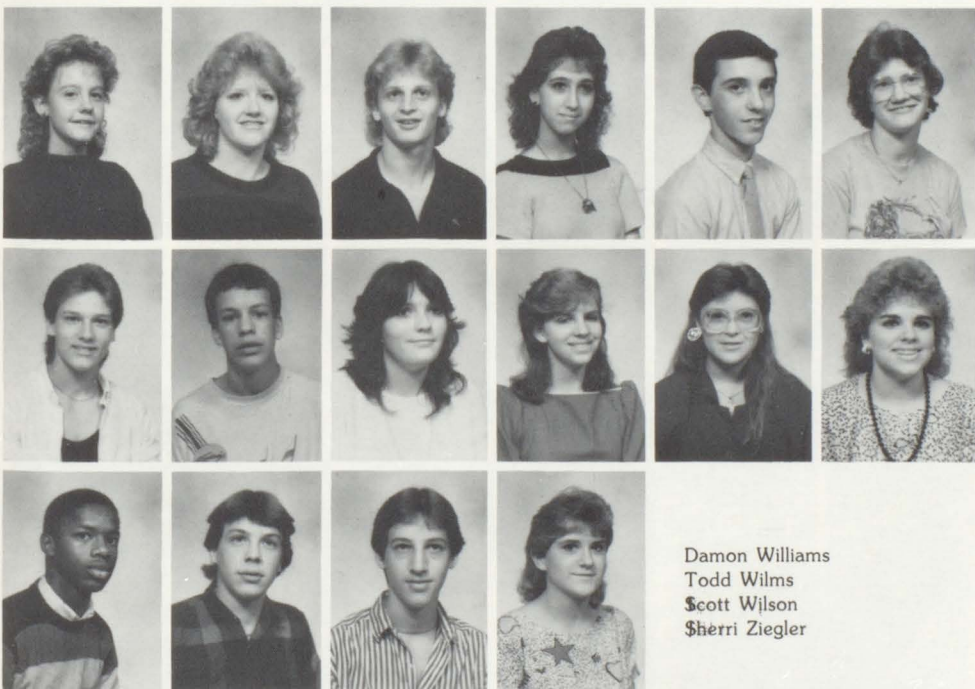
sophomores hum along

Everyone listens to some sort of music. Why? The sophomore class seemed to know why. The common answers were simply "Because I love music" and "I love to dance." The two most popular types of music in the sophomore class were heavy metal and soul. Sophomore Louis Matrisciano said, "Heavy metal is more than screaming and trashing instruments. It is a sense of escape for tension and to let loose and go crazy - to forget your problems." Andrea Jackson said, "I like almost all types of rock except for some heavy metal." Punk was another type of music listened to by a few Harbor students. Jim Rich listened to it and certainly knew his music. He said, "Many different types of punk have emerged. Hardcore, new wave, skate rock, and thrash. I kind of like to stick to skate rock although the other types are just as good."

What upset him about punk music today? "A punk rocker's worst enemy is a 'pseudopunk' other wise known as a

poser." These people like punk for all of the wrong reasons and they don't understand its motive and symbolism. This upsets me because it's being abused. a quote from a recent song asks "Who played last night?" and someone replies "I don't know, but jumping off the stage sure was fun." This illustrates my point."

Popular musicians among the sophomores were Run D.M.C., Bon Jovi, and Motley Crue though some disagreed. I like older music like Led Zeppelin." stated a sophomore boy. Students different musical tastes influenced their dancing. Just attend a Harbor dance and see. You might be see some fists waving in a little slam dancing, or some serious moving to soul. What radio stations do you listen to? The answers were K104, WMMS, WDMT, and college radio from Edinboro. Do you constantly have music on while you are working or doing anything else? Of course. When? The answer, "When I'm doing my homework."



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Christ Tsetsos
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Larry Wall
Joseph Wallace
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Meredith Wert
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 Tom Ginter



Special Friendships

are ticketed to success

It starts in Kindergarten when the little boy behind you pulls the braid your mother took all morning fixing to make it look perfect for the first day of school. You turn around to ask him to stop and he sticks out his tongue and you start to cry. At recess the little girl in row 3 seat 5 puts her arm around you and says she'll be your friend. Sometimes everything works out and you're best friends for life; other times you find that special best friend when you start jr. high.

By the time you're in High school most people know who their best friend is and their friendship grows and grows. You spend all the time you can with the person and share all the secrets you'd ever dare tell anyone. You share the gossip of who likes who and what dress so-and-so wore to Homecoming. Whether you're fighting, laughing, or crying your best friend is still your best friend.

Sometimes high school means new and young love for some people. It's a time of excitement and even sorrow. The boys are beginning to realize girls aren't as bad and "yukky" as they were a few years ago.

Cupid shoots his arrow down the hall and **boom** you're in love. It's spring time again and you look down the hall and see the class couple who have been together over a year. Outside the sun is shining and there's a rainbow slowly fading into the clouds and Harbor High School is filled with love and friends!!!



Caught with her book uncovered, Amy Cummings smiles and quickly gets out her homework while Tina Johnson and Tricia Gardner take notes in English class.

Caught in the act, Lisa Kiesterer and Kerry Melnick stop at his locker to drop off his 6th period books and grab what they need for 7th period. (Locker use is limited to before and after school, and during lunch.

New Ticket

trials of being a
freshman!

Being the new kids in Harbor High was a confusing experience for a lot of freshmen. Being a new freshman meant getting lost on the first day and walking into Physics 301 when looking for Spanish 308. It meant finding a seat in the lunch room without french fries mashed all over the table, one that the loud football team or those girls in your 5th period studyhall didn't already occupy. To some, it meant the famous game of "pinball" in the hall after lunch, but to most it meant the chance to make new friends and a chance to get involved and start the process of responsibility. Many freshmen who joined clubs whether they were Spanish, French or something else shared the fun of initiation that every new member goes through even if their not a freshmen. Freshmen may plan ahead for their "pinball" game when they are no longer freshmen. Maybe they won't forget how new kids feel.



After a long grueling day, freshman Kim Landolfi anxiously leaves for home. Kim is a new Spanish club initiate, that's why she's dressed like a rabbit.

One of the many privileges extended to the students of Harbor is working in the main office. Freshman Catherine McCarthy is being shown organizational methods by senior Stephanie Shadduck.



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Darby Hamalainen
Amy Hare



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Brad Hedberg
Holly Heiser
Justin Hennigan
Heather Herl
Jacob Hirst



Carrie Hill
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Douglas Holler
Brian Horsely
Shawn Haskin
John Houck
William Isbrandt



William Isco
April Jarvis
Cric Jensen
Randy Jewel
Tina Johnson
Douglas Jones
June Jones



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Eric Karbacka
Kristine Kaydo
Candy Keene
Tom Kelly
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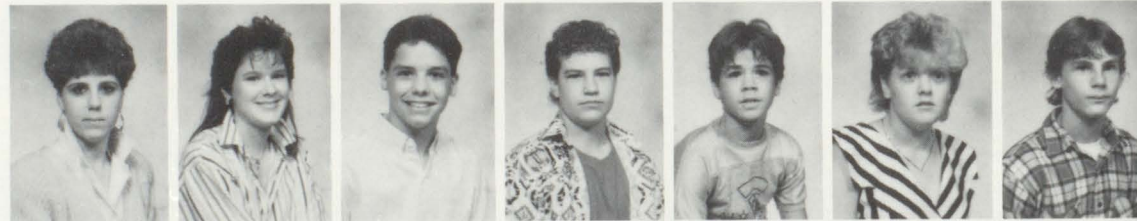
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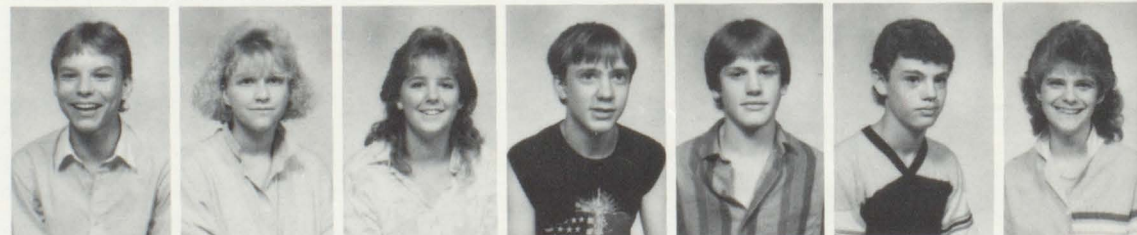
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Cori Phillips
Tammy Pierce
Steve Polk



Keith Radkowski
Heather Rand
Dawn Reed
Garry Reichert
Dan Rhodes
Richard Rice
Robin Richards



Seniors Remember the joys of freshman year

Oh, for the life of a freshmen! When the senior class was questioned about returning to their freshmen year, many responded with an affirmative answer. "I'd like to go out for sports again," was Rob Thomas's feeling and Bill Stadler said he would like to go out for every sport. "I'd like to start over again and correct all my faults" said Gary Dodge. Anita Webster felt going back would be fine if "I could be the same freshmen I was," while Maria Rhodes agreed it would be nice, but "I'd like to be a different person." Thoughts of that long past freshmen year came pouring out as Sheila Palm said, "Everything was new; it's been all down hill since." But John Radwancky wanted to stay another four years because he didn't have anything to do after graduation. Memories varied from Joe Rich's of getting beaten up every day to Roy Rocco's recollection that "No one picked on me." "We were the bottom of the heap," remembers Bob Cheney while Cindy Pasanen commented that, "it was a great experience after junior high. The upperclassmen treated us nice-like we belonged." Aaron DelPrince describes his freshmen year as "a new world-a mist"; and Scott Neill claims, "I just don't remember." Chris Saddler recalls, "I couldn't wait to be a senior," and Brad Howe said, "I hated freshmen year and kept thinking, I have three more years!" Frustrating feelings of not finding the classes, intimidation by upperclassmen, and segregation from the "real school" reamins in the minds of some seniors. "It was the best year," said Lisa Hall; "I was a nerd," comments Tim Tallbacka. One thing is sure - freshmen year is a special one to remember.



Melissa Fornlash and Fred Simmen in the art room, while Melisa waits for the bell and Fred looks through his magazine. Art class was an important and fun class for both of them.

Busy, busy, busy! Christine Gaskell works on paper work while Mrs. Nelson is out to lunch. Christine has been seen many times busy at work in the guidance office.

Life Of A Freshman

how can we survive?

Hey! Wanna buy an elevator ticket? . . . Why not? It's only six dollars! . . . No? Well, how about the swimming pool? That's only four dollars!" This could have been part of a typical conversation between the money-hungry soul and his victim-the freshman. Although it was a nasty thing to do, the upperclassmen still found amusement in preying on the innocent new additions to the student body. The freshmen had to struggle to accustom themselves to a new environment. They had to learn to obey new rules, and probably had to develop new study habits, according to how they planned to budget their time. They had new activities to add to their schedules. There were various clubs, which they had the opportunity of joining for the first time. Sports were another thing they may have chosen in the fall, winter, or spring. These activities had their benefits, though. It became easier for the freshman to relate to the upperclassmen, and hopefully get them on their side. The new school seemed bigger and more confusing than the familiar walls of their former junior high school, so what did those money-hungry souls do? Well, they liked to amuse themselves. They told the unknowing newcomers that room eight was on the third floor, or studyhall was in the cafeteria. What was the thrill in pulling pranks on the people they should have been helping along and been nice to while they learned their way around school? Maybe it was funny, maybe they felt superior, or maybe there was nothing else to do. Whatever the reason those freshmen will return as sophomores next year, and the jokes will start all over again, but this time they will be in on it too.





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Kurt Ross
Michael Runnion
Christine Russman



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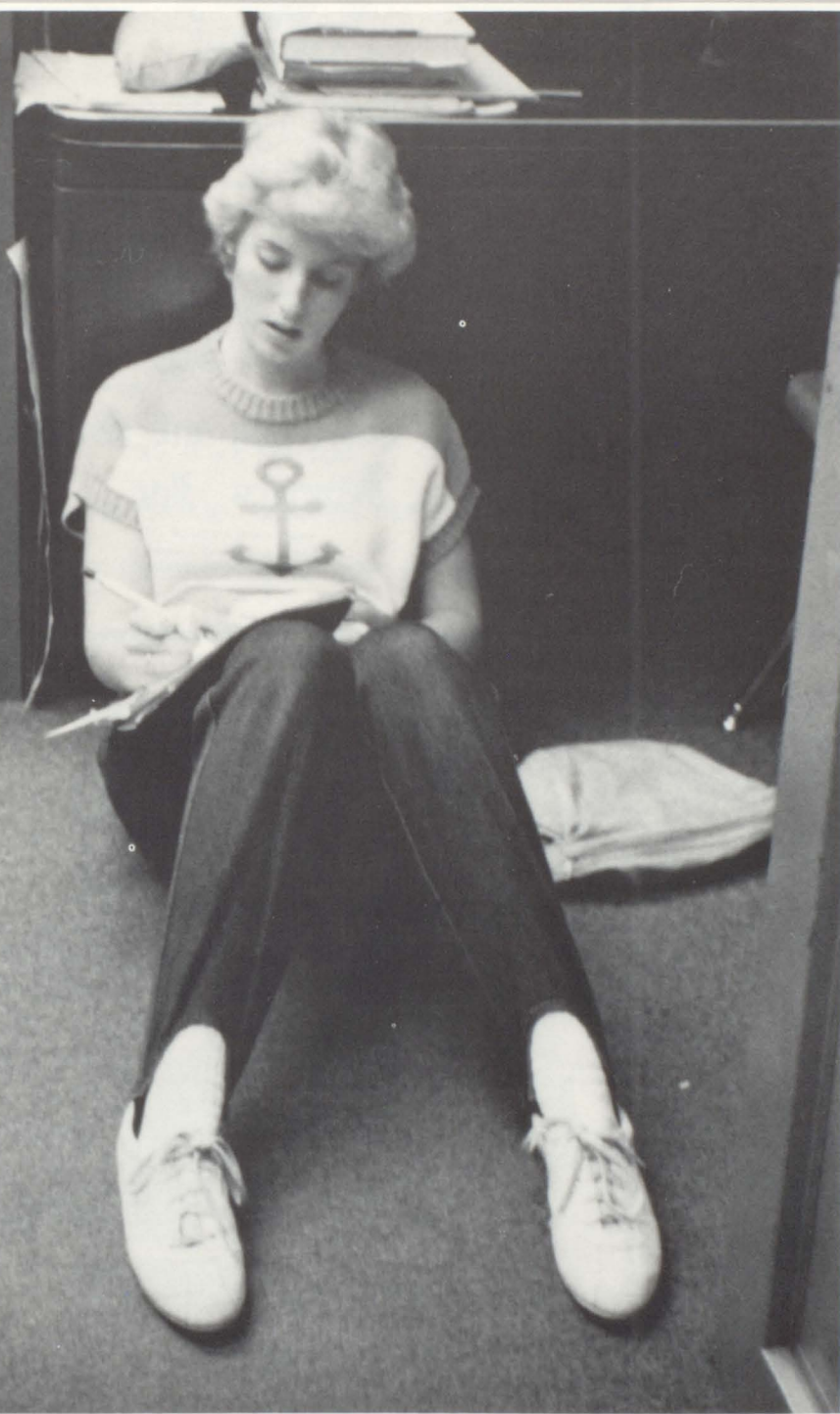
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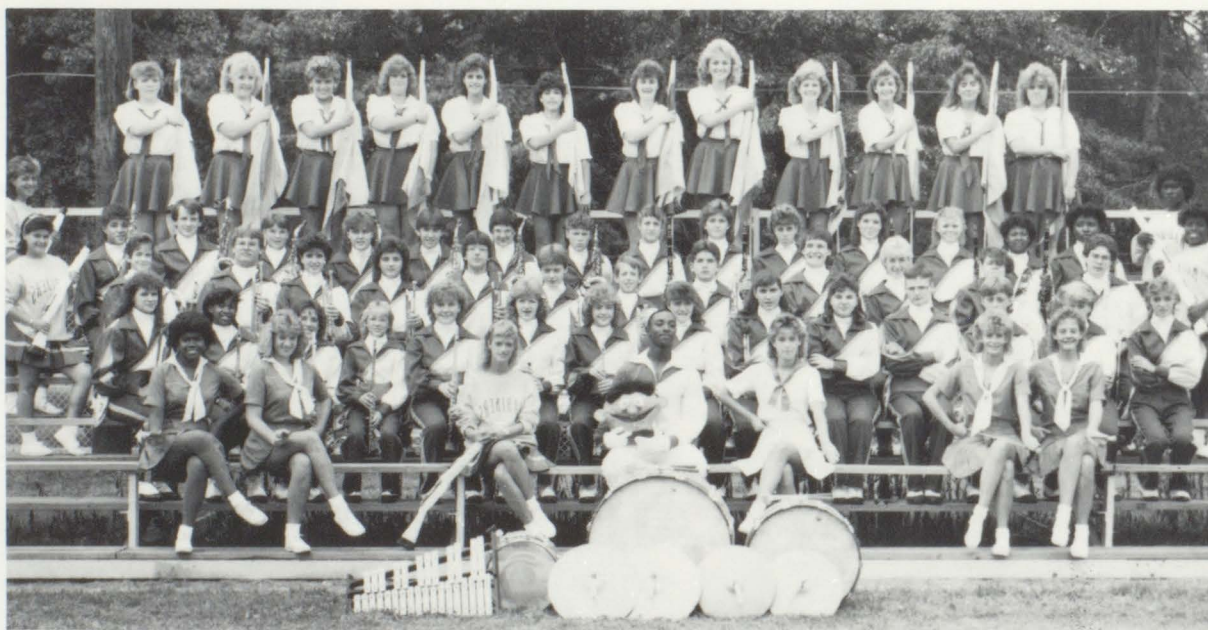
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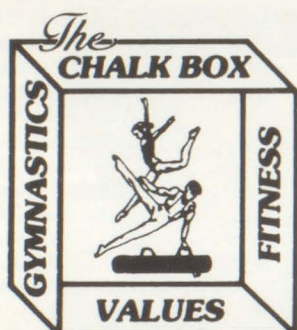
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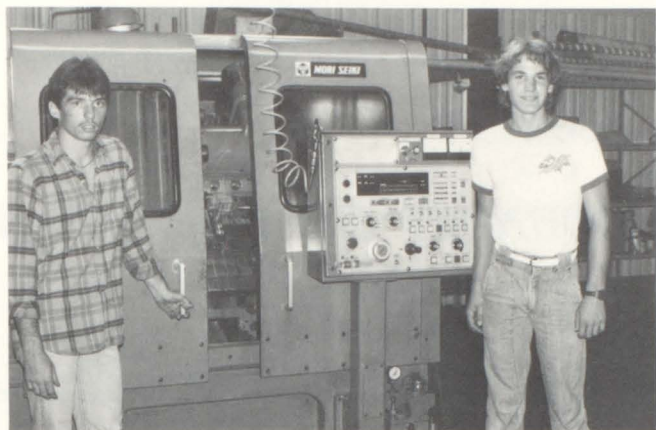
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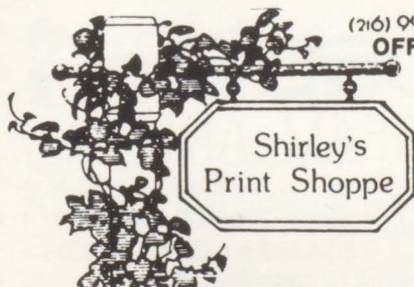
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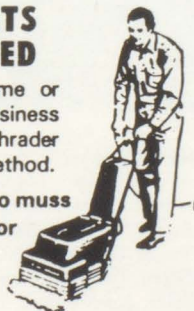
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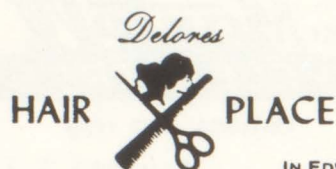


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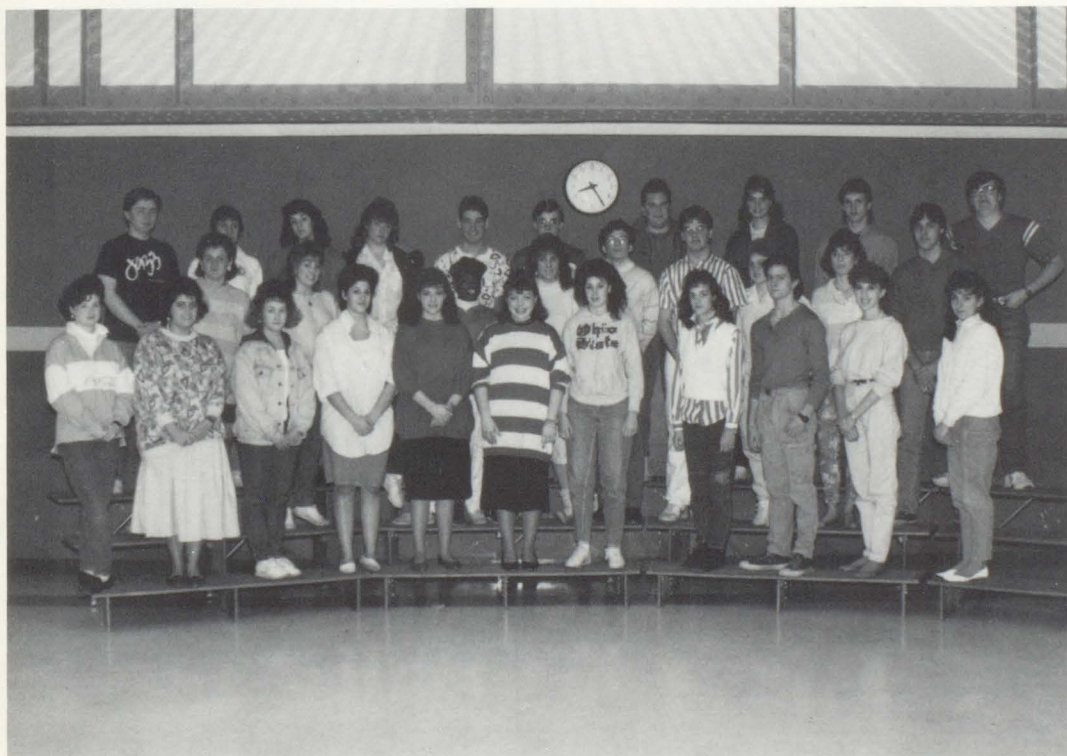
Special thanks go to Rev. Robert Kleesattel for the many hours spent in his darkroom to produce pictures when needed in a hurry.

Books this year were purchased at \$20.00 and \$25.00, seniors could have

their names engraved on their books for \$2.00, and patron sales cost \$1.00 and \$3.00.

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Yearbook-Front row: Katie Stowers, Melanie Forinash, Vickie Lotze, Michelle Bell, Michelle Hanson, Andrea Jackson, Wendi Buckey Laurie Loos, Jason Bowden, Laurie Bentley Kirsten Bracht. Second row: Tina Bisaroe, Chery Jury, Jackie Robinson, Cheryl Holler, Mark Bennett, Larry Hooper, Tricia Saari, Stacy Bowden, Dave Ward. Back row: Daryl Burch, Jack Bossley, Melissa Evans, Jenny Loudermilk, Joel Howle, Kay Duwell, Dave Jordan, Heather Robinson, Andy Kiphart, Vern Johnson. Not pictured: Colleen Kirk, Scott Hakala.

That's The Ticket!



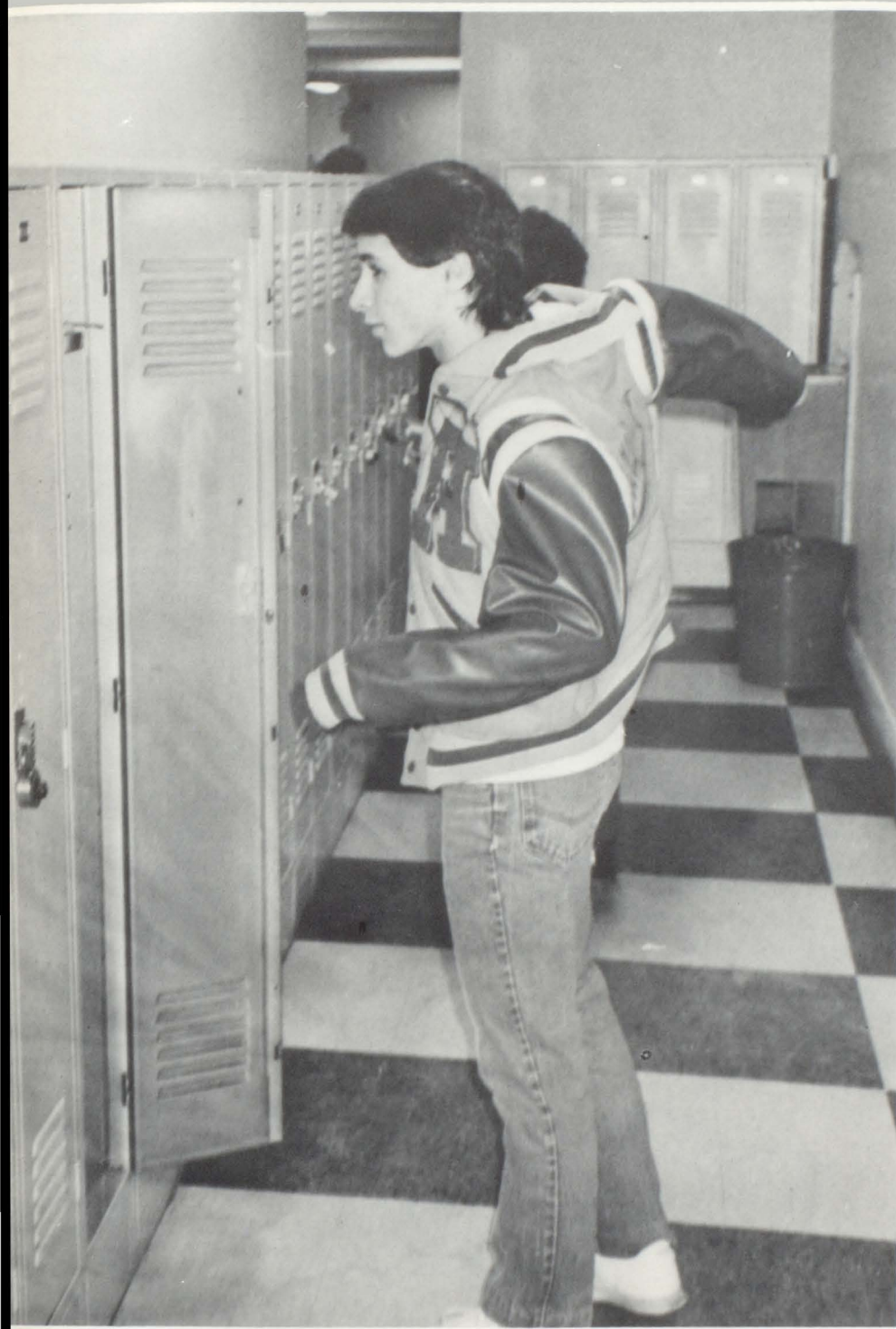
Going over it one more time, junior Kirsten Bracht goes over the routine for the flag line's final performance of the season at the senior night show. A tribute was paid to the Muppet Show that night.

Ladies and gentlemen, as we draw to a close, remember that all good things must come to an end. As you traveled back in time to day one of school, you relived the ups and downs, the great times, the bad memories and the special things that occurred throughout the school year.

From the first day of school, the ticket to new and exciting challenges in the areas of sports, academics, music, journalism and clubs was there and every student that walked through the archives of Harbor High School during the course of the year made each day exciting and never boring - well, except for all the lecturing in chemistry and physics and those endless calc. problems.

Students from each of the four classes made their mark in some obscure way, even though one might've thought that he was just passing the time by coming to school everyday.

As the year draws to a close and students leave that huge Harbor auditorium after viewing the past year's events, they may want to stop and think to themselves about how the ticket worked for them and got them through the year. The older students may want to reminisce still further and think back to three or four years ago when they first entered the doors of Harbor and thought of nothing but the huge size of everything and everyone - but the ticket was there then when they didn't even think about it.



Leaving, but not for good, senior Al Riesterer puts on his coat and grabs his books before going home for the day. Al and the Class of '87 have made history at Harbor.



A memory that will live on forever. Senior Cindy Feke walks across the field on the eve of Homecoming with her mother. Homecoming is one of those things that students remember for years to come.



Leaving dear old Harbor, an unidentified Harbor student leaves school for the year and takes the memories of a year that will live in the minds of students forever.

Well, the year is finally over, and as you walk down the halls you see nothing but empty ticket stubs and maybe something jars your memory to the time when that freshman slid down the railing and just kept going or about the laughs or tears that you've shared with special friends. Although many students toss their ticket stubs to the floor because they're glad to get out of this place, a few of the sentimental ones - like maybe the seniors - hold on to their ticket stubs in hopes of one day seeing that old friend again because once you have lived and loved the last four years of Harbor High School, you understand that **THAT'S THE TICKET!**

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